

# The Babblers 71-72

David Lipscomb College  
Vol. LI

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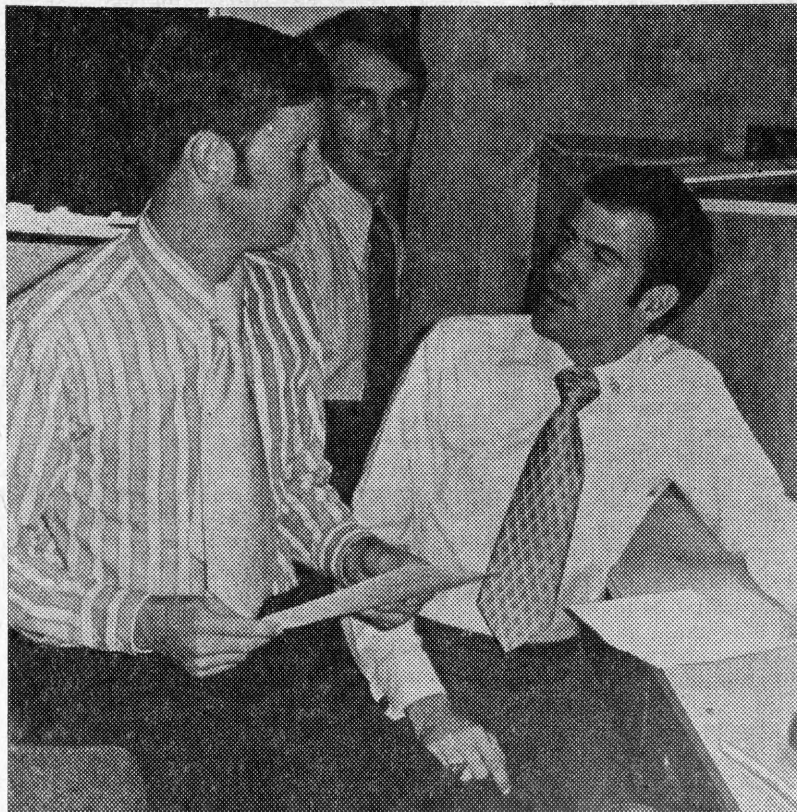


# The Babbl

Vol. LI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, October 1, 1971

No. 1



## Trustworthy trio

Bob Bradford, John Conger and Steve Raney compare notes on their recent trips to the Collegiate Civitan and Circle-K International conventions, where all three received international honors from their respective organizations.

To appear Oct. 16

## Christy minstrels promise professional campus show

by Elaine Head

"The New Christy Minstrels" will be performing on the Lipscomb stage on Oct. 16 at 8 p.m.

Reserved tickets for the two-hour show will go on sale soon on a first come, first served basis. The prices will be \$2, \$3, and \$4.

"THIS IS JUST the type activity we need to get the quarter and year off to a good start. We're hoping it will build spirit which will last throughout the year," said student body president, Doug Wilburn.

"It has been several years since we've had a group like this on the Lipscomb campus. Harriet and I are really excited about this appearance.

A popular contemporary singing group, "The New Christy Minstrels" have appeared numerous times on national television and have recorded many best-selling albums.

WILBURN WAS QUICK to point out that this appearance is

the result of efforts and planning by several past student body officers as well as the present officers.

"Harriet and I were just able to finalize the dreams and plans of those who laid the groundwork before us."

## Pullias speaks

## Joint chapel initiates 81st year

"The Quality of Life" was President Athens Clay Pullias' subject as he officially opened Lipscomb's 81st year today at 10 a.m. in McQuiddy Physical Education Building.

HE SPOKE to an audience of approximately 3400 men, women and children, including the combined student bodies, faculties and staffs of the college, high school and elementary school, and members of the Board of Directors and other special guests.

President and Mrs. Pullias were recognized by Vice-President Willard Collins, master of ceremonies, as beginning their 38th continuous year of service to Lipscomb, "twenty-five years of which have been in their present positions as president and first lady."

Collins said the main purpose of "today's ceremony is to commemorate the beginning of David Lipscomb College on Oct. 5, 1891."

"THERE MUST be a growing concern for the quality of life—its meaning and worth," President Pullias said in his anniversary address.

"Parents want the 'good life' for their children, and young people today are asking, 'What is the good life?' To me, the good life means at least these things:

"Opportunity to become all that God has given each the ability to become—the opportunity to work, produce, create and build; at least a place at the starting line.

"AN APPRECIATION of and love for the good and the beautiful—in nature, art, music, litera-

## Circle K, Civitans honored

## Lipscomb's service clubs return with honors, international offices

by Michael Seamon and Jeffrey Paul

David Lipscomb College's chapters of Circle K, Collegiate Civitan, and Civinettes returned from the summer break bringing with them several newly-elected international officers as well as club honors from their respective conventions held in late August.

Arlington, Tex. was the site of the first annual Collegiate Civitan Convention which was held Aug. 26-28. Civitan has just recently become internationally organized with Randal Burton, a Lipscomb June graduate, as its first international president.

JOHN CONGER, a senior psychology major from Smithville, Tenn., was elected international vice-president for the coming year. Conger was the secretary of the Lipscomb club.

Bob Bradford, Terre Haute, Ind., also a senior at Lipscomb and the Valley District "Collegiate Civitan of the Year," was awarded the International Civitan Honor Key. This is the second consecutive year that this high honor has been awarded to a Lipscomb student. The late Jim McMeen of Nashville won the honor last year.

Club honors were received by the Lipscomb Civitan club as they were presented with awards for the best campus project—the '71 Red Cross Blood Drive, and the best community project—"meals on wheels."

VALLEY DISTRICT, which includes Lipscomb Civitans and Civinettes, received the Most Outstanding District award.

Randal Burton, first international president was honored with

an award presentation by Valley District Collegiate Civitan.

Eighty-five delegates were in attendance which included eleven from DLC.

Circle K International held their 16th annual international convention in Chicago, Ill. during Aug. 22-26.

Steve Raney, a Lipscomb senior from Brentwood, Tenn., was re-elected to one of the 12 international trustee positions.

THE CLUB WAS outstandingly represented by having the largest membership attendance of any club present as well as strong delegate power in the Circle K House of Representatives. Five voting Lipscomb students attended the governing body: Paul Keckley, International trustee; Steve Raney, International trustee; Ron Jackson, Kentucky-Tennessee District Governor; and Guy Renfro, Kentucky-Tennessee District Secretary.

Lipscomb's Circle K Club also received honorable mention in over-all achievement in clubs of highest membership.

Raney, a history major, has previously served as lieutenant-governor and district secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee (K-T) Circle K district. As a member of Key Club in High School, he was chosen citizen of the year.

AS TRUSTEE, Raney will again receive the supervision of three of the 30 districts of Circle K in the United States and Canada. There are 12 trustees elected to sit on the international Board of Circle K, along with the international president, two vice presidents and the secretary.

"We were elected by the House of Representatives after three days of caucuses and speaking to the more than 300 delegates present," Raney said.

## Summer quarter produces increase in honor students

by Debbie Patterson

Summer quarter at most colleges can usually mean a slump in grade averages.

However, at Lipscomb this past quarter, there was an increase over the 1970 summer quarter on both the Dean's List and the Honor Roll.

The 1971 summer quarter includes 47 students on the Dean's List and 189 on the Honor Roll, while in 1970, only 24 students made the Dean's List and 145

made the Honor Roll. Those making the Dean's List by earning a 4.0 average are:

Marshall Dewey Bain, Linda I. Barber, Martha A. Bass, Clyde T. Bates, Anita Gail Biddle, Elizabeth A. Boyd, Gaylan W. Brown, Glenna W. Brown, Richard N. Bryan, Elsie Annette Cady, David Neal Carnahan, Ronald R. Cherry, LaJoyce Ann Cobb, Linda Cummins Sinclair, Janet Demonbreun, Bradford N. Forrester, Gary M. French, Allen Christopher Goch, James Curtis Hall, Brenda Jones Hollis, Edsel Ford Holman, Jr., Sherrye L. Irvin, Mary Joslin Jackson, James R. James, ANNETTE JOHNSON, Donald W. Jones, Faires P. Jones, Frances G. Kelly, James V. Kerley, A. Susan Kerr, Stephen B. Long, Beverly J. Loring, Melissa A. Matlock, James C. McBride, Phillip L. Parsons, John L. Petty, E. Frances Prater, Jane E. Rummel, Ralph M. Sinclair, Jr., Linda R. Smith, Gary R. Smithson, Mary Ruth Spann, Carolyn Steger, Linda M. Watson, Joyce E. Wilkison, and Becky J. Womack.

In addition to those on the Dean's List, 142 students qualified for the Honor Roll by keeping their grade-point to a 3.5 or better average. These include:

Paul T. Agee, Sharon K. Albright, Sherril J. Allred, Dorothy Joy Arnold, Sandra K. Baker, Helen W. Barnes, Nancy J. Bennett, Walter Craig Bledsoe, Billy R. Bouldin, Nelda A. Boyd, Cindy K. Breneman, John A. Bridges, James C. Brown, Kathryn F. Bryant, Jerry W. Bumbalough, Thomas H. Burton, Corine S. Byerley, Karen A. Clay, Connie L. Cobb, Renita J. Cobb, Susan E. Cook, Joseph Russell Corley, Joyce Ann Cortner, Kathleen E. Cox, Barbara L. Davidson, DOROTHY Y. DAVIDSON, Sherry L. Davis, Sue A. Davis, Grant F. Dillard, Beth L. Donati, Jean D. Dotson, Barbara Gail Doty, Laura Jean Downey, Margaret Lee Dudley, Brooks D. Duke, Johnny I. Duke, Bobby R. Edwards, Deborah J. Erwin, Vicki Evans, Mary B. Fowles, Larry F. Gann, Kathleen Gibbons, Mark J. Gibbons, Carol A. Glenn, Teresa J. Grimes, Barbara Gail Guttry, Roy W. Hamley, Mary M. Herd, Robert Paul Hill, Patricia Anne Hodgson, Rebecca M. Holmes, John R. Hovious III, Elizabeth Christy Hughes, Judy Anne Huges, Sara E. Isaacs, Mary Frances Jett, Gwen S. Jones, Joan L. Jones, Linda C. Kauffman, Carol L. Keaton, Roberta M. Keen, Robert E. Kendrick, Mary Beth Kerce, Kenneth E. Kerr, John M.

(Continued on page 4)



## New students honored

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias honor valedictorians and salutatorians among the new freshmen attending their formal reception for new students on Sept. 21. This group of honorees included 20, who were first in the receiving line. Faculty members and their wives or husbands were also on hand to greet the new students.

## Chemistry Program Recognized

President Pullias announces as THE BABBLER goes to press that he has a letter from Secretary J. H. Howard of the Committee on Professional Training of the American Chemical Society containing this sentence:

"I am . . . pleased to advise you of the decision of the Committee to add the name of your institution to the list of approved schools of the American Chemical Society."

## Deadline today

Today is the deadline for buying a 1972 BACKLOG.

If 1000 copies can be sold by 3 p.m. today, the publication can be kept alive another year.

BACKLOGS will be on sale in the student center and business office until 3 p.m.

Rising printing costs have made it necessary to raise at least \$1300 through book sales to continue the BACKLOG, and for this reason everyone—students, faculty and staff alike—will now have to pay the \$13 fee. To guarantee publication, 1000 subscriptions must be sold.

A total of 875 had paid the \$13 fee as THE BABBLER went to press. Hopefully, the quota will have been reached by closing time today.

Emily Presley, senior art major from Sheffield, Ala., is editor-elect of this year's BACKLOG. She has had experience on both THE BABBLER and BACKLOG staffs.





Jackson: Criminal or hero?

## Awareness: a 'now' issue

A story is told about a lady and her young grandson who were taking an ocean cruise.

One day as she was engaged in conversation with another woman the boy ran excitedly up to her and shouted, "The ship is on fire, Grandmother!" The woman told the lad to settle down and not to interrupt her conversation.

As the ship truly was afire, the lad returned several times to his grandmother to warn her, but each time he was unable to gain her attention. Finally, much aggravated, the woman turned to the boy and said, "Don't worry about it, dear; it's not our boat."

Many people look upon the world and its problems with the same narrow view. This blindness to reality is especially contagious on small conservative college campuses, where contemporary problems are less numerous and, therefore, more easily ignored.

It is easy to gloss over the threat of the urban problems of slums, disease, starvation and dejection when one lives behind a carefully built wall of suburban shelter.

Equipped with this vision, the Soledad Brothers become the latest challenge to the "Jackson Five," and Attica is George McGovern's penthouse rather than rumblings of a deep and destructive militancy that threatens the entire country, not just isolated prisons.

Just as a burning ship is of concern to all its passengers, however, involvement in the world, whether it be local or international, is a privilege and obligation for all human participants.

As today Lipscomb marks its 81st year, each student should re-evaluate his awareness and role outside the classroom and not allow himself to become trapped in the small college involvement in itself only. Opportunities are many to reach beyond the limits of Granny White Pike and Belmont Boulevard.

Wake up! Realize that there is a world outside the Lipscomb campus that revolves as regularly as chapel.

## Perennial problem nears solution

# Red China will increase UN effectiveness

by Ron Jackson

The 26th session of the General Assembly of the United Nations was called to order last week, and with the opening bang of the gavel a perennial question is again up for answer.

The issue of the People's Republic of China and her admission to the world body has been haunting this assembly since 1950 when the question of Peking's admission was first proposed.

**THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY** will again have a chance to debate the issue, perhaps in late October, and at that time the 130 UN members will be able to choose between two proposals, either of which will put the People's Republic of China in the organization and give that nation the coveted seat on the 15-member Security Council.

Albania, long the pawn of the Soviet block, has proposed a resolution that would require the expulsion of Nationalist China while the United States' resolution would require a two-thirds vote to deprive Formosa of its seat.

Arguments pro and con are all valid, some more valid than others, but all none-the-less valid. Opponents claim that Red China has never demonstrated any behavior on the world scene that would indicate she would be of value in a world assembly. Those who favor admission claim that a world organization should be composed of constituent parts of the world.

(Our modern American technology has been able to determine that Red China does, in fact, have a quite sizeable population!)

**AS GROUNDS** for objection, one could point to Soviet Russia as an example of

how a communist nation behaves in the UN. Russia has consistently vetoed measures in the Security Council, disrupted the General Assembly with such uncivilized antics as the pounding of shoes on tables, and so it goes.

But could it be that there is a reason for such unseemly behavior? Yes, there is. Since the inception of the UN, the United States and her followers and allies have held a majority of votes in the General Assembly.

This position put the Soviet block in a minority, always on the defensive. This minority, perhaps, is more graphically displayed in the Security Council, where statistics show that the Soviets have vetoed a high percentage of proposed measures.

On the other hand, it might be interesting to note that at the same time the United States claims not to advocate the veto, it consistently has its pawn Nationalist China veto the items it finds repugnant. America does not oppose the veto; it opposes the use of the veto by the Soviets.

## Reform or resignation?

# Penal system rates scrutiny at death of Soledad brother

by C. T. Lawrence

For a man whose official identity was a prison number, George Jackson had attained a great amount of fame outside the walls of San Quentin.

His best-selling autobiographical book of "prison-letters" had made him one of the most popular pamphleteers among black militants.

**AS THE BROTHER** of Jonathan Jackson, who was killed in a shootout about one year ago at the Marin County, Cal. Courthouse, he became allied in the public eye with the most famous "political prisoner" of them all, Angela Davis, now facing trial.

For these reasons, he was the best known of the Soledad Brothers—three black convicts who were accused of killing a white guard in California's Soledad Prison in January, 1969, days after another white guard had shot and killed several black inmates during a scuffle.

On Aug. 24, George Jackson put the touch of finality on his fate. In what California penal officials call the blackest day in San Quentin history, Jackson was gunned to death during a bloody escape attempt which also took the lives of three guards and two other inmates.

**A PRODUCT OF BOTH** the Chicago and Watts ghettos, Jackson had been behind bars for most of his life where he became the militant black revolutionary. He educated himself mostly, basing his beliefs from the works of St. Augustine, Harriet Beecher Stowe, and Mao Tse-Tung.

After the Soledad killings, Jackson became a folk hero to black militants everywhere, and when his best-selling book "Soledad Brother" was published, it was hailed by none other than Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton, as he called Jackson the "greatest writer of us all."

Following the incident, San Quentin was left seething in tension, the court hearing for the two surviving "brothers" was turned into a mini-riot, and George Jackson was transformed from a minor hero to a martyred saint for black revolutionaries in the nation.

Following this chain of events by less than a month, was the prison uprising at the Attica State Correctional facility in New York. The two events are comparable in that the two mini-revolutions had the same end, the alleged freeing of political prisoners in American prisons. What were to be defined as political prisoners could only be established by the rebelling prisoners.

**AMERICA MUST IMMEDIATELY** take a look at its penal system and see that the vast majority of inmates are of minority races. Such inmates are certainly being encouraged through the black militant

movement because the present society has no hope to offer them. George Jackson, a product of the ghetto, became an habitual criminal, accumulating so many convictions, that his final sentence was "for one year to life."

Why is it that a sophisticated, civilized society like ours cannot solve the problem of the habitual criminal? Let us look where these people usually spend their time, in penal institutions like San Quentin or Attica. Something must be terribly wrong, either in rehabilitations or in internal security.

In a letter to Angela Davis, Jackson wrote "I am not a very nice person, I confess. . . . I don't believe in mercy or forgiveness or restraint. . . . They've created in me one irate, resentful nigger—and it's building—to what climax?"

Was Attica that climax or is that climax yet to come?

## Green grubs

# Upperclassman candidly views incoming frosh

by John Bridges

Once again the patter of little feet is resounding on the Lipscomb campus. That certain phenomenon which must of necessity occur at the beginning of each school year has come about again, and the upperclassmen are tempted to shout out a rather unimpressive line from the first act of Shakespeare's "Hamlet": "Look, my Lord, it comes!"

Now, in Shakespeare's play, the approaching nemesis is the ghostly apparition of Hamlet's father, but, in the present context, the line is used to signal the approach of another new freshman class—and the comparison is hardly inaccurate.

**AT ANY RATE**, every year until now, THE BABBLER reader has been presented with a series of articles in which some precocious first-quarter student gives his initial responses to life at Lipscomb. These "first impressions" usually consist of a worldly-wise observation that chapel is getting much better (than what, we are never told) and that the food in the Dining Center is much better than in the writer's high school cafeteria. To say the least, the authors of these articles are usually never heard from again.

Therefore, the situation has been reversed this year, and an upperclassman is giving his first impression of a bumper crop of new faces—behind each of which, supposedly, lies a burgeoning personality.

**FIRST OF ALL**, we must glory in their spunk or unmitigated gaul, or whatever. Like all other classes, they have been run through the rigors of the freshman mixer; and, with the exception of a few cases of hyperventilation, they have come out healthy—bruised and shoeless—but healthy.

Then, in another traditional bit of sadism, they have sent themselves into the Roman arena of "Freshman Personalities." As usual, there were a great many verdicts rendered of "thumbs down," partially owing to a displaced person from among the upperclassmen who wandered onto the stage Friday night.

And, like all other classes, they carry those signs which even such sly tactics as leaving one's worm in the dorm room cannot erase. Purses, briefcases, and clipboards abound, as they do every fall, until their impracticality is recognized. And there are still a few who take notes in chapel—so that there will be no necessity of cramming for the final.

**AND LAST** of all, there is that delightful activity which could only be devised by the devious striving for survival of a freshman mind—a quick game of spinning one's high-school class ring across a table on one of the more exciting nights to be enjoyed in the student center.

Let this writing, however, not be taken as a total depreciation. There is hardly any way to arrive at the noble status of the upperclassmen without passing through these initiatory trials. And let no one think there is any mortal condemnation to be derived from speaking to a senior, no matter with how much disdain the greeting may be received. There is a certain charm to the naive, and, for some people, green is a favorite color.

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David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee



• All-American rating, 1967-68; 1968-69; 1969-70; 1970-71

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### Dramatic discussion

Sandra Hughes, a 1971 June graduate, confers with fellow player, Gary Gober, in Circle Theater's "Hadrian VII," which is being directed by Dr. Jerry Henderson, Lipscomb drama director.

### Barracks buried

# Art department moves to Sewell; new facility is considered 'ideal'

by Becky Hendrick

"I think we could stay here for years without outgrowing it," John Hutcheson, chairman of the art department, said recently of its new location.

Lipscomb students returned from summer break to find that the familiar white art building had finally been torn down and replaced by a grassy knoll, while the art department had been moved to new headquarters in the basement of Sewell Hall.

THE NEW location is considered an ideal facility by Hutcheson, as well as by Rudy Sanders, Dawn Whitelaw, and the other members of his staff, and will easily accommodate the 80 art majors.

Originally one of three World War II surplus barracks acquired by Lipscomb at the close of the war, the old art building's campus career began as the home of the biology department.

A sister frame building was located behind Johnson Hall as the home of the chemistry department until it burned down in 1957.

The third of the surplus trio was a veterans' apartment barracks which served as married

students' quarters until it was razed about 1958 to make room for Fanning Hall.

WHEN THE NEW classrooms under Alumni Auditorium were constructed about 1963, the biology laboratory and classrooms were moved there.

At that time, the art department had one big room in the basement of the Burton Administration Building where the development office is now located. It had a logical claim to expanded quarters and moved into the barracks building.

The old art department building, the last survivor and latest fatality, was bulldozed in the span of one short day on Aug. 23.

Another day was required to haul away the debris, but all the scars had been healed by a new crop of grass by the time the fall quarter opened.

Although the frame building will be missed, nostalgically speaking, the art staff members are proud of their new surroundings and invite everyone to view the new facilities during Open House on Oct. 24.

THE NEW QUARTERS have

three private offices plus rooms for the various areas of art, including separate rooms for drawing, painting, sculpture, printing, and photography, plus a storage room.

Plans are being made to add classes in the areas of commercial art, sculpture, and print-making in order to offer full year courses in these areas.

## Spring BABBLER earns eighth All-American rating

by Peggy O'Neal

The All-American rating was awarded to the issues of THE BABBLER published during the 1971 spring quarter.

The award, given for outstanding creativity as well as technical excellence was received from the Associated Collegiate Press. THE BABBLER has earned this distinction for eight consecutive times.

LEE MADDUX, editor of the 1970-71 BABBLER, headed the staff that achieved the rating in competition with four-year colleges and universities from across the nation which publish weekly papers and have enrollments of two to four thousand students.

"I want to thank all of those on the BABBLER staff who worked to achieve this rating," Maddux said.

"We really had a great, hard-working, and talented staff. They all deserve this honor."

THE BABBLER received the All-American rating twice while Maddux was editor.

RATINGS AND CRITICISMS of the nation's collegiate newspapers are made twice each year.

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### 'Hadrian VII' staged

# Henderson directs production as Circle Players open new season

by Linda Peek

While students took a break from summer studies, Lipscomb's Dr. Jerry Henderson channeled his well-known talents toward community theatre.

The resulting production of "Hadrian VII" opened to capacity crowds last Wednesday as the Circle Players began their new season.

"Hadrian" marks Dr. Henderson's first work with the Circle since he directed "The Apple Tree" in 1969.

A PAST PRESIDENT of that theatre, Dr. Henderson took a study tour which involved DLC students to London last summer, and his work at Lipscomb was recognized last fall when the school was one of 12 across the nation chosen to take a USO tour to the troops abroad.

It was in London that he first saw a production of "Hadrian" and he excitedly consented when the Circle trustees asked him to

direct the Nashville production.

"It is a masterpiece and therefore probably not worth tuppence."

With these words Frederick William Rolfe, the curious turn-of-the-century writer, described his novel "Hadrian VII."

The frustrated author, whose attempts to become a priest were thwarted again and again, viewed himself as a "man before his time" and writing as "merely a means to an end."

COULD ROLFE be transplanted into modern times, he would perhaps be more content for, thanks to playwright Peter Luke's ingenious treatment of the novel, the "means" has become a smashing success in London and New York, and the "end" is a delightful and thought-provoking personal look into the soul of a human being.

The play itself is one of transitions. As playwright Luke deals with the fantastic idea of a man transported from laymen to Pope in a few short weeks, he takes us not only on a journey from London to Rome but also on an illuminating journey through the personality of a man who once wrote in rage: "Oh God, why have you made me so strange, such a mystery to my fellow creatures?"

WHETHER IN A DINGY boarding house in London or in the splendor of the Vatican, whether in tattered rags or in robes of papal richness, the "mystery" of Rolfe presents an oddly gripping power that repels most, attracts few, but demands from all-badgering landladies or Vatican cardinals attention and respect.

Perhaps the reason for this reaction is voiced by Rolfe himself "... they are afraid of the labels I put on them."

His scathing and brilliant sarcasm strips cleaning women, cardinals, and himself free of any facade, leaving theatregoers with an almost embarrassing feeling of the sight of naked souls—not only those in the play, but their own.

LIPSCOMB GRADUATE Linda Polk, as co-producer and set designer for the show, has utilized the intimacy of the Circle's facilities to the utmost and her set for the Vatican scene produces just enough reverence and authority to set off the eccentricity of the new pope's behavior and remarks.

The cast features several Lipscomb students and graduates including Eddy Lenoir, Sandra Hughes, Nancy Lenoir, David Vester, and Mike Finley.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. For reservations call 256-6855. An evening of the intelligent, biting, sarcasm of a mind never at peace with itself awaits you.

### Minitopics

## Student paper cut-back made; test dates set

Beginning this fall THE BABBLER will be issued every other week instead of on a weekly basis as has been done in the past. This will mean a reduction from the usual 25 issues to 19.

The cut-back is a result of expanding production costs. In order to stay within the budget, this schedule must be assumed. Fall publications will appear on Oct. 1, October 15, Oct. 29, Nov. 12 and Dec. 3.

### Law test Oct. 16

The Educational Testing Service (ETS) has set dates for The Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) and the Graduate Record Examination (GRE). The LSAT, required for admission to most American law schools, will be given Oct. 16.

Information and forms may be obtained in Room 202-B, Administration Building. The test will not be given again until December 18, 1971.

### GRE forms available

The GRE will be given Oct. 23 for students planning to go to graduate schools. Applications must be received by ETS before Oct. 5 or a \$3.50 late fee will be charged. Forms received after Oct. 8 are not guaranteed processing. Full details and forms may be obtained in room 202-B, Administration Building.

### What's up?

## Campus activities planned; fall calendar well stocked

by Rick Tamble

Campus activities for the fall quarter have been announced by student body officers Doug Wilburn and Harriet Jackson.

A "Pickin' and Grinin'" is planned for Oct. 2 in McFarland Auditorium. Students will be entertained by campus talent and admission is free.

The Interclub Council Rush Fair will be held in McQuiddy Gymnasium on Oct. 9. The rush fair is an opportunity for students to become acquainted with the campus social club system. Both men's and women's clubs will be on hand with exhibits to meet students and orient them to their respective clubs.

HIGHLIGHTING THE QUARTER will be an evening of musical entertainment by "The New Christy Minstrels," a well-known contemporary singing group. The date has been set for Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium. Tickets will be priced at \$2, \$3, and \$4.

Halloween will be celebrated with a campus wide party. Traditional fun has been planned including a best costume as well as other ghoulish games. After the

party, trick-or-treaters will get a special treat when Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" will be shown in Alumni.

"THE MOVIE will highlight the Halloween party and put the final scare on the students," said Harriet Jackson, student body secretary.

Lipscomb's A Cappella will perform on the steps of Alumni for High School Day which will be held on Oct. 23.

Montgomery Bell State Park will be the site of a fall banquet which is tentatively planned for November. Also in November, the annual campus-wide talent show is planned. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best acts.

BISON DAY WILL kick-off the 1971-72 basketball season on Nov. 18. A day of school spirit with a variety of all-day activities will be capped off when the Lipscomb Bisons play the Bisons of Harding College of Searcy, Ark., in McQuiddy.

"I'm really excited about the activities this quarter and I hope the new freshmen, as well as upper classmen will participate," said Doug Wilburn, student body president.



### Low-rise dorm

With the largest freshman class ever to descend on Lipscomb, the dormitories were filled to capacity and more as several coeds took up temporary residence in DLC's newest "dorm" in Elam basement. Fondly named "Low-Rise Dorm," by the short-term occupants, the quarters were vacated early in the week.



# Tourney set for golf team fall schedule

by Sam Frame

Coach Ralph Samples is cranking up his golf team again to participate in the second annual WSM Intercollegiate Golf Classic.

**THE TOURNAMENT** will be held Oct. 15 at Henry Horton State Park and will include 16 teams drawn largely from the mid-state area.

The teams will be broken down into college and university divisions with winners in each.

The strong teams expected for the university division will be the defending champion Middle Tenn. State, Austin Peay, and Tennessee Tech.

**IN THE COLLEGE** division the teams in contention will be the defending champion Belmont along with Lipscomb, Fisk, and Peabody.

Samples expects a good showing by the Bisons and says they have a good chance to win in their division.

Dr. Samples is tournament director along with assistant golf coach, Dr. Walter Rogers.

Returning nucleus lettermen for the golf team are Ole Olsen, Sam Wylie, Johnny Brewer, and Steve Long. Wylie was chosen for the All-State College Division team in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tournament held at Sewanee last spring.

**"WE'RE COUNTING** heavily on this returning team," Coach Samples said. "It was one of our best teams ever."

The team finished the spring season with a 16-2 record. This was the best record any golf team had ever achieved. The team also finished third in the NAIA District 24.

New members of the team include sophomore Ricky Newman freshmen Clay Livingston, Dennis Kitchens, and Jim Neeley.

## 1971 Cross-Country Schedule

Oct. 2	Austin Peay	DLC
Oct. 9	DLC	DLC
	Invitational	
Oct. 12	Sewanee, Tenn.	Sewanee, Tenn.
Oct. 16	Memphis State	Memphis, Tenn.
Oct. 19	Brian College	DLC
Oct. 22	Tenn. Tech	DLC
Oct. 23	Brian Invitational	Dayton, Tenn.
Oct. 26	NAIA District 24	DLC
*Oct. 30	to be announced	
Nov. 4	Fisk	Warner Park, Nashville
Nov. 6	MTSU	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Nov. 20	NAIA National	Kansas City, Kans.

\*Haines has tentatively scheduled two contests for October 30. If Lipscomb fails to be listed in the college division for the TIAC tournament on that date, the team will travel to the Mississippi State Invitational. Otherwise, they will compete at Murfreesboro in the TIAC.

## Massey coaches

# Interclass football action begins on Oct. 7

by Nancy Roland

Coach Mark Massey, new head of the interclass tackle football program, has made plans for a football tournament early this fall quarter. There will be six games between the four class teams in a double elimination tournament.

The teams will practice only two weeks before the tournament begins.

**"WE WILL WORK** two or three days on conditioning then break down into freshmen, sophomores,



## Better batter

Bison sluggers are already loosening up in practice sessions which began last week. In addition to regular work-outs, they will, hopefully, increase their skill as the team again goes into a full fall schedule of games.



## Pitch preparation

Lipscomb's winning baseball team gets off to an early start as this Bison pitcher warms up for a busy fall schedule.

## Head start

# Baseball team schedules season full of fall action

by Sam Frame

Ken Dugan's NAIA national runner-up baseball team is again hitting the diamond for tryouts and a schedule of 17 games.

**LIPSCOMB** has had fall baseball since 1960, but it has only been in the last two years that other area teams have started similar programs.

"We have this fall schedule for several reasons such as to try out the squad and cut it down to a smaller number that will be easier to work with inside during January and February," Coach Dugan says about the program.

"We also play in the fall because if a boy has played all summer he can do a better job of showing us what he has," he added.

**"THIS TIME** also gives us more opportunity to work on weaknesses and fundamentals as opposed to our regular season when there is pressure for the next game. Few people realize that the main reason our freshmen did so well last year was our fall practice."

Dugan says he is still looking at three or four players that were not recruited along with last year's veterans. Of last year's team the only player who has not

returned besides five graduated seniors, is pitcher Maxie Garrett.

The fall games are played in a very informal manner with both sides using a lot of players, and often the score is not even kept.

The baseball team finished runner-up in the national NAIA tournament last June. They traveled to Phoenix, Ariz. to compete in the tournament.

Five or six upperclassmen are returning with hopes of another trip to the national tournament. Twenty new members will play this fall.

## Dean's List...

(Continued from page 1)

Kincaid, William R. Kincaid, Beverly A. Kirkland, Wanda C. Laws, R. Bruce Lewis, Roxanna M. Long, Vivian S. Loveless, Dona S. Lowery, Heard S. Lowery III, Pamela M. Mangus, Leslie A. Mathew, Deborah S. Mathis, Sandra L. Matthews, Richard S. Maxwell.

**DONALD C. MAYBERRY**, Barbara Ann McCay, Brenda S. McCollough, Kathryn B. Meiser, Wanda J. Mistyurik, Villa Mitchell, Carl Michail Moss, Elizabeth J. Moss, Jerry D. Neideffer, David W. Nelson, Margie E. Norman, Mark H. Nunley, Ronald C. Owens, Miriam E. Pace, Cynthia K. Parker, Stephen P. Parsons, Billie A. Payne, Linda K. Peek, Janet C. Pendergrass, Patricia S. Perkins, Mary Jane Petty, Susan F. Rankin, Nancy C. Reeves, Eva N. Redmon, Sandra L. Richardson, Cathy M. Robinson, Deborah K. Roder, Betsy M. Ross, Deby K. Samuels, Susan D. Sanford, Arlene Seals, Charlotte Seals, Sarah L. Sears, Dorothy E. Sharps, Carol J. Shaw, Patricia C. Shearry, Joy R. Siler, Barbara J. Smith, Jilene Rose Smith, Sherry J. Smith, Wayland J. Smith, Vicki D. Spann, Carolyn A. Srite, Valerie G. Stone, Rita J. Sullivan, Lanita F. Sutton, S. Richard Taylor, Stephanie R. Terry, Randall D. Tidwell, Thomas S. Tignor, Ralph William Turner, Jacqueline G. Vanercook, Ronald P. Walker, Stephen F. Walker, Kathy Wallace, Pamela J. Watts, James R. Wesson, Judith Ann West, George A. Whitaker, D. Lamar Whitman, C. Douglas Wilburn, Stephen P. Wilkison, Melinda C. Williams, and David L. Wright.

# SPORTS

## The Babbler

Page 4

October 1, 1971

# Cross country team emphasizes depth to overcome handicaps in fall season

by Robert Wingo

New Bison Cross Country and Track Coach Joey Haines inherits a team that finished seventh in the N.A.I.A. National meet last year and also lost an All-American performer in Ronnie Cope through graduation. However, in spite of these handicaps, Coach Haines feels this year's team will be improved because of its strong depth.

**ALTHOUGH COPE** will be missed during the first few meets, the Bisons have a talented pair of experienced juniors returning in Perry Stites and Steve Groom to lead the way for the young team. Perry and Steve placed 34th and 35th, respectively, in the nation as sophomores. Both have an excel-

lent chance of becoming All-American, by placing in the top fifteen in the nation, before they graduate.

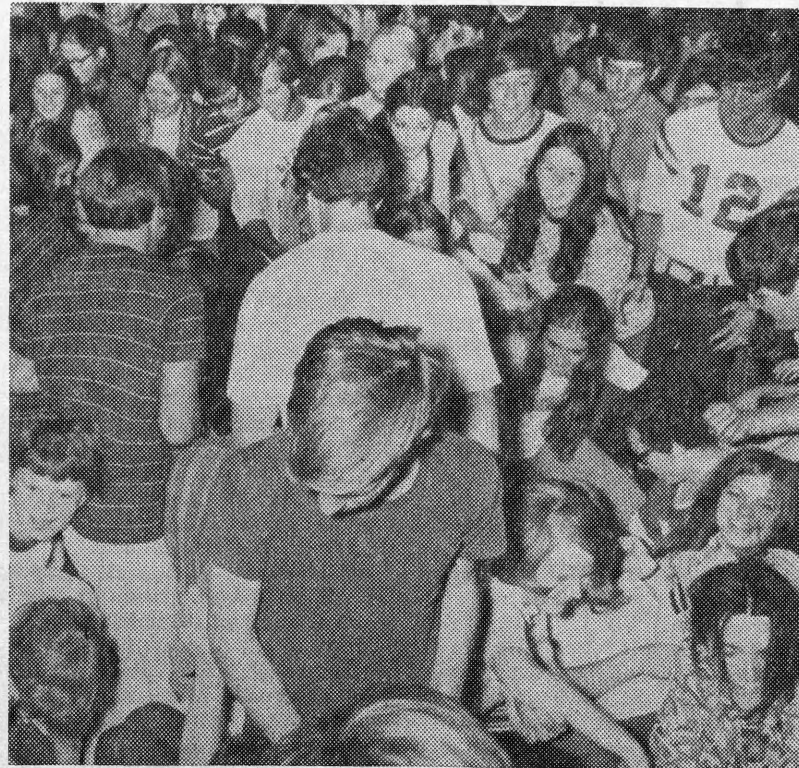
Along with this pair is a talented newcomer, David Stanley, a sophomore transfer student from the U. S. Naval Academy and a member of its Cross Country team.

**FRESHMAN KIP ANDERSON** from Chattanooga has "a lot of potential" according to Coach Haines. David Craig, a junior, running Cross Country for the first time, holds the school record in the 880 of 1:55.4. Freshmen Wayne Russell, Nashville Antioch, and Ed Morris, Woodbury, will round out the team.

Coach Haines' job is to develop potential in each of the runners toward a successful end. His record is evidence of his capability.

Coach Haines, a 1969 graduate and husband of the former Mary Jane Mitchell, a 1971 graduate of Lipscomb, holds the school javelin record of 229' 10". He also was the T.I.A.C. champion and the N.A.I.A. District 24 champion from 1967-69. Also, he has written for "Scholastic Coach" and "Track Technique" magazines.

**COACH HAINES** has the team running 20 miles a day in preparation for the season, especially for Oct. 22's clash with Tennessee Tech. For the past two years, defeats by the Golden Eagles have prevented the Bisons from recording undefeated seasons. A Lipscomb victory could provide the momentum needed for a season even better than last year's national ranking one.



## Freshly mixed

People on top of people on top of people, with possibly Dean Carl McKelvey on the bottom, is the scene in Onion Dell at last week's freshman mixer, a "massive demonstration" of old-fashioned fun.

## FALL BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 1	Austin Peay State University	Clarksville
Oct. 2	Columbia State Community College (2)	Columbia
Oct. 6	Martin Junior College	Lipscomb
Oct. 8	Motlow Junior College	Lipscomb
Oct. 9	Jackson State (2)	Lipscomb
Oct. 11	Vanderbilt	Nashville
Oct. 15	Austin Peay	Lipscomb
Oct. 16	Jackson State Junior College (2)	Jackson
Oct. 22	Motlow Junior College	Tullahoma
Oct. 23	Columbia State Community College (2)	Columbia

Two games have already been played—Columbia State Community College Sept. 25 and Vanderbilt University Sept. 27.





### 'New Christy Minstrels'

"The New Christy Minstrels," scheduled to perform at 8 p.m., Oct. 16 in Alumni Auditorium, are a musical group with an entertainment tradition that goes back to 1842 when "Pops" Christy began what was then a highly innovative idea.

### Visitors descend

## Open house here Oct. 24; parents, students to attend

by Nora Derryberry

Oct. 23 begins a week-end of activities as the 11th annual Open House, Parents' Week-end, and High School Day are held.

On Saturday, High School Day begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Science Building. At 10 a.m., the visitors will assemble in Alumni Auditorium for an official welcome and general meeting.

**INCLUDED IN** the day's program are three counseling sessions. The first will deal with requirements for admission, the second with financial aid, and the last with the various departments and programs at Lipscomb.

A musical program by the "Insiders" will wind up the activities for the high school students.

For the families of DLC students, Saturday's schedule includes a reception sponsored by

the administration and student body officers and a special program by the music department at 7:30 p.m.

**OPEN HOUSE** will be held Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. All alumni, parents, and students are invited to attend the day's festivities.

The High School Chorus will present a program in Acuff Chapel at 2 p.m. At 2:45, the David Lipscomb A Cappella Singers will perform on the steps of Alumni Auditorium. The DLC college band will follow.

**DORMITORIES WILL BE** open to visitors on Sunday afternoon. Women may visit men's dormitories from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., and men may visit women's dormitories from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Open House began in 1960 as an opportunity for young people across the nation to come and visit the campus and see its facilities.

### ACS approval

## Chemistry department recognized

by Angela Presson

The Lipscomb chemistry department has been approved by the American Chemical Society.

President Athens Clay Pullias announced the latest achievement for Lipscomb's science programs at the official opening of the 81st year Oct. 1.

**LIPSCOMB IS AMONG** 10 colleges added this year to the previous list of 444 colleges in the United States offering chemistry programs that have been approved by the ACS.

"This means a great deal, not only to the department of chemistry, its outstanding faculty and students, but to David Lipscomb College as a whole," President Pullias said.

Dr. John T. Netterville, chairman of the department of chemistry, said this week that the department has been working on this project for 10 years.

**"WE ARE GRATEFUL** to the administration of the college, who had faith in us, to the dedicated faculty that executed a good program of chemistry instruction, and to the students who flourished under the chemistry program at Lipscomb," he said. "Without these many talented people, an

excellent program would have been impossible."

**IN ADDITION** to this distinction, the chemistry department has recently received another honor—a letter of commendation for Lipscomb's student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society.

Each year the ACS Council Committee on Chemical Education reviews the activities of each chapter and selects for special

commendation those which have compiled outstanding records during the year.

President and secretary of the Lipscomb student chapter of ACS for the past year were George Parks of Scottsboro, Ala., now a Fulbright Scholar in Germany, and Sharon Jones of Millersburg, Ohio. Dr. James Wood, associate professor of chemistry, was advisor for the chapter.



### Pullias opens 81st year

President Athens Clay Pullias officially opens Lipscomb's 81st year, addressing a student body of 3300 at a joint chapel of college, high school and elementary school on Oct. 1. Highlights of the talk included announcements concerning a new Chemistry department accreditation and a successful advance BACKLOG sale.

# The Babblar

Vol. LI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, October 15, 1971

No. 2

## 'New Christy Minstrels' scheduled to perform on Lipscomb campus

by Brad Forrister

Music, laughter and applause return to Alumni Auditorium Oct. 16 at 8 p.m., when "The New Christy Minstrels" invade the Lipscomb stage.

It will be their second time around at Lipscomb, having been booked here in 1965 for a sell-out performance.

**DOUG WILBURN AND** Harriet Jackson, student body president and secretary, are the entrepreneurs responsible for securing the big name group, which will be the first entertainment of this caliber brought to the campus in the memory of most students now here.

The fact that the group has other performances scheduled en route to Nashville made the deal possible.

"Harriet and I got in touch with several schools," Wilburn said, "and we found that 'The New Christy Minstrels' are a favorite with several college audiences."

Doug and Harriet give credit to their predecessors among student body leaders who have helped to pave the way for the program.

**"THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS"** were formed in 1961 by Randy Sparks, featuring Barry McGuire.

Real origins of the group, however, go back to 1842 when Edwin Christy combined several brands of talent then circulating among individual minstrel shows and formed a group that was an innovative idea at the time.

"Pops" Christy gathered a harmonious blend of Negro singers and folk musicians among him and led them in singing the music of Stephen Foster and other folk greats for 80 years. The original "Christy Minstrels" still hold a record for the longest-running act on Broadway. They produced such stars as Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson.

**THE GROUP** disintegrated in 1921 but made their comeback as "The New Christy Minstrels" 40 years later with "Green, Green," three times a million-seller.

McGuire left the group in 1965 and Sparks soon followed. Every

original member has since left, and the longest-standing member, Rick Hansen, has been with the "Minstrels" only four years.

Just as every face in the group has changed, so has the brand of music they peddle. The "Minstrels" sang only folk music with a message when they began in 1961. Now they have adopted a new style that is described as "slickly competent" and "commercially attractive."

**"WE TRY TO MAKE** good-time, good-listening music," Hansen explains. "We're not message singers. We're entertainers."

Fellow member Bill Zorn went a little further: "The New Christy Minstrels'" music is strictly entertainment, contemporary, commercial and non-political folk music."

"The Minstrels" bounded back onto the current musical scene with two major pro-America per-

formances. The first was at the "Honor America Day" rally in Washington, D. C., July 4, 1970, when they played to an audience approaching half a million.

"Honor America Day" is the biggest thing we've done," Sue Bends, another member of the group, recalls. "With 490,000 in the audience, you can't go wrong."

Their next major pro-America performance was in a marathon singout at the Sunshine Music Festival in Diamond Head Crater, Hawaii, last New Year's Day.

**PRESIDENTS KENNEDY, Johnson, and Nixon** each invited "The New Christy Minstrels" to perform at the White House, and they played a command performance for the Queen of England three years ago.

Although no definite plans have been made, student body officers anticipate future entertainment of this nature.



### Calm after the storm?

The 1971 BACKLOG is finally rolling, as advisor John C. Hutcheson, editor Emily Presley, and layout advisor Dawn Whitelaw begin laying plans for an annual that almost wasn't.

## Wheels beginning to turn for revitalized BACKLOG

by Betty Jean Murphy

The BACKLOG is not dead; in fact it is alive and thriving thanks to the dedication and loyalty of the Lipscomb student body.

The initial lack of student interest during the last few months gave way to enthusiastic backing when a sales drive, led by the Civitans and Civinettes reached and surpassed the goal of 1000 books.

**EVEN JOHN HUTCHESON**, long-time sponsor for the BACKLOG thought "there wasn't a chance in the world" for the survival of the yearbook until this last effort, led by Mike Seamon and Kathy Ziamba proved successful.

Selling the annual is only the first job to be completed, however, in a long line of tasks.

Emily Presley, editor of the 1972 BACKLOG, says that work will officially begin next Thursday when she and her staff will meet with the printer to formulate the basic plans for layout and organization. The staff will be selected later this week.

**"THIS CAN BE** the best book we've ever had," Hutcheson, said. "Almost losing the BACKLOG may be the best thing that could have happened to us, judging from this peak of enthusiasm that has never been seen before."

Hopefully, this wave of enthusiasm will carry over into the winter and spring quarters when workers will be needed for "unglamorous jobs" such as typing and proofreading.

**WORKING ON** the 1972 BACKLOG will be an experience unprecedented in Lipscomb's history, the new editor said.

"Being BACKLOG editor would be a great honor and challenge anytime, but will be even a greater challenge now, knowing that the students want it so badly. I am really thankful for this opportunity to edit Lipscomb's annual."

Students interested in assisting the annual staff now and especially later may contact Emily, Hutcheson, or Mrs. Dawn Whitelaw, layout advisor.



Firm foundation?

Re-evaluation of social clubs' methods and goals proposed

by Ron Jackson  
Lipscomb has again been hit by the quarterly phenomenon of the rush for pledges for social clubs.

Trips to Shoney's and late night hard-sell techniques are but two of the many devices being used by club actives.

FROM ALL SIDES, freshmen and other new students are feeling the pressure from something about which they know nothing. Eventually, many will pledge for any one

Lipscomb social clubs surveyed; pro's and con's

by Jim Slater  
In a recent BABBLER survey, it was found that the entire social club system at David Lipscomb College might be in danger of extinction; not from the administration or faculty, nor from the members of the various clubs, but from the students outside the social club system.

More specifically, it was found that 83 per cent of those surveyed who were outside the system thought that it was designed only to pamper the most popular students. Only 13 per cent of this group thought that the social club system was worthwhile, while four percent were either undecided or had no comment.

"IT IS PERHAPS the biggest discrimination on this campus. That system only allows students who are well-known to join. If you're a little shy (like I am) and don't mingle with people too well, you might as well forget about a social club," a freshman said.

"Black and white tensions aren't anything compared to those social clubs! Once you get to be a member of one you tend to look down on anyone and everyone who isn't in one," blasted a senior woman.

"You talk about snobs," echoes a junior, "those guys in that system are really far out. They seem to think that they're in a caste system of which they are the rulers and everyone else are peons."

Although some comments were quite hostile, the general feeling of students not in social clubs was summed up by a male senior:

"It is quite unfortunate that only a select group can be members of the social clubs, but that's really the only way it can be."

In a very interesting manner, however, even the most vocal opponents to the social clubs indicated they would join a club if invited. It was found that more than 65 percent of the students who are not members of a social club actually desire to join one.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the members of social clubs are overwhelmingly in favor of the social club system. It was found that 89 percent of this group were in favor while only five percent were opposed, and six percent had no comment.

"Being in \_\_\_\_\_ club is the greatest thing in my entire school career. I wouldn't give up my membership for anything, and I mean anything," one junior said.

"The social clubs are the best way I have to meet new people. Just getting to know all of those fine people is worth any hardship that I went through during pledge period. If you were to ask if I'd do it again, my answer would be an unqualified yes," is a comment by a senior.

WHEN MEMBERS of social clubs were asked if they felt that the present system was discriminatory, 48 percent said "yes," 50 percent said "no," and two percent did not respond.

"Of course it's discriminating, but that's the way it has to be," a sophomore said.

"Social clubs are friendship clubs, and friendship clubs, have to be made up of friends."

A junior boy saw it this way:  
"Everybody that really wants to get in a club can get in one. All he has to do is to make his wish known to enough clubs to get in one. These students who complain about the clubs are for the most part those who really don't want to get involved."

AS A FINAL QUESTION, the entire sample was asked whether or not they thought that Lipscomb should go back to the Greek letter club system, in which each student was randomly placed in a club as a freshman.

It is interesting to note that 70 percent of those surveyed did not know what the Greek club system was. Of those who did know, 98 percent said, "No!"

of a multiplicity of reasons, perhaps much to their chagrin later.

Much conjecture is bandied about concerning Lipscomb's social clubs these days—all the way from, "they are the best ever," to "they won't exist in another year."

The facts do seem to indicate that social clubs (in common with all campus organizations) are suffering a nation-wide illness or malady that is putting them in a weakened condition.

For example, here at Lipscomb fewer than one-half of the social clubs organized when the program was initiated are alive today.

OUR RUSH FAIR on Oct. 9, while excellent in quality of exhibits, was considered by many of the actives to be less successful than those of past years.

A general decline in emphasis on their significance and activities by their own members seems evident among the social clubs this year as compared to last year.

Even the optimists who feel that social clubs aren't really losing ground are hesitant to say they are doing more than "holding their own."

Social clubs on campus seem to have become groups of students with common interests, and these "cliques" represent almost every campus type from the Lipscomb High graduate, to groups seeking "relevancy" and seldom achieving it, to the "good ole guys" club.

HEREIN LIES the trap for all social clubs. As the great push is exerted to gain the "right people" to pledge, the membership oftentimes fails to examine the potential member to see if he will fit into the group.

When a club takes in a member who doesn't fit its "mold," that new member has a tendency to become what is called by some "dead wood."

Competition among social clubs has been of great benefit to both the clubs involved and the campus in general. However, it appears that bitter competition for members is strangling the system.

FRESHMEN ARE SOUGHT as prizes or pieces of prestige, rather than to build the future of the club. If it is true that a prospective member must fit the mold of the individual club, and also that clubs often ignore this need, then it is obvious that the club system is destined for a change from its original intent, to say the least.

It would be well for social clubs to re-evaluate their goals and, more importantly, their methods of reaching these goals before the first pledge is taken in this year.

If the club system is to be perpetuated, it is of vital importance that today care be taken to lay the proper foundation for tomorrow.

Conservative court foreseen

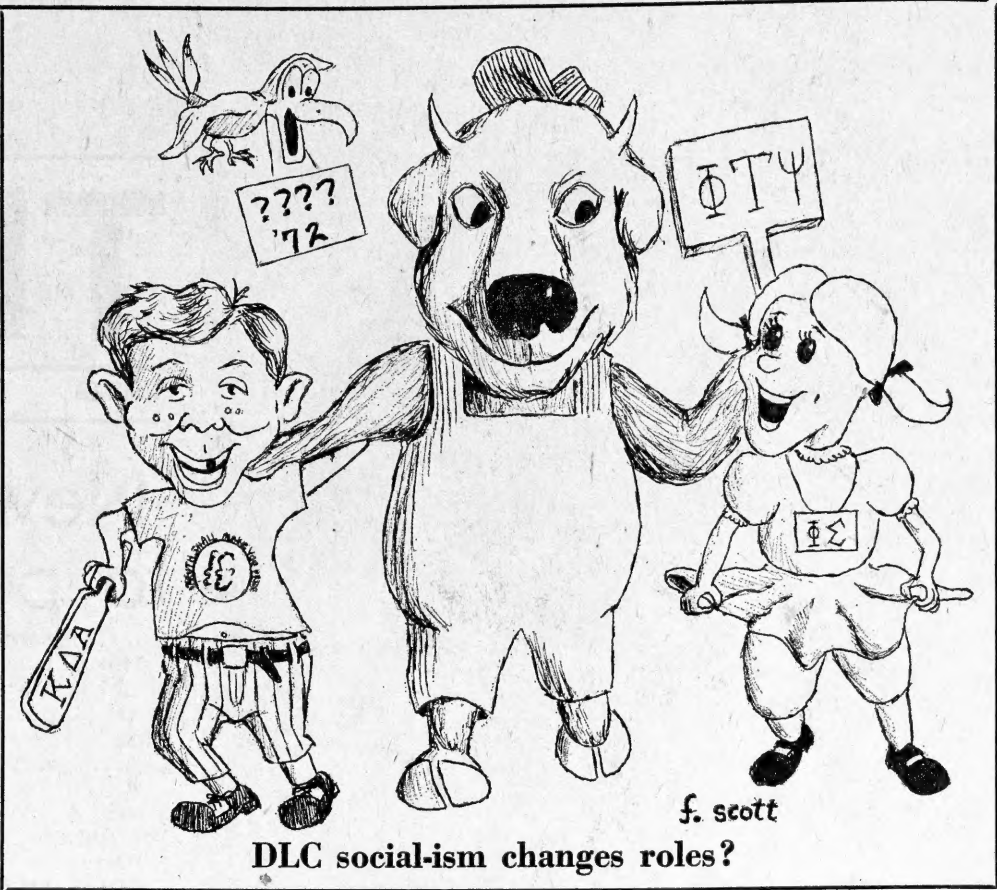
Black placed among U.S.'s greatest justices

by C. T. Lawrence  
Oliver Wendell Holmes once said that great places make great men. Hugo Black certainly proved him right.

After 34 years on the nation's highest bench, Justice Hugo Lafayette Black, 85, died, taking his place alongside Holmes, Marshall, and Brandeis, the nation's greatest jurists.

BLACK'S BIBLE was the Constitution, a well-worn copy of which he always carried with him. He believed in enforcing it whatever the consequences, refusing to substitute his judgment, no matter how worthy he thought the cause.

He was known to have said once, "The Constitution is my legal Bible. Its plan of our government is my plan and its destiny is my destiny."



New rights, new problems

As the 38th state ratified and thus formally added the 26th amendment to the U. S. Constitution, between 10,000,000 and 12,000,000 young people became eligible to go on the nation's voting rolls.

Enfranchisement of the 18-, 19-, and 20-year-olds has created a new political market and possible power source that could make for an interesting study in comparative influence of different age levels, especially as America's 135,000,000 voters elect a president in November, 1972.

While it is possibly good that a more aware, activist generation has been granted a larger participatory role in the democratic experience, a Pandora's box of new problems has opened that could render at least part of the new freedom ineffective.

The under-21 population is a highly transient one, and most of this segment of the voting eligibles will be away from home in November, 1972. Consequently, it will have to be made easier for those in school to get to the polls.

Sen. Alan Cranston, Calif., has begun a trend in this direction by introducing a bill providing for on-campus voting facilities.

Many voters will be encumbered with highly complicated and involved absentee ballots that would have discouraged even Patrick Henry from voting, if some changes are not made.

Confusing, antiquated residency requirements, as well as the lack of definition of what constitutes residency are probably the most glaring weaknesses and can cause the most controversy in today's voting situation.

Should a college student register to vote in his own home town and suffer the problems of the absentee ballot, as well as a lack of knowledge of hometown political events? Or should he be allowed to take part in his college town's democratic process?

This situation is perhaps not so prominent in such large cities as New York, where the effect of the youth vote is absorbed, as it is in Small College Town, U.S.A., where the youth vote would overwhelmingly run the town.

A federal law is needed to deal with these problems in order to make the new youth vote a true representation of that population segment, as well as to give these young voters the opportunity to exercise equitably their new enfranchisement.

These problems affect a great many Lipscomb students who are newly eligible to vote. It is hoped that the next 12 months will bring a real effort to eliminate the hindrances that stand in the way of an actual realization of the 18-year-old vote.

And, conversely, it is hoped that when these obstacles are removed we will take full advantage of this new responsibility.

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David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee

ACP

• All-American rating, 1967-68; 1968-69; 1969-70; 1970-71

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## Alumni plan art exhibit on DLC campus

A special alumni art exhibition will be on display in the new art center on the ground floor of Sewell Hall, opening for Lipscomb's big weekend, Oct. 23-24.

High School Day visitors on Oct. 23, Family Weekend visitors Oct. 23 and 24, and all Open House visitors on Oct. 24 are invited by the art department to inspect its new quarters and view the exhibit planned especially for them.

Since Sept. 25, Ralph Thurman's one man art show has been on display in the art center, and this will remain up through Oct. 20, with viewing hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays of the period.

**THURMAN IS AN ALUMNUS**, also, having gone here through elementary and high school grades on to college. He edited the high school annual, "The Mizpah."

In addition to his studies at Lipscomb, he spent one quarter in residence in the University of Mexico, Mexico City.

**HIS EXHIBIT INCLUDES** landscapes and other scenes in water colors, as well as several humorous drawings. (He was an occasional cartoonist for THE BABBLER while in school.)

The alumni art show opening on Oct. 23 will remain up through November.

"We want to show prospective students, especially, what graduates of DLC are doing now," John C. Hutcheson, chairman of the art department, said this week.

"It would be appropriate for any graduate coming back to the campus for the Open House to show their work," he added, "and we hope many will."

**ALUMNI WHO ALREADY PLAN** to be represented include Dawn Elrod Whitelaw, assistant art instructor at DLC who worked several years as a commercial artist.

Clydetta Fulmer, artist and TV personality from Montgomery, Ala.; Neil Rhoads, Nashville interior design.

Steve Campbell, now in public relations in Nashville; Janice West Barnes, a television art director in Paducah, Ky.; John Chastain, now an art teacher and artist; Charles Cox, Nashville illustrator; Claudia Reese, Nashville illustrator.

Bill Vanderlinden, artist and teacher; Donna Stellingwerf Walker, commercial artist; and Thurman, who is now a Nashville commercial artist.

Hutcheson said alumni grads are asked to send their entries to Lipscomb in advance of the opening date.

## College store anniversary celebrated with huge sale

by Diana Marquardt

The DLC College Store announces a store-wide sale, Oct. 18 through 22, celebrating its first anniversary in the Dining Center.

**DURING** the week long sale, all supplies will be sold at a 10 percent discount. Lipscomb sweat shirts, T-shirts, pennants, decals, shoulder patches, stationery, and binders will be sold for these five days only at a 20 percent discount.

Mrs. Doris Irwin, manager, said this week the sale is being scheduled to show the appreciation of the administration for student purchases over the past year.

**"THE STORE** exists for the students and the Lipscomb community," business manager Edsel F. Holman said. "We are constantly seeking better ways to serve and feel that we are on our way to even greater service."

Holman has the over-all supervision of the store, among all other Lipscomb facilities, and Mrs. Irwin has been manager for the past two years, assuming these duties while it was still located in McFarland Hall.

"I have found the students courteous, understanding and a joy to serve," Mrs. Irwin said. "In



### Record makers

The "Insiders," including from left Winston Harless, Stan Gunselman, Doty Shaub and Ford Holman, have recently cut their first album in a recording studio they built themselves. A WSM-TV "Noon Show" appearance is upcoming.

### Blood is life

## Civitan encourage donors for upcoming blood drive

by Mike Seamon

"Blood is life—pass it on."

This is the motto for the Civitan and Civinette's annual fall blood drive on the David Lipscomb College campus.

Lipscomb students will have an opportunity to give blood from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 25, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 26.

**SIX MONTHS OF** blanket coverage for students and faculty earned from last spring's drive is expiring, and 17 percent participation of the 2,355 students, faculty, and administrators is needed for it to be renewed. This makes the quota necessary for this drive 400 pints.

Individual donors also receive six months' coverage for themselves and their immediate families.

Walton Harless, this quarter's blood drive chairman, is working on schedules and publicity for the two-day drive.

Owing to new laws concerning the privileges of 18-year olds, there will be no need for parental permission slips this year.

**LIPSCOMB HAS** the best percentage record of any school in the Nashville area as the semi-annual drive provides another way for Lipscomb students to show their concern for others.

Competition between clubs will continue. Clubs will qualify for blanket coverage if 25 percent of the members participate. There

will be special recognition for the club with the best over-all percentage.

Civitan received district and international recognition for the two blood drives last year.

### Disc counting

## 'Insiders' build studio; cut 'Memories' album

by Donna Bumgardner

A male vocal quartet of Lipscomb students, the "Insiders," releases their first record album Oct. 7.

"The Insiders Sing Precious Memories" is the title of the album of religious songs and spirituals, which was recorded in their own self-built sound studio.

The entire album is sung a cappella.

**THE GROUP** consists of baritone Stan Gunselman, bass Winston Harless, second tenor Doty Shaub, and first tenor Ford Holman. Donna Owens is the piano accompanist, while John Sanders manages the electrical equipment and Joe Hunt controls the lighting.

Having been together since Lipscomb High School days, the quartet made its first appearance as the "Insiders" at the 1970 DLC Freshman Personalities. Since then, they have sung at banquets, parties, churches, and have been scheduled for an appearance on the local WSM television Noon Show. This spring they made 17 appearances during a 45-day period in cities in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Florida.

**DURING SUMMER** vacation the group constructed a studio at Gunselman's home in Crieve Hall. The studio has been furnished

with luxuries and comforts as well as the electronic equipment built by Sanders. Carpeting, swivel chairs, a fireplace, and whirlpool baths make the place more enjoyable for the group's use.

Gunselman, spokesman for the group, is the only music major. Stan won the High School talent show as a senior and in that year, along with Ford Holman, he wrote and recorded a song "When."

Mainly responsible for the building of the studio, Stan plays both piano and guitar. He enjoys sports as all the Insiders do, and also sings with another group, "6 Way Stop."

Winston Harless, fourth quarter sophomore, plans to be a gospel preacher. His solo in the "Romeo and Juliet—Love Story" medley is a highlight of an Insider performance.

Shaub, a pre-med student, is credited by the "Insiders" with keeping the group "loose."

**AS FIRST** tenor, it is Holman's duty to hit all the high notes. His musical range upward is as endless as Winston's range is downward. Valedictorian of his high school graduating class, Holman spends his free time (outside of practicing with the group) working with Spencer Youth Center, a detention school for young boys at Joelton, Tenn.

Seventh quarter speech major Sanders manages all the electronic workings of the group. He built most of the sound equipment for the studio.

Donna Owens, accompanies the "Insiders" on both piano and organ. A liberal arts major, she accompanied her high school chorus as well as other singing groups.

Hunt, newest member of the group, joined them in February this year. He works with the lights and some of the technical work with Sanders. Hunt also took the photographs for the back of the album. He has worked with WDCN-TV educational station in Nashville.

The "Insiders" report album sales are opening well. The album is on sale in the college store for \$4, and the first 1000 albums come with a pamphlet about the "Insiders."

## Minitopics

### Old movie favorites

Vanderbilt Classics Film Society is providing a fall series of old Hollywood greats being re-released to the public.

Such masters as Charlie Chaplin, Rudolph Valentino, Basil Rathbone, Jean Harlow, and the Marx Brothers will be featured in Friday and Saturday night showings.

Movies, usually double features, are shown twice each night, at 7:00 and 9:30 in Neely Auditorium on the Vanderbilt campus. The price is \$1.50 for students.

Complete schedules are available at Neely Auditorium.

Included on the remaining schedule will be "All Quiet on the Western Front," Oct. 15, 16; "Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "The Murder Case" (Laurel and Hardy), Nov. 5, 6; "Son of the Sheik" and "Beau Hunks," Nov. 12, 13; "Lost Horizon," Nov. 19, 20; and "Metropolis" and "Scram," Nov. 24.

### UGF drive

Dr. Lewis S. Maiden announced the beginning of the United Givers Fund drive last week. Lipscomb faculty and staff were invited to add their donations to the fund.

Gifts may be allocated to one or more specific agencies which the donor wishes to support. Checks may be written to the United Giv-

ers Fund and sent to Dr. Lewis S. Maiden through the campus mail.

### "To Josephine" taped

Dr. Jerry Henderson has again been recognized in Nashville for his dramatic skills as his play "To Josephine" was taped for television.

Channel two, WDCN-TV featured the play Oct. 11 at 9:30 p.m. "To Josephine" was produced on Lipscomb's campus during the summer quarter.

Miss Becky Womack, a summer graduate, played the leading role in the production.

Lipscomb students who appeared on the taped program were Christy Hughes, Char Pinkham, Rebecca Kirkland, Nelda Lee, Miriam Pace, and Russ Bryant.

### 'Evening of music'

## Music program slated; faculty, students involved

The entire music department, including faculty and students, will be involved in "An Evening of Music," Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

**UNDER THE** general supervision of Lawrence E. McCommas, chairman of the department, the

program is planned as a feature of High School Senior Day and Family Weekend, Oct. 23-24. Admission will be free.

Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, associate professor, will open the program with three piano selections from Chopin, Grieg and Tcherpnine.

Four choral numbers and a madrigal comedy, selection from "The Unicorn," will be presented by the new Choral Ensemble. McCommas will direct this performance, as well as "God's Trombones" by the A Cappella Singers, the group he regularly directs.

Violin selections will be played by Travis Cox, assistant professor of music, accompanied by Mrs. Hill. Dr. Gerald Moore, assistant professor and band director, will direct the Early Music Consort in music of the Renaissance.

Jerry Jennings, instructor in music and now under contract to Columbia Artists for performances in New York and other parts of the country, will sing several numbers, including operatic excerpts.

**BENFORD MASTERSON**, assistant professor of music and director of the music education program, is preparing a music education display that will be set up in the lobby of Alumni Auditorium for the performance, and for the Open House hours Sunday afternoon.

A special set has been designed by McCommas and constructed by members of the A Cappella Singers for the "Evening in Music."



### Which witch is which?

A Phi Omega witch presides over Rush Fair activities as her "Bewitched" club members meet several of the many students who came to the event Oct. 9 in McQuiddy Gym.



## Intramural action

# Revamped teams hit gridiron

by Ken Getty

Three football teams rather than the regular four class teams, are competing this fall in Lipscomb's intramural tackle football program.

For lack of sufficient players in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, teams were grouped on a draft system rather than by class, as in the past.

**BECAUSE** competition is no longer by class, the coronation of a football queen and the selection of her court are necessarily eliminated. This also means no class cheerleaders to root for their respective teams.

The three participating teams, under the direction of Prof. Eugene Boyce, are the Cowboys, coached by Bobby Milam, captained by Donald Flowers; the Saints, coached by Dave Brown, captained by Chug Elrod; and the Colts, coached by Charlie Gamble, captained by Rusty Corley.

"I think the teams this year will be better balanced. One big advantage will be a larger number of reserves since each team fields about 22 players," Boyce said of the new system.

**"THE TEAMS SHOULD** also be better conditioned than we've had in the past because, even though we don't have as many teams, we

have boys who really want to play football."

Each team is scheduled to play two night games and two Saturday afternoon games.

Mark Massey, appointed by Boyce as the new coordinator and director of the program, said coaches have given a lot of their time and effort in getting the program started. With two weeks of drills behind them, the teams are ready for the competition.

The initial game of the season got under way Oct. 7, with the Colts and the Cowboys providing the action.

**ALTHOUGH BOTH** teams played well, the Colts led by John Shamb and Steve Wilburn provided all the scoring as they shut out the Cowboys 14-0.

Shamb scored a touchdown in

the first quarter and again in the fourth while Wilburn assisted in the scoring of the final points.

"It was a team effort all the way," Coach Gamble said.

Boyce said it was a "well played game" and that the competition was balanced. He added that it could be an altogether different ball game when the teams meet again.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows: Oct. 14 at 7 p.m., Colts vs. Saints at the College field (Belmont Blvd.); Oct. 19 at 7 p.m., Saints vs. Cowboys at the College field; Oct. 23 at 2 p.m., Cowboys vs. Colts at the High School field (Maplehurst Lane); Oct. 30 at 2 p.m., Colts vs. Saints at the High School field; and Nov. 6 at 2 p.m., Cowboys vs. Saints at the High School field.



### Tackle for two

Cowboy runner Frank Fogge is caught by Colt Greg Embry during the opening tackle football game. The Cowboys were soundly defeated by a shut-out score of 14-0.

## Style changes

# Practice begins with bigger team; hardcourtters prepare for season

by Stan McGrew

Lipscomb's 1971-72 basketball season is over a month away but practice is in full swing as the Bisons prepare for their season opener against Harding College Nov. 18 in McQuiddy Gym.

**HEAD COACH MIKE CLARK,**

starting his second year on the DLC coaching staff, and Charles Pearman, new Bison assistant coach, hope to improve last year's disappointing season with the addition of some outstanding freshmen.

This season will mark what

could be the era of the "big man" at Lipscomb and appears certain to change the style of play Bison fans can expect.

Mark McConnell, 6'7" freshman from Munster, Ind., will contribute to the height of the Bison team. According to Coach Clark, Mark has been a standout in practice and is "a great athlete."

**ANOTHER FRESHMAN** prospect is Bobby Farrel from Donelson High in Nashville. The 5'11" guard averaged 22 points last year at Donelson and was considered by many the best high school guard in Nashville.

Other freshmen joining this year's ball club include Clay Livingston from Tupelo, Miss. and another big man, 6'5" Clyde Whitworth from Madison, Ala.

These and other ballplayers will join three returning letter men, Roy Pate, Bruce Bowers and Farrel Gean for the 1971-72 year.

Coach Clark characterized this year's team as "deliberate" with "the key word being disciplined."

Concerning the overall appearance of his team the coach said: "It's a little early to say, but so far I'm pleased."

Six scrimmage games with opposing schools will be played in preparation for that Bison Day opener. Everyone is invited to attend these scrimmages, for which times will be announced at a later date.

It meant a difference of about 19 points."

Stanley is out indefinitely.

In spite of Stanley's absence, however, the Bison harriers were able to offset last weekend's loss with a victory at Sewanee last Wednesday.

The team finished ahead of Sewanee and Emory University with a score of 20. Sewanee and Emory earned scores of 37 and 67 respectively.

Setting new course records for the four-mile run were the identical 20:53 times of Steve Groom and Perry Stites.

This marks the fourth Bison victory of the season. The team will travel to Memphis tomorrow to compete against Memphis State.

## Harriers compete

# Harding College takes top; Stites places third at meet

by Joe Reed

The Bison cross country team made a good showing at last weekend's Lipscomb Invitational Cross Country Meet but not quite good enough to place in the top three which was led by Harding College of Searcy, Ark.

The high school division was won by Clarksville High School of Clarksville, Tenn.

**RATCLIFFE OF HARDING** placed first in the five mile run with a time of 25:03. Harding College placed first with a team score of 40.

Russo, an MTSU runner, placed second with a time of 25:05.

Lipscomb's Perry Stites placed third with a time of 25:16.

West Georgia University was the second place team winner with a point total of 66.

MTSU placed third with 67 points while Lipscomb and Austin Peay placed fourth and fifth with 76 points and 87 points respectively.

**THE ABSENCE OF** David Stanley who has been out with a torn knee cartilage, was an important factor in Lipscomb's showing.

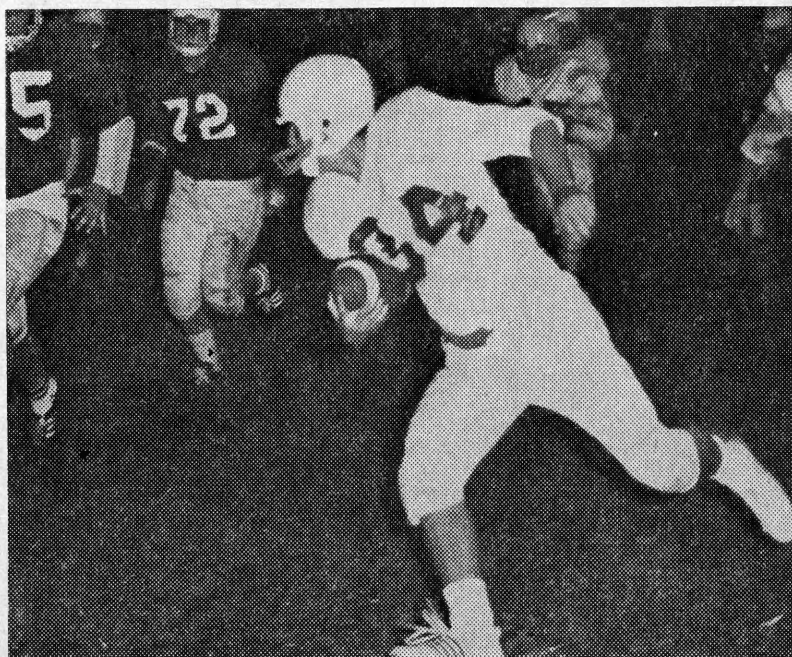
"He would have been our number three runner," said Coach Joey Haynes.

"His not running really hurt us.

## Opryland Jobs

Louis Jumonville, personnel manager for Opryland, USA, will be on campus Oct. 19 to interview students for jobs at this new country music facility.

WSM will employ more than 1000 students to work at Opryland, and will be in the Student Center area to see all DLC students who are interested in these jobs.



### Backfield in Motion

Colt runner Vic McKey eludes oncoming Cowboy defenders as the mostly freshman Colts trounce the predominantly upperclass Cowboys at last week's opening tackle football game.

# S P O R T S

## The Babbler

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## Linksmen open fall season today

The Bison golf team goes into full swing today with the annual WSM intercollegiate tournament at Henry Horton State Park.

**"THIS WILL** be a very good tournament. Schools from the entire area, featuring several poten-

tial All-Americans will be represented. The competition will be strong," sports publicity director and assistant golf coach, Dr. Walter Rogers, pointed out in an interview this week.

In the college division Dr. Samples' crew will be competing against Sewanee, Trevecca, Fisk, Alabama A. & M., Union, Peabody, Lambeth, and defending champion Belmont.

Fresh from a 16-2 record last spring and a pleasing showing at Sewanee two weeks ago, the team has high hopes.

Awards will be presented to the medalist, runner-up, team champion and runner-up in both the university and college division.

**BESIDES** the prestige of playing in a tournament of this quality, for the second consecutive year David Lipscomb is co-sponsoring the tournament. Dr. Samples is Tournament Director and is organizing it with the support of WSM.

Dr. Rogers praises WSM for making possible a tournament that "alone we could not undertake."

"All tournaments are very valuable because not only do they create incentive for additional practice, but they create additional competition," he said.



### 'Harey'

Lipscomb runner Perry Stites comes close—but not close enough.

## Attention athletes!

# Intramural year planned; Boyce directs new program

by Nancy Roland

Intramural plans for the 1971-72 school year are being made by Professor Eugene Boyce, director of intramural activities.

**COMPETITION** is being planned in tackle football, touch football, volleyball, basketball, softball, badminton, tennis, ping pong, archery, and bowling.

Tackle football, previously planned among classes, is intramural this year. Twenty-member teams will compete for the top honor.

Touch football for men not playing tackle football will begin next week. Two leagues of four clubs each will determine the two teams which will vie for the championship.

**WOMEN ARE** participating in a round robin intramural volleyball tournament. The team losing the fewest number of games will win recognition and points for the season.

Competition for the 6 women's teams will also be held in basketball and softball.

Along with women's basketball, winter quarter will feature 16 teams of men's basketball. Win-

ners will be named in different categories.

The point system will be used to choose the winning teams for participation in both team and individual sports.

# New surfaces on ball courts

by Patsy Ingram

During the recent summer break, the lower tennis courts were resurfaced and the basketball court in McQuiddy Gymnasium was repaired, much to the delight of the more athletically-oriented DLC students.

"These were much needed improvements," said Dr. Duane Slaughter, chairman of the physical education department.

Although there are no other immediate plans for such improvements, the athletic department is being careful of its new acquisitions. Students are requested to wear proper shoes when playing on the tennis and basketball courts.



# Governor Dunn honors Civitan with awards

by Marge Anders and  
Nancy Bennett

Lipscomb Collegiate Civitan club was honored Oct. 22 by a meeting of 34 of its members with Tennessee's Governor Winfield Dunn.

After winning district and international awards for Best Campus and Best Community Projects in May and August, Lipscomb's chapter was invited to the meeting with the governor to receive special awards and honors.

**MEMBERS JOHN CONGER** and Mike Seamon were specifically honored, and the entire club was

presented an award as an outstanding club in the state of Tennessee.

Lipscomb senior John Conger was presented with an Outstanding Tennessee Award. Conger serves as international vice-president of Civitans.

Mike Seamon, senior, received the Governor's Outstanding Merit Award for his outstanding achievement in Civitan. Seamon is governor of Valley District Civitans and is president of Lipscomb's local chapter.

"There was nothing formal about the meeting. The governor

was the coolest, most casual guy," said Seamon.

The Lipscomb students were given a guided tour of the Capitol building after their meeting.

Lipscomb alumnus and past International Collegiate Civitan president, Randal Burton, and David Davidson, Valley Collegiate Civitan Chairman, accompanied the group to the Capitol meeting.

"It was an enjoyable learning situation for us," said Seamon.

**THE MOST RECENT ACTIVITY** of the Lipscomb chapter of Civitan International Collegiate

Club was the annual Red Cross Blood Drive.

Monday and Tuesday of this week brought Red Cross volunteers to Lipscomb's campus to take the donations of enthusiastic students. McQuiddy Gym was the scene of the blood-letting.

**LIPSCOMB'S QUOTA** for the drive was 400 pints of blood, or 20 percent of the student body, required to provide blanket DLC coverage for a six month period. In past years the quota consistently has been met or surpassed.

Every student who gave blood received full coverage for himself

and his family for a six-month period. Also, as a bonus, "Happy Burger" gave a coupon for a free hamburger, coke, and french fries to each donor.

**DEAN MACK WAYNE CRAIG** emphasized the importance of meeting the blood drive quota, citing instances in which DLC students have needed blood as the result of accidents or surgery, and been able to get the blood they required because of the Red Cross coverage.

At the end of the blood drive, Tuesday, 423 pints of blood were given.

## The Babblor

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David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, October 29, 1971

No. 3

### Shakespeare's 'Comedy' features double mix-up; Henderson directs

by Teresa Choate

None of Dr. Jerry Henderson's theatrical productions has ever been a "comedy of errors," but this fall he is going to make an exception.

Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" is to be the fall quarter production with performances scheduled in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m., Nov. 8-20.

"The play is really a very modern story," said Dr. Henderson.

"Its presentation will be a little unusual with brilliant, psychedelic colors—not at all what people think of as being regular Shakespeare."

**WHEN HE ANNOUNCED** auditions for the cast of the farce-comedy, Dr. Jerry Henderson, drama director, called for identi-

cal twins to play the twin roles of Antipholus of Syracuse and Antipholus of Ephesus.

Kevin and Keith Mack, sophomores from East Liverpool, Ohio, responded and have been cast in these parts.

John Bridges, senior English major from Deatsville, Ala., plays Egeon, the merchant of Syracuse, the twins' father.

**MIKE BYRD**, freshman from Burbank, Calif., has the role of the Duke of Ephesus, Egeon's nemesis. The twins' servants, Dormio of Syracuse and Dormio of Ephesus, are played respectively by David Shepherd, Germantown, Tenn., and Rodney Russell, Acworth, Ga.

Adriana, wife of Antipholus of Ephesus is played by Betsy Brooks, freshman from Van Wert, Ohio; and the wife of Antipholus of Syracuse is portrayed by Cynthia Brown, freshman from Plymouth, Mich.

### Campus party highlighted by horror movie 'Psycho'

by Diana Marquardt

"Psycho," Alfred Hitchcock's masterpiece horror movie, and good old-fashioned party fun highlight the annual all-campus Halloween party slated for tomorrow night.

The activities begin at 7:30 in Alumni Auditorium followed by an informal party in the basement of Sewell Hall.

**"AFTER THE FILM** we hope to have an opportunity for everyone to get together and get to know one another. We plan to have typical Halloween games, like bobbing for apples, and refreshments," said Doug Wilburn, student body president.

Unlike the custom of past years, no judging of costumes will be held and dress will be casual.

The evening's activities will be on a come-and-go-anytime basis.

**"THE MOVIE, 'PSYCHO,'** is one of the scariest films ever made. This is meant to put everyone in the Halloween spirit, then the party afterwards should relax them," said Wilburn.

Student body officers are sponsoring this event and all DLC students are invited to attend.

#### 3014 guests

### Annual open house draws hundreds to visit campus

Lipscomb supporting organizations served 3014 Open House guests at the five centers they staffed for the college, high school, and elementary school and kindergarten throughout the afternoon of Oct. 24.

Vice-President Willard Collins reports that Senior Day activities Saturday brought more participants than last year—149 compared to 125. In addition to these, 76 registered for Family Weekend Saturday afternoon, and a number of other patrons were included in the Open House registration Sunday.

**TYPICAL OF HOW** some visitors combined the activities planned for the three events is a group found seated in the Bison Room Sunday afternoon.

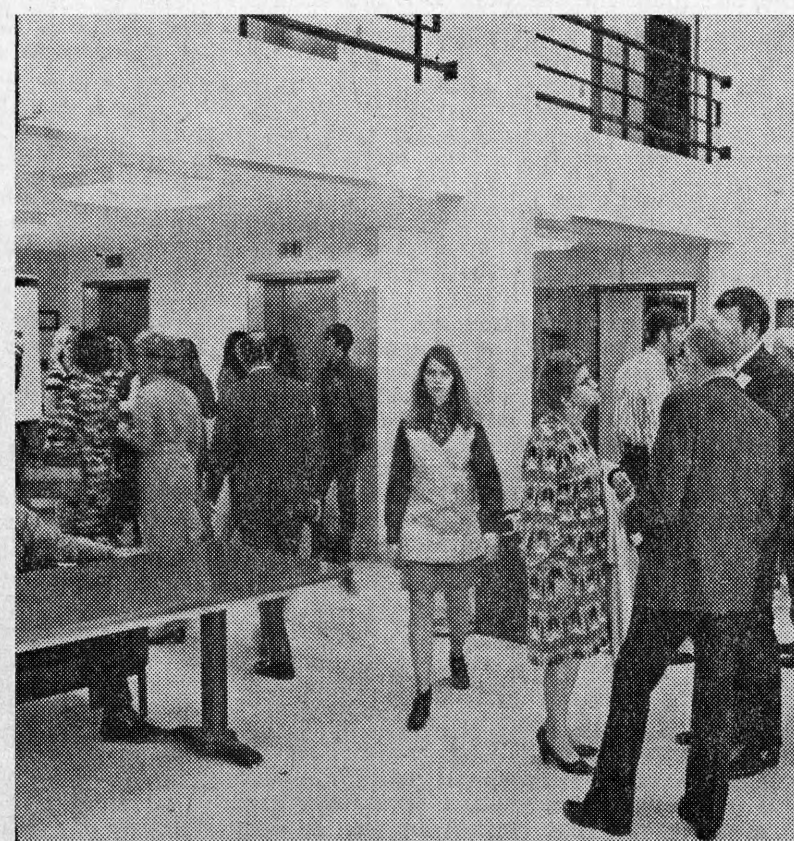
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Diggs of Oak Ridge, Tenn., had brought their twin daughters, Sharon and Shirley, high school seniors, to participate in Senior Day activities, along with their friend and classmate, Darrell Davis.

Their son, Steve, a sophomore speech major, was doing the honors as their host for Family Weekend, assisted by Rhonda Walden, Open House guide.

"We'll be back to enroll this fall," the three high school seniors promised.

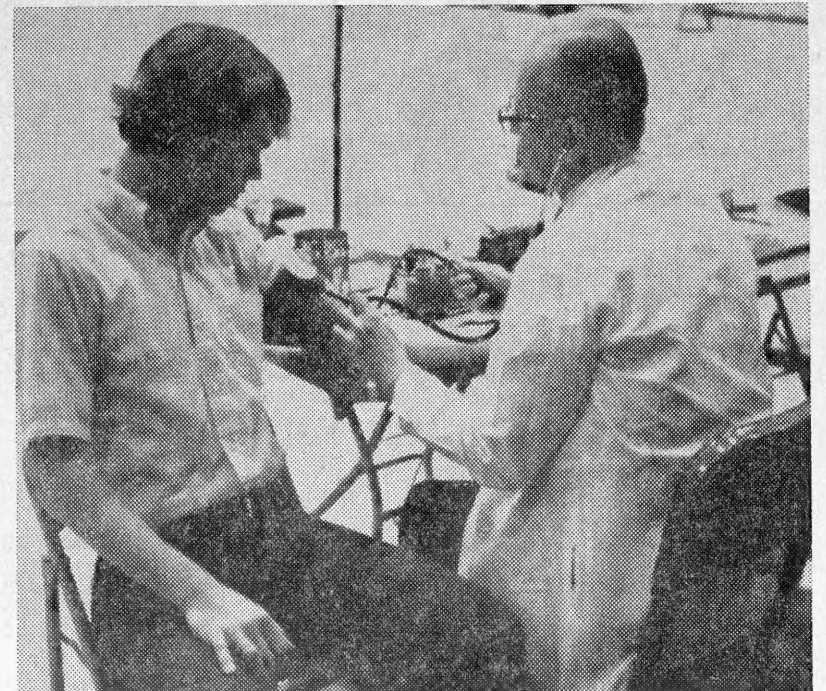
**WHILE TOTAL NUMBERS** served Sunday afternoon by the Patrons' Association, Parent-Teacher Organization, and Moth-

ers' Club exceeded the 2800 reported last year, out-of-state visitors decreased.



#### DLC open-door policy

Parents and coeds explore High Rise dorm at DLC's annual Open House held Oct. 24. All dormitories were open to visitors.



#### Blood pressure

Blood donor Ernest Lancaster prepares to "pass it on" in this week's Civitan sponsored semi-annual blood drive.

#### Theater tour

### London dinner for students who have money and time

by Steve Liner

All Lipscomb students and faculty are invited by Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Henderson to have dinner with them during the post-Christmas holidays.

**ALL, THAT IS**, who can pay transportation to London, where the dinner is to be held.

This was the gimmick used by Dr. Henderson, drama director, to announce a theatre tour of London, Dec. 27 to Jan. 3, open to those who can afford the trip and time.

This tour is different from any other offered at Lipscomb, in that it is really a "Theatre Flight," rather than the usual travel tour.

Those who take advantage of it will receive, under the supervision of Dr. and Mrs. Henderson, a package deal of two theatre performances, a sight-seeing tour of London, hotel accommodations, two meals a day, and transportation by plane.

**DR. HENDERSON** assures that free time for the travellers will permit them to explore London on their own during the eight-day trip.

The flight will be on a BOAC plane—in fact, this company has planned the tour. Transportation will be on a regular flight leaving the Kennedy International Airport Dec. 27. Return is scheduled on the morning of Jan. 3, making it possible for students and teachers to meet their classes at DLC the next day.

### Hughes leads new debaters

by Rick Tamble

An impressive showing at Morehead State University recently gave the varsity debate squad a good start for the new season.

Coached by Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, Dr. Perry Cotham, and Dr. Marlin Connelly, the team won 11 out of 15 debates to place third among colleges and universities entered in the competition.

**CHRISTY HUGHES** placed in the top 10 debaters. Others participating were Linda Peek, Gary Underwood, Lex Simpson, Pat Grey, and John Morgan.

"We lost some good debaters from last year," Dr. Connelly said, "so I was especially pleased with the showing at Morehead since five of the six had never debated before."

**THE VARSITY** for 1972-73 includes Rodney Plunkett and Bill Fair, who were Alabama State High School champion debaters; Kim Jackson, and Greg Hardaman.

### Coed elected at convention

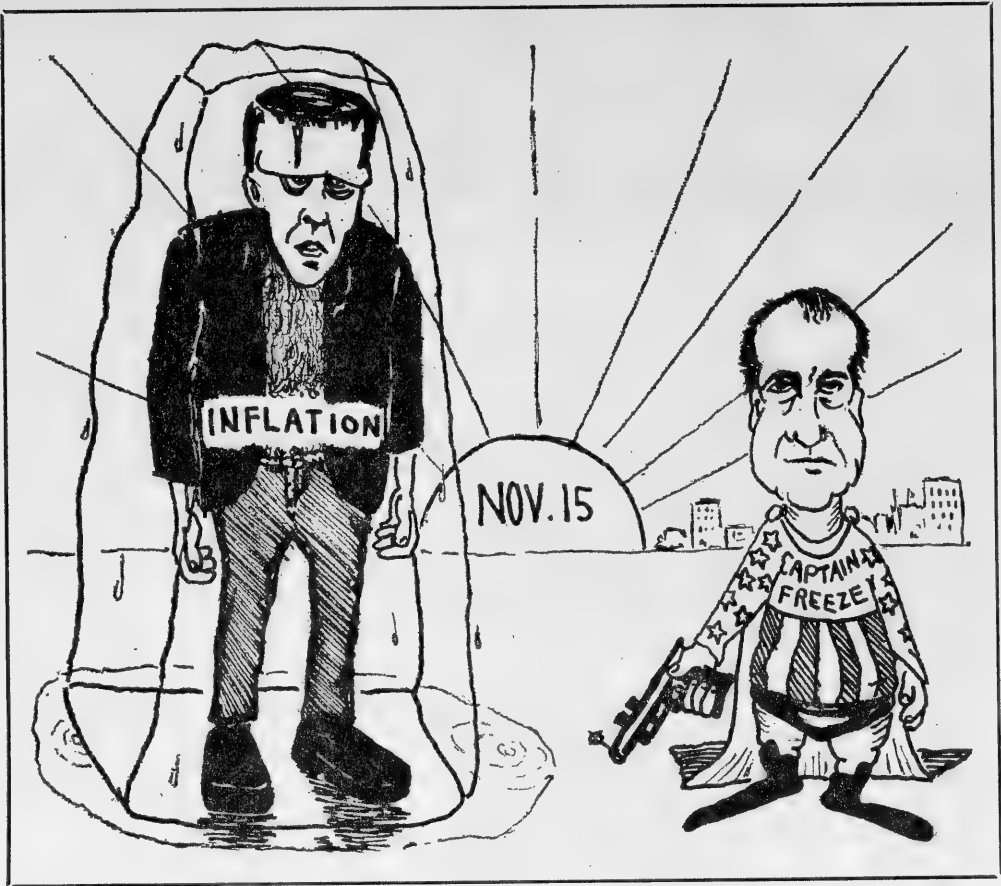
At a state-wide convention of Phi Beta Lambda held last April, the Delta Theta chapter of David Lipscomb College was honored in having one of its members, Linda Hobbs, elected as state treasurer for the year 1971-72.

**MISS HOBBS** has also been elected president of the Lipscomb chapter along with Nan Hicks, vice-president; Linda Perry, secretary; Sherry Cooper, treasurer; Barbara Noland, historian; and Ginger Hicks, reporter.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national honorary women's business organization. Among other projects, Phi Beta Lambda is known on campus for its work with the Heart Fund as well as their joint efforts with AKPsi, the men's honorary business fraternity, in sponsoring the Christmas house to collect Christmas gifts for orphans every December.

**LIPSCOMB'S DELTA** Theta chapter is planning a busy year which may include a skiing trip during the winter quarter.





## Traditional DLC myth destroyed by McKelvey, Doug, Harriet

An age-old Lipscomb tradition has been destroyed—and this time you can't blame the students.

Granted, over the past few years, the "now" generation has been responsible for coldly shedding revered, time-proven customs without so much as a rattle of their love beads; but this time the situation is "radically" different.

Blame may be soundly laid on the Establishment, foremost in which are Doug Wilburn, Harriet Jackson and their predecessors, along with Dean Carl McKelvey, for maliciously rooting up a once firmly established myth that had become an integral part of the Lipscomb way of life.

This custom, practiced by most DLC students, is the habit of complaining about the lack of professional entertainment on the Lipscomb campus. This now has been relegated to the history books, along with class tackle football teams and 2 p.m. chapel.

The trio mentioned can be held responsible for the appearance of "The New Christy Minstrels" on the Lipscomb stage Oct. 16.

Enjoyed by all who attended (reluctantly, of course), the show upheld the national reputation of the "Minstrels" as a contemporary singing group.

To be lauded, of course, are those courageous souls who admirably held out and refused to attend the program. The approximately 150 empty seats were at least a token gesture of their adamant refusal to allow this fine Lipscomb tradition to go the way of so many other cherished customs.

At a time when tradition is a dirty word and custom is irreverently stomped upon, it is painful to see one more hit the dust. But this time the upstart student is innocent. Thanks a lot, Wilburn, Jackson and McKelvey.

Thanks a lot.

## Social club view challenged

To the editor:

In the winter quarter of 1971, the Interclub Council felt it necessary to organize two new social clubs—one for men and one for women.

The response from the men was so great that two new men's social clubs were formed instead of the one planned. All three became active immediately.

**THIS FACT** was ignored by Ron Jackson when his editorial feature in the Oct. 5 BABBLER implied that the social club system is all but buried in a cemetery.

In the winter quarter, the clubs could not take in any more members because there were too many who wanted to join a social club. Now we are told that the social clubs have "one foot in the grave, and the other on a banana peel."

Could all of this have taken place within two academic quarters?

I won't deny that there are problems with our social club system. Ron presented one of the major problems—the negativism from within. Jim Slater, in his opinion poll, uncovered another major problem—the apathy from without.

**THE SOCIAL CLUBS** can be a lot stronger on this campus. They need more

## Controversy, confusion

# President's plan evaluated

by Ron Jackson

Wage-price freeze? Phase I, Phase II—what does it all mean? What's it all about?

In recent months economic conditions, deteriorating for many years, have been dealt with by President Nixon in a most provocative and definite way. A wage-price-rent freeze, imposed by the President on Aug. 15 has received great praise from some. On the other hand, in many quarters the freeze is criticized as being unfair and favoring certain areas of the economy.

**CONDITIONS LEADING** to the freeze have been building for the last several years, statistics show. The war in Vietnam and our space program, both in full swing during the '60s, appear as the main sources of this inflation. But recent labor strike settlements have aided the increase.

In the case of labor-contract settlements, inflation is created when unions demand higher and higher settlements. Recent labor contracts have included an average of 33 percent increases negotiated on a three-year period.

Another feature of the spiral is that when unions receive the increases they strike for, employers generally up prices on the items they manufacture. This increase has generally been proportionately larger than the wage increases that prompted it, resulting in the vicious wage-price spiral.

**THIS SPIRAL**, coupled with the vast war expense placed upon the government, has generated an economic condition that was without parallel, at least until the action of our President.

The President's actions, including the proposed repeal of the seven percent excise tax on automobiles, an additional personal income tax exemption, corporate tax credit for investment in equipment to stimulate new jobs, and most importantly the wage-price and rent freeze, were not without their weak points.

## Good grief!

# Save the Great Pumpkin!

by C. T. Lawrence

The Great Pumpkin is coming. **THE GREAT PUMPKIN IS COMING!**

Yes, Saturday is Halloween Eve when the Great Pumpkin will rise from Linus' sincere pumpkin patch and spread joy and love to all the children of the world.

**OF COURSE** everyone reads Charles Schultz's "Peanuts" from which sprang forth the existence of the Great Pumpkin.

The imminent arrival of this great celebrity on Halloween is a reminder that such national folk heroes are under attack.

Do you know that some people don't believe in the Great Pumpkin, or the Easter Bunny, or even Santa Claus? Just think, some cynical pessimists, probably with Ph.D. degrees, offer their professional opinion that these great Americans do not exist.

**THIS IS** somewhat like an attack upon religion. Actually, Halloween was originally a religious holiday festival initiated by the Druids celebrating the harvest. The Druids believed that on Halloween ghosts, spirits, witches, and the devil himself came out to frighten people.

From this ancient English heritage come

our modern Halloween customs, which, ironically, are tied in with the religious All-Saints Day following.

**BUT BACK** to the problem at hand. We must initiate a movement to save the Great Pumpkin.

When one becomes a college student, especially a David Lipscomb College student, he tends to lose his ability to participate in occasional lighthearted frivolity.

After all, however, these four years of college can be considered the last opportunity we have to exhibit our youthful rambunctiousness and not be criticized for it. Our maturity remains intact, but that is not the question; rather, our ability to enjoy life is.

So let us save the Great Pumpkin for posterity by not letting him be exploited by American businesses. Imagine, if that happened, we would be swept away by a deluge of Halloween gift advertising. If we can save the BACKLOG, we can save the Great Pumpkin.

Who knows, if the cynics say that the Great Pumpkin is not real, they will be saying that there is no such thing as a Spiro Agnew next.

strong club members. More new clubs are needed to make it possible for everyone who wants to pledge a club to do so.

There is more hope for the social club system than these BABBLER articles imply. Everyone, inside and outside, can help. We must start to work now.

Jeffrey H. Blackwood  
DLC sophomore

To the editor:

To present a fair view of the social clubs to new students, there are several facts that we feel should be noted in addition to those presented on the editorial page in THE BABBLER of Oct. 15.

THE BABBLER

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Editor-in-ChiefDeby K. Samuels

Associate EditorEllen Gentry

**OF THE APPROXIMATELY** 2200 students enrolled at Lipscomb, 850 are new students. Of the remainder, one out of every three students is presently a member of a social club.

In the last two years, a new club has been started for each club that has fallen by the wayside.

More outstanding is the fact that for the first time 95 percent of club membership is made up of those who pledged social clubs to get involved. This is to say that the vast majority of club participants are not charter members.

**AS FOR THE RUSH FAIR**, club spirit, pride, and enthusiasm never reached greater heights. All the clubs (except one) made a real effort to meet interested students.

Added to all this, new clubs can be started any time a new group wants to take the time and trouble to charter themselves as three clubs did last year. If anyone is interested in forming a new club, check in Dean McKelvey's Office, talk to our student body officers, or see an InterClub Council officer.

Sincerely,  
Interclub Council



## Authors Baxter, McDonough

# Faculty members base books on dissertations

by Peggy O'Neal and Molly Bernard

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter and Dr. James Lee McDonough have written and published new books recently.

Dr. James McDonough of Lipscomb's social science department is the author of a forthcoming book from the Florida State University Press.

The book is scheduled to be released near the first of the year.

"Schofield: Union General in the Civil War and Reconstruction" concerns Dr. McDonough's favorite historical period, "the United States through the nineteenth century."

**THE WORK** is a partial biography of General John M. Schofield who was commander of the Union Army during the Spring Hill campaign which preceded the Battle of Nashville. During the Reconstruction period, Schofield served as military governor of the first military district (Virginia).

"This study grew out of my Ph.D. Dissertation. I had wanted to do something concerning the Civil War, whether political, diplomatic, social, or military. This was a reasonably significant man, and there's never been a biography written about him," said McDonough.

**McDONOUGH'S** dissertation featured General Schofield's Civil War career, but he expanded this to include the reconstruction period in writing the book.

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Bible department, has two books just published by Baker Book House.

"I Believe Because . . ." is a new work, having been written in recent months. The other, "The Heart of the Yale Lectures," is a reprint of a book based on the author's doctoral dissertation written for the University of Southern California.

**THE NEW BOOK** is an outgrowth of the course in Christian

Evidences which Dr. Baxter has taught for 15 years.

"This book," Baxter said, "grew out of a need of the brotherhood today to know why they believe what they believe."

"At this time, with many people critical of religious faith, I want this book to strengthen, to undergird the faith of Christians."

In past years students have asked Dr. Baxter for material furnished to the class.

**"I BELIEVE BECAUSE . . ."** supplies the material in complete form and is now in use at Lipscomb as a textbook. It is on sale in paperback binding in the College Store.

"The Heart of the Yale Lectures" is on the art of preaching, while the later book is on the belief behind the art.

Originally published by Macmillan Co. in the late 1940s, it had been out of print for some time.

**AFTER READING** the book, Herman Baker, president of Baker Book House, asked permission to include it in his series of "Notable Books on Preaching," which Dr. Baxter granted.

"I had wanted it for use in my sermon preparation class and am glad that it is now also available in paperback."

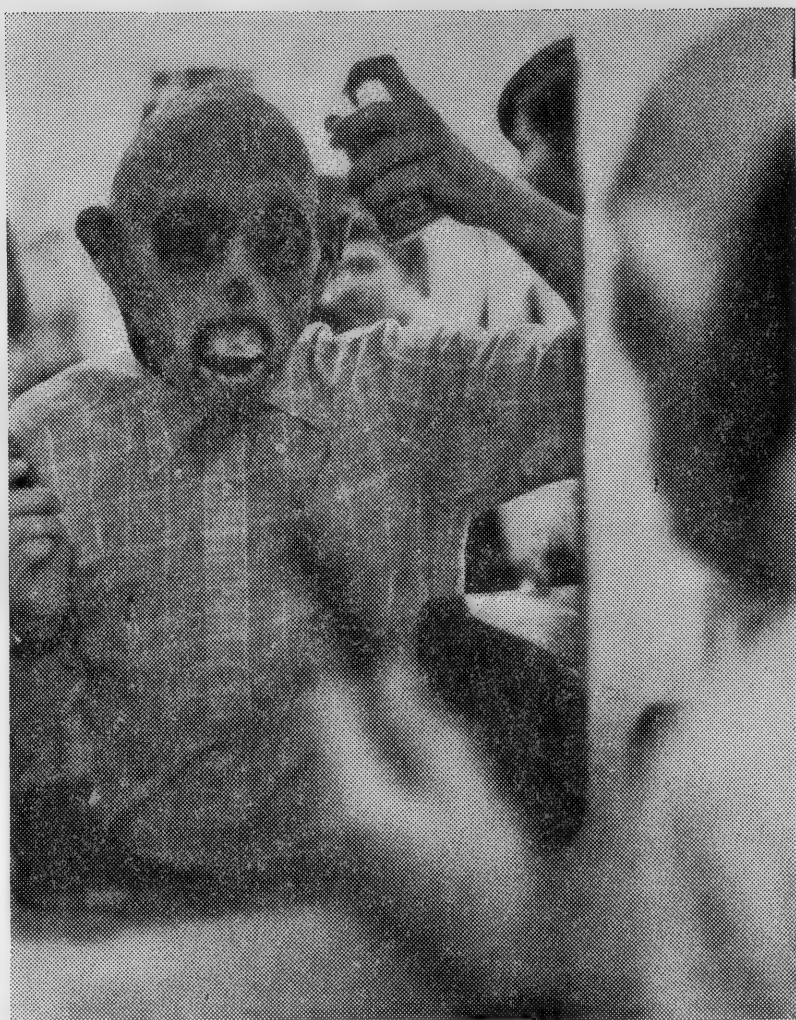
## In step for season

# New Bisonettes begin practice

by Martha Templeton

**THE BISONETTES**, a marching pep squad, will make their season's debut on Nov. 11 at Lipscomb's first home ballgame against the Harding Bisons. Officers this year are Beth Donati, president; Paula Ellis, vice-president; Lynn McKinney, secretary; and Janet Samuels, treasurer.

Many a freshman has inquisitively asked, "What is a Bisonette?" Especially as the basket-



## Creature feature

Getting ready for Halloween takes a little extra time at the mirror as Robert Turner adds the finishing touches to his costume in a practice run.

ball season nears, the strange term is heard more frequently.

"The founding purpose of the Bisonettes was to give added support to the basketball team. This purpose was later enlarged to include the entertaining march routines at half-time," said Beth Donati.

"We have some good shows planned, and we have the material to execute our plans to make this the best Bisonette year yet," said Steve Thomas, Bisonette director. The Bisonettes originated in the 1930's. First known as the Pep Squad, the group was discontinued for a period, but was reorganized again in the late 50's.

Their performances consists of precision marching and routine formations. Gil Lamb provides the drum accompaniment.

**ELECTED MEMBERS** for the 71-72 year include seniors Mary Nell Payton, Charlotte Holt, Debbie Meadows, Bitsy Lamb, Sharon Glisson, Debbie Huey, Betty Billingsley, Charleen Cline, Theresa Eason, Jenny Hammond, Marianna Norton, Joy McMeen, Susan Kerr, Joyce Anstey, and Wanda Hendrix. Senior alternates are Tricia Burks, Debbie Holder, Janet Smith, and Carol Hudson.

Juniors include Becky Gardner, Betty Claxton, Marcia Corley, Elaine Head, Cathy Smoak, Karen

Moore, Ann Summers, Jill Harris, Kathy Spivey, Marti Pritchard, Nancy Pullias, Ricki Hodges, Sherrye Irvin, Elizabeth Burton, and Teresa Johnson. The alternates are Mary Ingram, Sandra Perry, Mary Dorris, and Mary Witt.

**REPRESENTING** the sophomores are Blythe Epperly, Pam Franklin, Pat Moore, Connie Houston, Donna Koho, Elaine Fox, Melody Jones, Carol Weir, Brenda Ellis, Robbie Brewer, Laura Wooten, Pam Turbyfill, Beth Boring, Karen Buntley, and Janet Brolund. Alternates include Debbie Duncan, Becky Temple, Sarah Grubbs, Sharon Ashberry.

Elected freshmen members are Barbara Billingsley, Gail Todd, Vicki Capps, Sam Kegley, Chici Coniglio, Lucy Bond, Debbie Henderson, Karen Wiles, Melinda Thurman, Juanita West, Angela Smith, Linda Henderson, Julie Brandon, Kathy Binkley, and Bobbette Bonds. Alternates are Susan LaFreniere, Susie Johnson, Carol Hunt, and Diana Marquardt.

# Class officers plan projects for quarter

by Vickie Capps

If one thinks his classwork is a twenty-four hour a day job, he ought to put himself in the place of a class officer for a while.

Twenty Lipscomb students serving as class officers are busily planning activities for their respective classes.

**RUSTY CORLEY** and Vickie Capps, president and secretary of the freshman class, have at least three more projects planned for this fall. On Oct. 30, Johnson courtyard will be the scene of a Halloween party for a group of orphans from Spring Hill. Anything from apple bobbing to fortune telling is on the agenda.

"We're planning something a little different this year. The freshman banquet will be in November instead of the spring so it won't interfere with the all-campus banquet," said Corley.

**THE FRESHMEN** also have lined up an ice skating party at the Municipal Auditorium. Terry Hammond, the only non-Nashvillian officer, serves as vice-president, while Virginia Gollnitz serves as treasurer.

President John Durham, vice-president Gary Jenkins, secretary Pat Gray, and treasurer Ford Holman lead the sophomore class.

"The officers have met several times and have made some great plans. All we need now is everybody's support," said Jenkins.

**CHUG ELROD** and Mary Jane Bratton have been keeping fellow juniors busy. Leslie Pruitt and Dianne McGill serve as vice-president and treasurer, respectively.

The juniors began the fall quarter with a picnic after summer activities that included an ice cream party and a hayride at Camp Meribah.

"Nothing definite is scheduled for later on this fall," said Miss Bratton, "but we hope to have definite plans soon."

December graduates chose Tom Maust as their president, John Petty, vice-president; Liz Jackson, secretary; and Vicky Evans, treasurer.

**PRESIDENT BOB BRADFORD**, vice-president Mike Seamon, secretary Joy McMeen, and treasurer Brenda Murley supply the leadership in the June, 1972 graduating class.

"We've just selected our graduation invitations, so now we can make some more plans," said Miss Murley.

Class activities are one of many avenues for student participation and student body unity at Lipscomb.

# Annual talent show set; cash prizes to be given

by Brenda Bloomingburg

The annual all-campus talent show will be held Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Doug Wilburn, student body president, will be the emcee and special entertainment will be provided during intermission.

**TRY-OUTS FOR** the show are being held Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 2 and 4. Everyone is eligible and all types of talent are wanted. Try-outs will be conducted by faculty and student judges, and the best 15 will be chosen to perform.

Three off-campus judges will

choose a first, second, and third place winner for a cash prize the night of the show. Cash prizes are \$25, \$15 and \$10.

"Doug and I want to encourage all who can to participate in the try-outs," said Harriet Jackson, student body secretary.

**THE SHOW** has been good in past years, she added, and is sure to provide good entertainment this year. It is rumored that Vice-President Collins has volunteered to jump rope as an added attraction.

Doug and Harriet encourage everyone to attend the show.



## 'Early Music Consort'

The "Early Music Consort," one of Lipscomb's newest music groups, takes its turn on the program in "Evening in Music" featuring all music faculty and students Oct. 23.

# Minitopics

## 'Jane Eyre' staged

"Jane Eyre," a play based on the novel by Charlotte Bronte, will be presented by the Footlighters Nov. 3 at 9 o'clock in Alumni Auditorium.

Set in Victorian England, the play tells of the hidden secrets, tragedies and loves surrounding the country estate of Thornfield Hall.

The cast features Coleen Smith as Jane Eyre, Rick Tamble as Edward Rochester, and Donna Bumgardner as Mrs. Fairfax.

Other members are Craig Collins, Melinda Stinett, Steve Liner, and Beverly Towns.

Charlotte Pincombe is directing the play.

## DLC faculty featured

President Athens Clay Pullias and five faculty members were featured in the annual Middle Tennessee Education Association (MTEA) Convention at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium, Oct. 22.

With President Pullias, Dr. Axel W. Swang, Dr. Russell C. Artist, and Mrs. Margaret L. Hopper, principal of the elementary school, were also speakers.

Dr. James Costello and Mrs. Dorothy Eubanks served as sectional chairmen. Richard Waggoner, 1954 DLC graduate, is

1971-72 president of the Tennessee Education Association.

The MTEA gives teachers the opportunity to communicate and discuss with fellow professionals problems and solutions in education.

## Debaters rank high

Congratulations are in order for the Lipscomb 1970-71 debate team which finished last year's debate season ranked in the top 20 percent among 186 schools across the nation with enrollments of under 2000.

Jack H. Howe, of the department of Speech at California State College at Long Beach, Calif., has compiled the results of last year's debating activity, "Intercollegiate Speech Tournament Results," in which Lipscomb is listed prominently.

## Navy on campus

The Navy Officer Programs Information Team will be on campus November 22, 1971.

The team will be there during the hours of 9:00 A.M. until 3:00 P.M.

Location will be at the Student Center.

The visit will be to interview and assist students who may be interested in making application for commission in the United States Navy. All majors and all degrees are eligible.





### Returning to dust

Another Colt bites the dust as two Vikings pile on. The Colts recovered, however, to win the intramural game.

## WSM tourney

# Golf team wins top honors

by Don Loftis

Lipscomb's golf team walked away with top honors in the college division of the WSM Golf Classic. Playing through a steady downpour, which stopped the meet twice, DLC defeated Belmont by five strokes.

Ole Olson and Clay Livingston had the best scores in the field of 40 golfers. These two Bisons carted totals of 77 and 79 respectively.

Other competitors for DLC were Sam Wiley, 86; Jim Neeley, 93; Rick Newman, 85; and Bob Brannock, 87.

"With these boys as a nucleus we should have our best team ever," Dr. Samples pointed out.

Middle Tennessee State University successfully defended its university division title with a team score of 290. Murray State was runner-up in this category.

DR. SAMPLES, speaking as

tournament director had much praise for WSM:

"Lipscomb is proud to have been associated with this television station in conducting this annual event. We want to thank them for news coverage and their boost to Mid-South golf. Our

goal with their help is a two day tournament next year.

"As for our players now, they will practice on their own until next spring. Coaches will be working on schedules and recruiters will talk to prospective students."



### Ready for the kill

Eyes gleam as a Colt prepares to tackle a Viking carrier. Another Viking comes "flying" in to get a piece of the heated grid action.

### Victory!

## Players post several wins in badminton

by George Whittle

DLC's badminton players are enjoying a winning season with a long list of victories already.

The first win was over the University of Tennessee-Martin in a dual match with a score of 13-3.

A week later Lipscomb won the state closed college tournament. Diane Slaughter won the ladies' singles in this tournament, and George Whittle won the men's singles. Diane and George teamed to win the mixed doubles.

**IN THE CITY** tournament Diane Slaughter won ladies' singles and Trish Hodgson played on the winning mixed doubles team. Others who made a good showing in this tournament were Roger Sharp, Ann Duncan, and Ora Kay Thedford.

Following this tournament the team defeated Memphis State 13-3 and U.T. Martin 9-7 in dual matches.

In the DLC Invitational, Diane Slaughter won the ladies' singles and was teamed with Trish Hodgson to win the ladies' doubles. She also played on the winning mixed doubles team.

**THOSE RETURNING** from the very successful 1970-71 college badminton team include Trish Hodgson, Margaret Whittle, Ann Duncan, George Whittle, and Roger Sharp. Players not returning next quarter include Diane Slaughter and Jerry Savage.

Several new prospects are improving with each practice session. These include Kathy Dykes, Jill Harris, and Marsha Salmons.

More men are still needed to try out for the team this year.

### Play-off game?

## Football action places Cowboys, Colts on top

by George Whittle and Ken Getty

The outlook for this year's tackle football season was changed somewhat last Monday by the surprise defeat of the Colts by the Cowboys, 8-6. This upset may cause a championship game to be played between these two teams. The Cowboys and the Colts both now have a 2-1 record, while the Vikings are trailing with a 0-2 record.

**THE COWBOYS' SECOND** meeting with the Colts was different from the first. The first game resulted in a 14-0 defeat of the Cowboys caused by two bombs.

The Colts won the toss and elected to receive, but did not succeed in gaining yardage in the first series of plays.

# S P O R T S

## The Babbler

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### Makin' tracks

Perry Stites finishes in good time, and the Bison track team adds new victories to a winning season record.

### Harriers hurry home

## DLC cross country team defeats Bryan, TTU, in winning season

by Joe Reed

The Bison cross country team continued a winning season by beating Bryan College, of Dayton, Tenn., last week.

**LIPSCOMB TOOK** five of the top six places against Bryan. Perry Stites and Steve Grooms

tied in the four-mile race with a time of 20:41.

The final over-all score was 18-42.

The Bisons met Tennessee Tech at Lipscomb last Friday.

"The last three years the scores against Tech have been really close," said Coach Haines, before the meet.

"**LAST YEAR WE** should have won but we didn't. Hopefully

today will be a different story."

And it was a different story as a score of 21:36 decided the meet in Lipscomb's favor.

Stites, in his usual good form, finished first at 25:11 in the five-mile run, and Grooms clocked a 26:16 while Barnes, a Tech runner, finished third with a time of 27:21.

This is the sixth win for Stites this season and the seventh victory for the Lipscomb team.

### Gymnasts begin early practices

by Rick Tamble

The gymnastics team's season begins in the winter quarter, but Coach Tom Hanvey announced that the team is already working hard.

This year will develop depth and strength for the competitive spirited team, Hanvey said.

Jerry Guiffre, Chuck Tomlin, and Joseph Rigel are returning from last year's team. New hopefuls trying out are junior Ed Riggs, sophomores Bill Neese and Wilt Parker, and freshman David Lawrence.

The Bisons will meet Citadel from Charleston, S. C. when the season opens in January.

Members of the high school have been working out with the college team in hopes of establishing a high school team in the future.

### Recreation Schedule

Dr. Duane Slaughter announces the following schedule of recreation activities for this quarter:

**Main Gym Floor—Evenings**  
Mon. 6:00-10:00 Women's Intramurals  
Tues. 6:00-11:00 Badminton  
Wed. 9:00-11:00 Bisonette Practice  
Thurs. 6:00-11:00 Badminton  
Fri. 7:30-10:30 Free Play  
Sat. 7:30-10:30 Free Play  
Sat. 11 a.m. to 1:30 Free Play  
**Weight Room**  
Mon., Wed., Fri., 4:15-5:45

**Tennis Courts**  
Varsity Tennis Practice:  
Mon.-Fri., 2:00-6:00 p.m. (lower courts)  
Free play on upper courts:  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., 2:00-9:00  
Fri., 2:00-10:00  
Free play on lower courts:  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., 6:00-9:00  
Fri., 6:00-10:00  
Free play on all courts:  
Sat., all day; Sun., 1:00-5:00  
**Swimming Pool (free swim)**  
Mon., Thurs., 7:00-9:00

## Ladies' grid action begins; AKPsi sponsors tourney

by Nancy Roland

Powder-puff football, annually sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi featuring competition between the girls' social clubs, is scheduled to

begin next week. Steve Majors, AKPsi vice-president, is organizing the tournament this year.

The tag games will be 35 minutes long in a single elimination tournament.

**AKPsi ORIGINATED** the powder-puff football idea in one of their meetings three years ago.

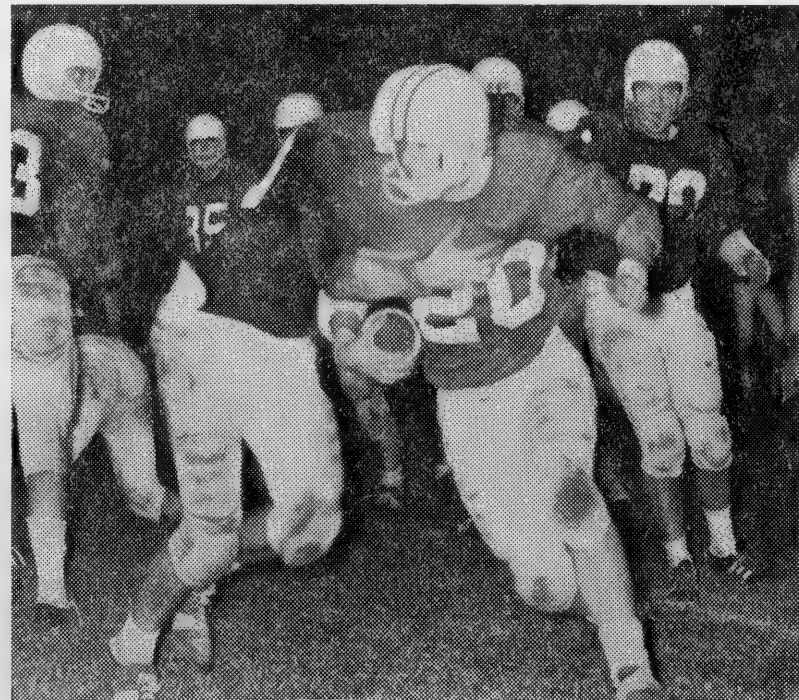
"It has taken a while to get the kinks worked out, but I think it's going to be great this year," said George Hanlin, president of AKPsi.

"**POWDER-PUFF** is a program that helps bring the whole school together for the simple reason that each girls social club participates, and everyone on the campus has an association with at least one member. Another goal of powder-puff is to show the girls that one great thing about sports is the fun of competition, and not just winning," said Hanlin.

Girls who have participated in the program before recognize its importance in campus activities.

"I think it helps bring the social club closer together. It's another form of participation which is what social clubs are for," one club president stated.

Game schedules were not available as THE BABBLER went to press. AKPsi encourages students to come out to watch the coming games.



### Ticklish tackle

Jerry Verner is surrounded by eager Cowboys out to trip him. The Cowboys were finally victorious in the hard fought contest against the Vikings.



# The Babblar

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## Vanderbilt Vice-Chancellor

### Dr. Purdy speaks at graduation

by Diana Marquardt

Dr. Rob Roy Purdy, Senior Vice-Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, will be the fall quarter commencement speaker Dec. 11.

The graduation exercises are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium, following a reception by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias for members of the class at 4 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Purdy have been invited to join President and Mrs. Pullias in the receiving line at the reception for parents, friends, and fall graduates.

In announcing the appointment, President Pullias said:

"The December graduating class and David Lipscomb College are highly privileged to have Dr. Rob Roy Purdy as the commencement speaker. He is among America's most able and dedicated leaders in higher education, and through the years has been a warm and fast friend of Lipscomb.

"We are especially pleased that Mrs. Purdy will be able to accompany him. Mrs. Pullias and I are honored to welcome Dr. and Mrs. Purdy to the campus and to have them join us in the receiving line at the reception for the graduating class, their families and friends."

President Pullias will confer de-

grees on the approximately 50 members of the graduating class after which Dean Mack Wayne Craig will present the valedictorian's medal.

Vice-President Willard Collins will make the Goodpasture Bible Award, the only other award

given at commencement.

**THE OPENING EVENT** of Commencement Day will be the Dean's breakfast for graduates at which class officers and others who have won honors will be recognized.

Dr. Purdy has long been recognized as an outstanding educator. After receiving a B.A. degree from Davidson College, he completed the requirements for his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. He has served as Senior Vice-Chancellor at Vanderbilt for the past five years.

**HE ALSO STUDIED** abroad at the University of Grenoble in France. Before coming to Vanderbilt he was an assistant professor of English at Florence State College. He made his mark in literature in 1958 as the editor of the book, "Fugitive's Reunion."

Aside from his duties at Vanderbilt, Dr. Purdy is a member of the Modern Language Association and Omicron Delta Kappa. He and Mrs. Purdy have three sons, Alan, Rob Roy, and Frank.



Dr. Rob Roy Purdy

## At Richland Club

### Mrs. Pullias honors wives of members of Board

Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will be hostess at a luncheon honoring wives of members of the Lipscomb Board of Directors and other special guests on Nov. 13.

The luncheon will be held at the Richland Country Club at 12 o'clock.

**WIVES OF MEMBERS** of the Board who live outside of Nashville include the following:

Mrs. William Dalton, Hartsville, Tenn.; Mrs. Claude Bennett, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. David L. Boyd, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Bryan A. Crisman, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Joe L. Evins, Washington, D. C. and Smithville, Tenn.

Mrs. William R. Gray, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. John W. High, McMinnville, Tenn.; Mrs. Charlie G. Morris, Tusculum, Ala.; Mrs. Thomas A. Noah, Shelbyville, Tenn.; Mrs. Edgar E. Smith, Huntsville, Ala.; Mrs. Donald G. Thoroman, Pound Ridge, N. Y.; and Mrs. Newton York Walker Jr., Franklin, Tenn.

Wives of Nashville members are Mrs. James R. Byers, Mrs. James E. Adams, Mrs. Word B. Bennett Jr., Mrs. Thomas J. McMeen; and also invited is Mrs. Emmett H. Roberson, Nashville, a member of the Board of Directors.

**OTHER OUT-OF-TOWN** guests invited include Miss Gladys E. Gooch, Smyrna, Tenn.; Mrs. John T. Netterville, Brentwood, Tenn.; Mrs. Ralph E. Samples, Brentwood; Mrs. Billy H. Branch, Roanoke, Va.; and Mrs. Arnold Underwood, Brentwood.

From the Nashville area, the following additional guests have been invited:

Mrs. Batsell Barrett Baxter, Mrs. Ralph R. Bryant, Miss Margaret Carter, Mrs. Willard Collins, Mrs. Jacky Ray Davis, Mrs. Kenneth L. Dugan, Mrs. Carroll B. Ellis, Mrs. Edsel F. Holman, Mrs. Robert E. Hooper, Mrs. Clarence Hopper, Mrs. W. Everette Hunt, Mrs. John C. Hutcheson, Mrs. Robert H. Kerce.

Mrs. Morris P. Landiss, Mrs. Nathaniel T. Long, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence E. McCommas, Mrs. C. Carl McKelvey, Jr., Mrs. Willis C. Owens, Miss Mary Sherrill, Miss Nova Lee Simmons, Mrs. Duane R. Slaughter, Mrs. Austin W. Smith, Mrs. Axel W. Swang, Mrs. William H. Vermillion Jr., Mrs. James E. Ward, Mrs. Thomas C. Whitfield.

Miss Anne Batey, Miss Irma Lee Batey, Mrs. Ed Binkley, Miss Bess Elam, Miss Mildred Evans, Mrs. J. Cliett Goodpasture, Mrs. Paul Hembree, Miss Harriet Jackson, Mrs. John R. Sanders, Mrs. George Vlahakis, and Mrs. Larry Williams.

Miss Margaret Barfield, Miss Eunice Bradley, Mrs. Curtis Hall, Mrs. Charles K. Newsom, Miss Sondra Powell, and Miss Anne Marie Robertson, and Mrs. James W. Taylor.

## Installation in progress

### Computer center aids academics

by Laura Lowry

The new computer center now being installed in McFarland Hall is to be used to "acquaint students with the educational use of computers and to provide introductory experience in this field."

In these words, President Athens Clay Pullias explained the purpose of the new installation and announced that training will be open "to any student or faculty member with proper authorization."

**"LIPSCOMB'S** acquisition of this facility is a further indication of her purpose to keep abreast of current developments and progress in the scientific field and to offer students the best possible academic training with the most modern equipment available," Dr. Pullias said.

"Fortunately, in the area of computer use in the educational

program of the college, Lipscomb has three unusually well qualified men already on the staff."

He named these as Dr. Robert H. Kerce, professor of mathematics and chairman of the department; Dr. Charles F. Kyle, assistant professor of physics; and Dr. W. Ralph Butler, also assistant professor of physics.

**DR. KERCE** said the necessity of installing an updated computer facility "has been forced upon us by the role which computer technology plays in practically every area of modern life.

"It became necessary for Lipscomb to offer her students the opportunity to acquaint themselves with this new field in order to continue to have available a complete educational experience for those enrolled in the college."

Hopefully, the computer center will be in full operation on the



Pullias receives gift

President Athens Clay Pullias is happy to receive a \$2000 unrestricted gift from Sears-Roebuck Foundation, presented by Terry Shirey of the Nashville Sears, Roebuck Co. office. This is the Foundation's second \$2000 contribution to education at Lipscomb.

### Sears-Roebuck Foundation gives \$2000 grant to DLC

by Molly Bernard

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has given David Lipscomb College a \$2000 grant for the second consecutive year.

Last year the college received the donation to strengthen the library program. This year's grant

is unrestricted and will be allocated later to one of the many places where it is needed.

**TERRY SHIREY** of the Nashville office of Sears, Roebuck and Co., presented the grant to President Athens Clay Pullias in the latter's office on Nov. 1.

President Pullias said in his acceptance:

"This generous gift from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation is a most encouraging expression of support for private higher education in these critical days.

"We at David Lipscomb College are sincerely grateful for the gift, and every gift made by industry and business to private education.

**"LIPSCOMB WILL CONTINUE** to do her best to be worthy of the continued confidence of the business and industrial community of America.

"While many industrial corporations regularly give large sums to education each year, it is more unusual for retail concerns to invest in such grants," Pullias added.

when you walk in the door."

The set is vibrant, done in purples, lavender, rose, greens, and yellows that ought to clash beautifully with the costuming—done in every psychedelic color.

"We have absolutely fabulous costuming. It will be the most beautiful we've ever done. It's all very wild, just gorgeous. Everyone will wear colored wigs—no natural colors!"

The merriment produced by the combined force of set, wardrobe and cast is something to see.

### 'Errors' labelled hilarious as Mack twins take leads

by Molly Bernard

England's William Shakespeare and Lipscomb's Jerry Henderson have combined their theatrical genius to stage what the good doctor predicts will be the first Shakespearean "Laugh-in" ever done.

"A Comedy of Errors," Lipscomb's fall quarter drama production scheduled Nov. 18, 19 and 20, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium, is, according to Dr. Henderson, "... possibly not the best play Shakespeare wrote, but certainly his best comedy.

**"HIS OTHER** comedies were in strict form and not really funny. In this one he seems to have forgotten form and written just 'for laughs.' It is slapstick, totally ridiculous, and we've made it even more so."

The play is ridiculous from the standpoint of strict constructionists of Shakespearean art. Setting and wardrobe are in no manner conventional.

Dr. Henderson designed the set, which he calls "flowing and free in form." Others have said it is "a big splash!" or "You'll hear it

### Students elect Miss Boyce 1972 Homecoming queen

by Martha Templeton

"Five foot two, eyes of blue, and oh, what five foot two can do..."

Andrea Boyce, the petite figure with these often sung about features, mustered all her charm and glowing smiles into a winning ticket in the run-off election for Homecoming Queen Nov. 3.

**JANE ARNOLD** and Andrea had led a field of 19 candidates in the first days' balloting.

"I'm so excited!" Andrea said.

"It's impossible to express the gratitude I have for everyone who supported me in this election. A meager 'thank you' just doesn't seem enough."

Andrea is an 11th quarter elementary education major from Nashville. She is fulfilling her student teaching requirements this quarter at Head Elementary School.

Being a part of the Homecoming Court will not be an entirely new experience as she participated as an attendant her sophomore year. She was elected campus beauty her junior year during the Festival of Hearts.

**NAMED TO "WHO'S WHO** in American Universities and Colleges for 1971-72," Andrea is an active member of the Delta Sigma social club and the K-ettes.

She is a frequent soloist with A Cappella Singers and music is one of her main interests as she enjoys singing and playing piano during her free moments.

A former Miss Lipscomb at David Lipscomb High School, Andrea will receive her crown on Feb. 5 when the Bisons meet Northern Kentucky State College in the Annual Homecoming basketball game.

(Continued on page 4)



# Male upholds female right to no. 1 office

by Ron Jackson

Women's liberation is a topic that is being discussed more and more in all circles of society and David Lipscomb College is not without its "women's libers."

But how, you might ask, can women be freed on our campus? What is it here at Lipscomb that "enslaves" women?

Perhaps the first thing that pops into one's head is that women are excluded from being the president of any class. Maybe no women have ever tried before or maybe it's just tradition, but none the less, the job of secretary is always relegated to the women in the crowd.

**AT THIS TIME** of the year when the offices of student body president and secretary are up for grabs, perhaps it would be good to see some reasons that women should be able to run for and hold the office of president. (The same holds true for the fact that a college man cannot hold the office of secretary.)

First of all, by not letting women run for president of the student body, we are depriving ourselves and our campus of talent that will otherwise go untapped. That there is a great deal of talent among Lipscomb women is evidenced by the editors of the two publications—both women.

When a woman develops her talents and abilities and then is unable to use them because of structural and traditional restrictions the result is frustration and her talents are lost. At the opposite end of the spectrum is the woman who does not try to develop because she realizes the futility of it.

**IF A WOMAN** achieved the top leadership role on campus, the "woman behind every man" myth could drop the middle man as the woman would work directly with administrators and organizations.

The spiritual leadership expected of a DLC student body president could be as powerful through the example of a woman as through the chapel talk of any male president.

Because of historically grounded differences in personality and disposition, men have always held the leadership positions. However, when women have had the opportunity to develop their administrative qualities some of the world's greatest leaders and personalities were produced.

**IN THE 70'S**, more and more women are taking an active role outside of the domestic sphere. Many are highly successful. These women are all characterized, of necessity, by great desire and perseverance.

There is no reason to doubt that a well-qualified coed at Lipscomb could serve the student body efficiently and effectively. The duties of the office of president are not so strenuous that they would prohibit a woman from performing them in a creditable manner.

Female student body presidents are not a new phenomenon in the nation's colleges and universities and have been a reality among sister Christian colleges.

The present Lipscomb regulation that limits the office of president to males and secretaries to females is built on a faltering traditional foundation. Decisive moves to change this policy could strengthen the offices.

The focal point is finding the best person for the job and convincing him or her to accept the responsibility.

## Death of a friend

# Senate's temper tantrum damages U.S.

by C. T. Lawrence

One obituary was printed in every American daily newspaper Oct. 30. It informed the nation of the sudden and unexpected death of a 24-year-old individual worth some \$143 billion.

The deceased has only three living relatives of record, Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson, and Richard Nixon.

**CAUSE OF DEATH** was a severe case of deflated egoism suffered by the U. S. Senate, a disease also known as revengeful pride.

The deceased is, of course, foreign aid.

Harry Truman initiated foreign aid in 1947 and the trend had snowballed since. The demise of foreign aid had three ailments in the Senate.

The liberal block blamed foreign aid for Vietnam and other Asian commitments. The conservative block was indignant over the way the U.N. accepted Red China and expelled Taiwan. The most interesting development was that 32 of the 100 senators were absent.

These three factors combined to give American foreign policy a black eye, just as our policy was being realistically reappraised.



"I have not yet begun to fight!"

## 'The real thing'

A wise man once said that the exercise of freedom consists of stripping oneself of one's will, and that the essence of freedom is the practicability of purpose.

Today, "freedom," is a word that is bandied about much. Too much. It has been used in a variety of situations from justifying the taking of drugs to describing how one feels after having used a certain brand of deodorant soap.

Today we hear so much about revolutions of all shapes, sizes and intensities. In fact, they have become a peculiarly commonplace phenomenon in the past decade, and all have taken place under the general blessings of a charismatic, ill-defined sense of freedom.

Revolution is a necessary change-producing process, but it becomes uselessly corrupted and ceases to be positively effective when it loses sight of what real freedom is all about.

Perhaps it is time we step back and discover that freedom, the real kind, is not something that can be had by burning campus ROTC buildings or by napalming grass huts.

Freedom is, rather, a personal, inward thing that demands of each a "practicability of purpose"—a realization that freedom and peace today will not come through aimless talk, loud or soft, but through personal activism.

The week of Nov. 7-13 has been designated International Circle K Week and is being observed accordingly on campuses across the nation. Circle K, as well as its fellow service organizations, has over past years tried to bring about this personal response to freedom through giving and sharing with others in a practical, necessary way.

It is common sense to assume that diminishing a child's ignorance or helping to scour a polluted earth, as these service organizations do, will result in a stronger freedom than bombing the nation's capital.

When one can loosen himself from the confinement of his own will to the point that he can reach out to the fellow next to him in need, then this is real freedom upon which real peace in a real future can be realized.

## Tin soldier

# Movie themes show conflicts in viewer taste

by John Bridges

Last year the world was singing its tearful praises of "Love Story," and the Lipscomb audience, for once deciding to condescend to nature's urge to sentimentalize joined the song with an appropriately lumpy throat.

But this fall movie-going taste has taken a predictably enigmatic turn, and, forsaking the limpid piano and sobbing violin, we have begun to step in time to the martial rhythm of the "one tin soldier" known as "Billy Jack."

**BILLY JACK** is a veteran Green Beret motorcyclist who protects a new, free, "do-your-thing" mountain school while buried in a life of deep commitment to the traditions of his Indian ancestors.

Along with the female teacher at the school who is a convicted passivist, Billy Jack stands against the material minded hypocrites of the valley town. The conflict is violent and the question of justifiable violence is poignantly portrayed.

Contradictions in the idealism of the freedom school and its defendants create unavoidable emotions in the viewer far different than those which "Love Story" aroused.

**ALL THINGS** considered, these circumstances must raise a few questions about the taste of a civilization (supposedly including this campus) which can embrace with one arm Erich Segal's little book and its slickly produced film version, while extending an equally welcoming hand to the almost crudely made, student-produced didactic tale of "Billy Jack."

Now, just what "Billy Jack's" message is one cannot be completely sure. It definitely has something to do with the currently relevant topics of involvement with humanity and toleration of widely varying philosophies, whereas the only theme to be carried away from "Love Story" is the recurring motif of a certain profane eight-letter word.

But the fact that both of these films have been so widely accepted by identical audiences suggests that they must bear some similarities, and, for anyone interested enough to look closely, the common factors are only thinly disguised by an obvious disparity in budget between the two films.

**CRITICS** raved all last year about the "New Romantic" revival, and it would take little more than a film like "Billy Jack" to shoot down every one of their arguments.

But if "Love Story" fits into the tradition established by Catherine and Heathcliff, "Billy Jack" is no less a reincarnation of Ivanhoe and Robin Hood, the always-there-when-needed-there perpetually invincibles.

Both films provide that most fattening of all the romantic delicacies—escape. In "Billy Jack's" case the escape is even more tempting because one can stand at a distance and appear to be concerned and involved, all the while receiving a soul-searching case of catharsis.

**THIS RAGE** for "Billy Jack," however, does say something. And that something is that another man's bigotry can seem a great deal worse than one's own. Those who are most righteously indignant upon leaving the theatre are probably those who have failed to realize that this story, although set in the Far West, is merely a red man's "Liberation of Lord Byron Jones."

So it is that "Billy Jack" has been seized upon as an opportunity to hate all sorts of hateable people, who, much to our joy, for once do not look like anyone we know.

THE BABBLER welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorial opinions by Lipscomb students. We reserve the right to edit such material as space and taste allows.

Any copy should be submitted to the editor or sent through campus mail in care of THE BABBLER, box 4126. All letters and opinions must be signed.

Vol. LI, No. 4

The Babbler

November 12, 1971

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee



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## Acts display many talents; Arnold wins

by Angela Presson

Nan Arnold, a first quarter music major from Nashville, took first place in the annual all-campus talent show that was held Nov. 5 in Alumni Auditorium.

**MISS ARNOLD** was awarded the \$25 prize for her presentation of the song, "A House is Not a Home."

Janet McMahon, also of Nashville, won the second place \$15 award for her piano medley of songs made popular by the "Carpenters."

Third place, with a prize of \$10, was taken by the "Six Way Stop," a group consisting of Stan Gunselman, Jim Buckner, Gary Dobbins, Mike Deaton, Mike Eli, and Gil Lamb. They are a singing group, and performed songs composed by members of the group.

**THE MASTER** of ceremonies for the evening was Dr. Walter Rogers of the business administration department.

Judges for the contest were Mr. Larry McCommas, chairman of Lipscomb's music department; Mr. Tim Walker, associate minister at Old Hickory church of Christ; and Mr. Eddie Montgomery, a teacher at David Lipscomb High School.

"**THE TALENT** show provides students with the opportunity to display their talent and to receive recognition," said Doug Wilburn, student body president.

"Many students who have started off as amateurs in the contest have become popular as acts on campus, and some have even gone on to receive recognition in the entertainment field."

### Petitions due

Nov. 19 is the last day that petitions for candidacy for student body offices may be turned in.

Petitions signed by 25 students must be submitted to Doug Wilburn or Harriet Jackson for consideration by the Student Affairs Committee.

The offices of student body president and secretary are open to male and female students, respectively, of the June or August graduating class who have maintained a quality point average of at least 2.5.

Following approval by the committee, candidates may begin campaigning after the Thanksgiving holiday. Candidates for the office of secretary will be introduced in both chapels Nov. 29, and candidates for president will be introduced Nov. 30.

Elections will take place Wed., Dec. 1.



'Clothes make the Bison'

To be featured on Bison Day and throughout the new basketball season, this newly acquired Bison costume is a gift from the Interclub Council.

### Spirit flows

## Bison Day: tradition and innovation

by Peggy O'Neal

Bison Day, a day paradoxically traditional and innovational, is coming up Nov. 18.

Traditionally, it will begin with a combined chapel in McQuiddy Gym at 9 a.m. as President Athens Clay Pullias officially proclaims Bison Day.

Ken Dugan, Lipscomb's athletic director, will introduce basketball coach Mike Clark and assistant coach Charles Pearman.

The 1971-72 basketball players in new gold blazers will be introduced individually. The cheerleaders will also be presented.

This year's Bison Day will mark the premiere appearance of the "Bison" in a costume purchased by the 1970-71 and 1971-72 Interclub Councils for \$160.00 from the makers of Disneyland costumes.

**AFTER CHAPEL**, the protective cardboard will be removed from the new \$16,000 playing floor in McQuiddy. Elsewhere on campus, judging will begin by approximately 15 faculty members who will be observing the costumes

and skits of competing social clubs throughout the day until the pep rally beside the Bison statue at 4 p.m.

Coach Clark, commenting on school spirit at Lipscomb said:

"It's something we could use more of. School spirit extends beyond the gym, and that's something I think we're lacking."

**JUDGING WILL BE** based on group participation, by the social clubs, appearance, execution of the general theme and the individual club theme, and originality.

The day will culminate in the traditional first basketball game of the season against the Harding College Bisons, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

"I don't guess there's anybody on the schedule, except maybe Belmont, I'd rather beat than Harding," said Coach Clark, who received his M.A. degree from Harding.

"They've recruited several real good boys this year. They'll be a lot bigger than last year and a lot better."

**THE BISONETTES** will make their first appearance of the year

### Meet the press

## DLC hosts workshop; Loyd delivers keynote

by Ellen Gentry

Emily Presley, BACKLOG editor, and Deby Samuels, THE BABBLER editor, fresh from the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Dallas, have planned a publications workshop Nov. 13 for Lipscomb students.

Sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate mass communications fraternity, and the Press Club, the workshop is open to anyone interested in journalism, as well as to all who are working on BACKLOG or THE BABBLER staffs.

**DR. DENNIS LOYD**, associate professor of English, a former ACP rating judge, will be the keynote speaker in the opening assembly to be held in McFarland Hall at 12:30 p.m.

Those attending will then divide into small groups for workshop sessions that will be in progress until 4:20 P.M., when the closing general assembly will be held in McFarland Hall.

Workshops are scheduled in cropping pictures, fitting pictures and copy to layouts, copy writing, reporting, editing, writing, general layout and makeup, and special techniques.

BACKLOG staff members would be particularly interested in the workshops for fitting pictures and copy to layouts, cropping pictures, and general layout.

Tom Ingram, DLC alumnus now a reporter for the Nashville Tennessean, will be a featured speaker, along with Lee Maddux, 1970-71 editor of THE BABBLER, a 1971-72 Vanderbilt University law student. Maddux has worked as a reporter for both The Tennessean and the Nashville Banner.

**MEMBERS** of the art department, including John C. Hutcheson, chairman, and Mrs. Dawn Elrod Whitelaw, instructor, will be group leaders, along with Miss Eunice Bradley and editors of the publications.

"Everyone interested in journalism at all is urged to attend any of the sessions," Deby and Emily said in announcing the workshop. "Neither experience nor current participation on either staff is required."

The two editors attended the recent weekend convention of the Associated Collegiate Press, where they participated in technical workshops.

"THE BABBLER staff felt a great loss when most of its editors graduated last year. The staff now is young and inexperienced. I feel this workshop will help give them the training they need," Miss Samuels stated.

"This workshop will help us work up more enthusiasm for the publications and also give a boost to the Press Club, which has not been very active in the last couple of years," said Ellen Gentry, president of the Press Club.

## Pullias entertains guests; dinner honors DLC board

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will give a dinner honoring members of the Lipscomb Board of Directors and their wives at the Woman's Club of Nashville on Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m.

On Nov. 13 at 5 p.m. in the Lipscomb Dining Center, Lipscomb's president and first lady will give a dinner for all Lipscomb personnel in the college, high school and elementary school, with their wives and husbands, and other special guests.

Members of the Board, headed by James R. Byers, Nashville, chairman, will hold their semi-annual meeting in the James R. Tubb Board Room at Lipscomb on Nov. 13.

**OTHER OFFICERS** are William Dalton, Hartsville, Tenn., vice-

chairman, and M. N. Young, Nashville, secretary-treasurer.

From the Nashville area other members of the Board include James E. Adams, Word B. Bennett Jr., Thomas J. McMeen, Dr. Pullias, and Mrs. Emmett H. Roberson.

Board members living outside the Nashville area are Claude Bennett, Birmingham, Ala.; David L. Boyd, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Bryan A. Crisman, Memphis, Tenn.; Congressman Joe L. Ewins, Washington, D. C., and Smithville, Tenn.

Dr. William R. Gray, Louisville, Ky.; John W. High, McMinnville, Tenn.; Charlie G. Morris, Tusculumbia, Ala.; Thomas A. Noah, Jr., Shelbyville, Tenn.; Edgar E. Smith, Huntsville, Ala.; Donald G. Thoroman, Pound Ridge, N. Y.; and Newton York Walker, Jr., Franklin, Tenn.

**IN ADDITION** to members of the Board of Directors and their wives, President and Mrs. Pullias have invited the following dinner guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Collins, Dr. Mack Wayne Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Ray Davis, Miss Bess Elam, Miss Mildred Evans, Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel F. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopper, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hooper, Dr. and Mrs. Carl McKelvey, Athens Clay Pullias Jr., Miss Jill Roberson, and Miss Nova Lee Simmons.

The entire Lipscomb "family" will join members of the Board of Directors and their wives as guests at the annual dinner to be given by President and Mrs. Pullias Nov. 13.

**SPECIAL GUESTS** will include presidents and presidents-elect of Lipscomb's supporting organizations—the national Alumni Association, Patrons' Association, Parent-Teacher Organization, and Mothers' Club.

Especially to be honored will be retired members of the faculty, with their wives or husbands, including those from the college, high school, and elementary school. Retired staff members are also invited.

## Minitopics

### China lecture

Dr. D. F. Fleming, emeritus professor of international relations, Vanderbilt University and former chairman of the political science department, spoke at Lipscomb Nov. 9.

His lecture, "Does China Have the Answers?", was sponsored by Lipscomb's department of social science. Dr. Robert Hooper is chairman of the department.

Dr. Fleming recently gave DLC's library a valuable collection of approximately 200 books on political science and related subjects from his personal collection.

He is the author of 12 books, including "The Cold War and Its Origins: 1917-1960," widely used as a reference throughout the nation.

### Moon rocks

Dr. G. Davis O'Kelly, Oak Ridge National Laboratories, and Houston Space Center, will discuss the chemistry of lunar samples brought back by Astronauts in a Lipscomb lecture Nov. 29.

He will illustrate his discussion with slides of the moon rocks in the lecture, which will be held in McFarland Hall at 4 p.m.

"Because of widespread interest in the moon discoveries, we are opening the program to the public and especially invite all Lipscomb students, faculty and staff members who can find it possible to attend," Dr. John Dawson, associate professor of chemistry, said.

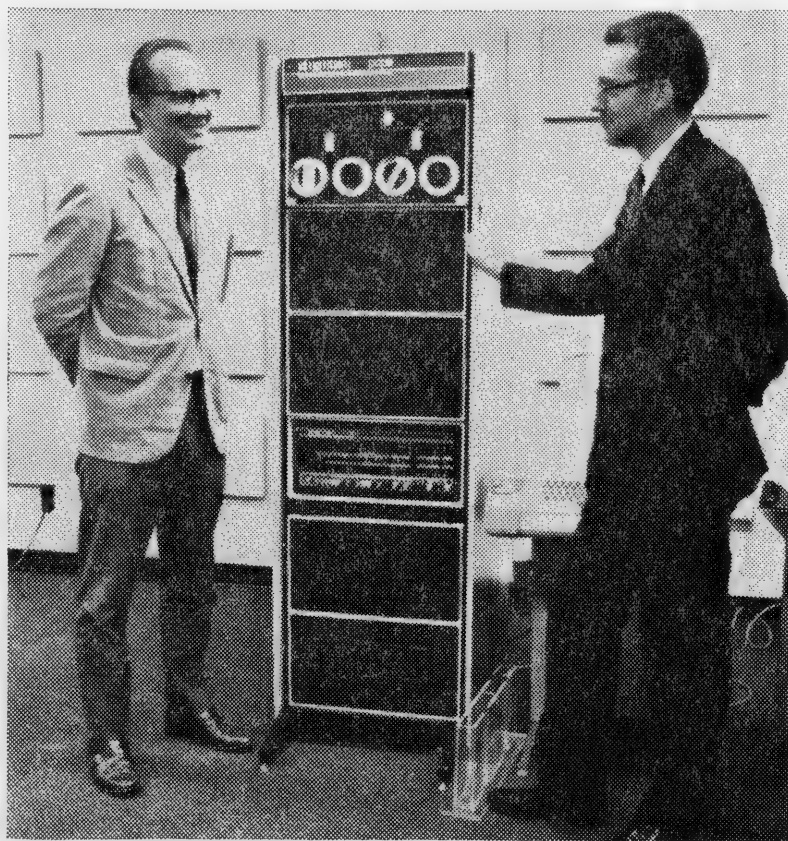
### Active SNEA

American Education Week, Oct. 24-30, was observed by the DLC chapter of the Student National Education Association.

Each member of SNEA was given a Lipscomb teacher or instructor to secretly "befriend" during the week. A reception was held in the Dining Center at which the secret pals might identify themselves to their teacher friends.

Walls of Burton Administration Building were decked with posters and pictures of teachers and student teachers, drawn by Lipscomb elementary students.

A special chapel program by members of SNEA concluded the week's observance. Those participating were David Easter, Greg Oliver, David Crosier and Jim Bob James, chapter president, who spoke on "Bridging the Gap Through Schools," theme of American Education.



### Computer-ology

Latest addition to Lipscomb's teaching staff, the new computer being installed in McFarland Hall, is welcomed by Dr. Charles F. Kyle and Dr. W. Ralph Butler of the physics department.





### Gettin' ready

Rebounding gets extra attention as Bison cagers prepare for the opener against Harding College on Nov. 18. Next week's Bison Day game will mark the fourth consecutive time that Lipscomb has opened the basketball season against the Harding Bisons.

### 2nd in district

## Cross country team aims for nation-wide competition

by Joe Reed

Lipscomb's cross country team won second place in the NAIA District 24 meet, thereby qualifying for the NAIA National Tournament which is to be held in Kansas City, Ka., Nov. 20.

Although Perry Stites and Steve Groom finished first and second respectively, Cumberland College of Kentucky managed to stay together and win the meet.

Oct. 30, the Bisons were back on the winning track in the TIAC tournament. Stites not only finished first, but also set a new college division record for the four-mile run with a time of 19:52.

**LIPSCOMB DEFEATED** six other teams in the tournament, among which were Carson-Newman, which placed second, and the University of the South, which

## Computer...

(Continued from page 1)

society is changing because of the computer, and students need training in this area to keep up with the changes," he said. "We welcome the change and deeply appreciate the entry of Lipscomb into this area."

Dean Mack Wayne Craig said, "The computer center is a major addition to Lipscomb's academic program, and it will make available to our students the tremendous capacity of the Vanderbilt computer here on our own campus."

"Dr. Kerce, Dr. Kyle and Dr. Butler are to be congratulated in a special way for their efforts in planning the center and making it operational."

While students and teachers in mathematics, business departments, and science, especially chemistry and physics, are likely to be the chief beneficiaries, Dr. Kyle emphasized that "we want to interest a large range of persons on campus in the computer program, which is intended for everybody when it is in full operation."

"We have no plans to go into the vocational training field in computer instruction," President Pullias said in his announcement. "Our purpose is to acquaint students with the educational use that may be made of computers through providing introductory experience in the field."

## Balance is key

# Cagers open hopeful 1971-72 season

by George Whittle

Discipline and a better balanced team will be the key to Lipscomb basketball this year, according to Coach Mike Clark.

"The rebounding of the team will be stronger and more aggressive because the Bisons will have height. Lack of height has been a detracting factor in the past years," Clark said.

The 1971-72 Bison cagers will open the new season in McQuiddy Gymnasium next Bison Day, Nov. 18. The Lipscomb team will play the Harding College Bisons of Searcy, Ark.

Seeing most of the action this year will be Bruce Bowers, David Martin, Bobby Ferrell, Roy Pate, Farrell Gean, Steve Anderson, Calvin Bailey, John Buford, and Clyde Whitworth.

**BUTCH STINSON**, one of last year's starters, will not be playing this year because he wants to give

all his time to baseball.

"I have a chance to excel in baseball and maybe to play professional ball," said Stinson.

Bowers, a 6'1" senior, is a graduate of Cumberland High School in Nashville. He has developed great jumping ability for his size, also he is an excellent foul shooter and a great inside man. Bowers plays both center and forward.

Martin, a 6'1" guard, is a ver-

satile shooter with a lot of desire and hustle. Having a variety of shots, he should be a lot of help to the Bisons this year. He is a junior from Portland, Tenn. and a physical education major.

Freshman guard Bobby Ferrell was all NIL, and averaged 22.8 points a game as a senior in high school. He is an excellent ball handler and jump shooter.

**ROY PATE**, a senior physical education major, has been a Bison

starter for the past three years. He has excellent defensive ability and is a good jump shooter.

Senior, Farrell Gean, is an accounting major from Savannah, Tenn. Gean could develop into a fine floor general with his excellent shooting and passing abilities.

Anderson, a transfer student from Middle Tennessee State University, is a good outside shooter. He is a physical education major from Nashville.

**CALVIN BAILEY**, a 6'7" transfer from Jackson State Community College, is valuable in rebounding. Bailey was first last year in rebounding in the Tennessee Junior College Conference. Also he was third in scoring in this division and was selected to the All Conference Team in 1970.

Returning letterman, John Buford, is the best jumper on the team, as well as the most improved player. Buford is a physical education major from Owens Cross Roads, Ala.

Whitworth, a 6'4" guard from Madison, Ala., is very quick, a good jump shooter, and a real hustler.

Desire should also be a deciding factor in this year's season.

"**WE WILL HAVE** a much better team because we're really working together and have the desire to win," stated Buford.

"It's really great playing under Coach Clark. He makes you hustle without yelling at you," said Ferrell.

## S P O R T S

### The Babbler

Page 4

November 12, 1971

## Big battle for championship set between Cowboy and Colt teams

by George Whittle

The intramural tackle football game played Nov. 4 between the Vikings and the Cowboys in Onion Dell was an important one for the Cowboys and the Colts.

The 16-0 victory of the Cowboys determined that there would be a championship game between the teams next Thursday, Nov. 11.

In the first quarter neither team advanced the ball. The Cowboys' defense and the "monster man" Joel Sawyer kept the Vikings from scoring.

Harmon Youngblood, another Cowboy defensive ace intercepted a pass at the Viking 30-yard line and ran it to the 3-yard line, with seven seconds left in the first half. There, Dave Smith carried the ball over for the touchdown, and Joel Sawyer added the extra two as time ran out in the first half.

In the second half the Cowboys scored on a pass from Smith to Dwight Ezelle for the second touchdown. Jerry Verner ran for the extra two points.

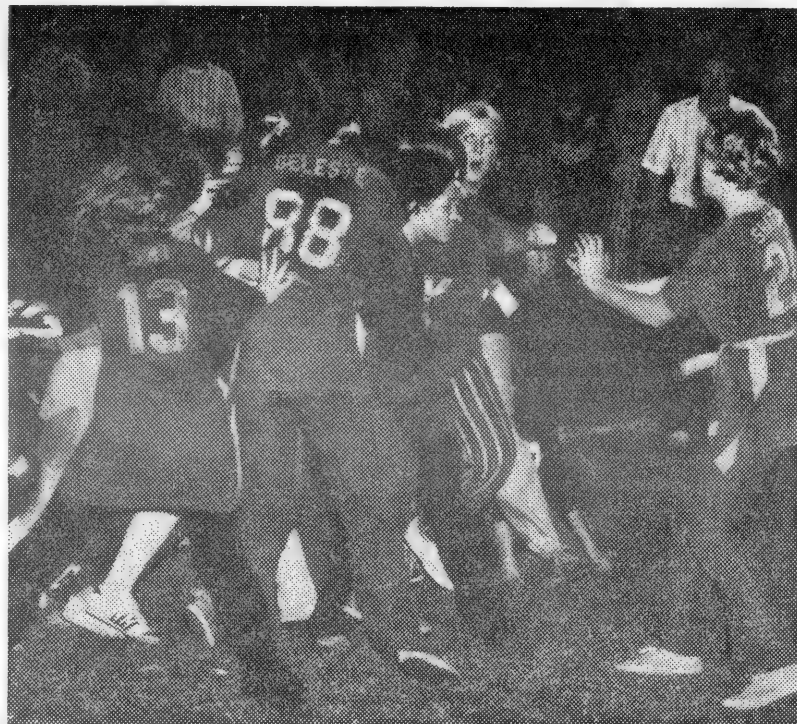
"The team played extremely well and the offense finally did what I told them to do," said Bobby Milam, the Cowboys' coach.

"The team played together and really wanted to win," Don

Flowers, captain of the Cowboys, added.

The Vikings played well, too, despite the fact that Dan Murphy, their ace half-back was not playing.

The final score of the contest was Cowboys-16, Vikings-0.



### Out for a pass

Pileups seem popular as unusual plays and surprising skill are displayed by the powder-puff football teams in the Alpha Kappa Psi sponsored tourney.

### Ticket sales set

Season ticket sales for Lipscomb's 1971-72 basketball season began Nov. 8.

Books of 10 tickets for the Bisons' 10 home games are available for \$10 at Blankenship Drugs on Hillsboro Road and Draper Jewelry Store on Granny White. Tickets are also available at the athletic department. Lipscomb students are admitted to home games free by showing I.D. card, as are all DLC personnel.

## Sugar 'n spice?

# Clubs find football and girls mix

by Jeffrey Blackwood

After three weeks of what was termed a "cram course" in football, six girls' social clubs took to the football field in the first week of play in the AKPsi sponsored Powder-puff tag football tournament.

In addition to these duties, Miss Webster is publicity chairman for the Tennessee Physical Education Association and has written two biographical research papers which will be presented at the convention scheduled for Dec. 3-5.

physical education, and recreation in Washington, D. C. to serve on the "Stardust" committee. She serves as vice-president of the health division for the Tennessee Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and also of the health division for the Middle Tennessee Education section of physical educators.

**CURRENTLY, SHE IS** secretary for all of the colleges in the Tennessee College Physical Education Association.

In addition to these duties, Miss Webster is publicity chairman for the Tennessee Physical Education Convention and has written two biographical research papers which will be presented at the convention scheduled for Dec. 3-5.

## 1971 'Outstanding Women' to honor faculty member

by Laura Brookhart

Miss Betty Jean Webster has been selected to appear in the 1971 edition of "Outstanding Women in America."

An instructor in health, physical education and recreation at Lipscomb since 1963, she was chosen in "recognition of her outstanding ability, accomplishments and service to her community, country, and profession," according to the citation sent her.

**MISS WEBSTER** received her B.S. from Middle Tennessee State University and her M.A. from George Peabody College. She is active in the Republican party and the professional organizations relating to her profession.

Miss Webster was selected by the national president for health,

Nov. 1, the incumbent Kappa Chi, coached by Dave Fields, met head on with Gary Cochran's Pi Delta team in the first game of the tournament.

"**SOME PLAYERS** are really out for blood," said one spectator.

Injuries ranged from broken fingernails to broken fingers. Pi Delta's quarterback Pat Moore and one of her receivers were carried off the playing field.

Moore and Kappa Chi quarterback, Melinda Cockerham, did their best to score for their teams, but the defense they encountered was fierce.

The two clubs rarely put the ball in the air, preferring to play the game the hard way with sweeps and runs up the center. A few passes were attempted but to no avail. The game went into extra time and finally ended on the count of curfew with the score 0-0.

**SPECTATORS** witnessed a more damp game Tuesday night when Sigma Phi played Lambda Psi. With Sigma Phi coaches Dale Mitchell and Gordon Lawrence directing from the sidelines, Paulette Fewell scored in the first five minutes of the game. Lambda Psi Coach Harmon Youngblood and quarterback Pat

Gray rallied the defense and stopped Sigma Phi's extra point attempt.

Toward the end of the first half, quarterback Jenny Hammond of Sigma Phi scored on a sweep around the right and also got the extra point, making the half-time score 13-0.

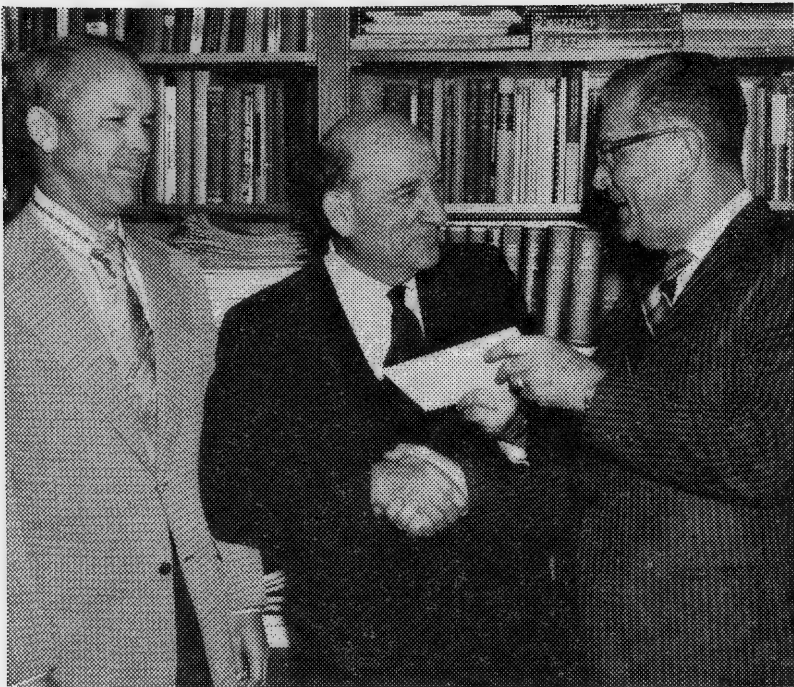
In the second half, the "Big Red Machine" almost scored again with Hammond, but a clipping penalty was called on Fewell. Lambda Psi could not start a scoring offense to turn the tide, and the game ended in favor of Sigma Phi, 13-0.

With good sweeps and fast plays, Phi Omega's Jill Harris swept around Psi Alpha to score for her team, but did not get the extra point on Thursday night.

With Coach Ron Miller urging his Psi Alpha team onward, quarterback Leslie Parker took over the ball and made some very good attempts to get a touchdown using Jackie Maust and Lois Mead as ball carriers. From that point on, it was a "see-saw" battle in which no team scored.

Psi Alpha did force the "Little Greens" back almost to their goal line, and were in scoring range at the end of the game. The final was 6-0, Phi Omega.





### President accepts gift

President Pullias accepts a \$2,500 gift from the Esso Education Foundation, with James D. McKinney and Leo T. Hampel of Humble Oil and Refining Co., presenting the check.

## Esso Foundation awards grant of \$2,500 to DLC

Lipscomb has received gifts from Esso Education Foundation of New York totaling \$42,600, with the latest grant of \$2,500 presented Nov. 24.

Leo T. Hampel, district manager, and James D. McKinney, head of the legal department of Central Region of Humble Oil and Refining Company, presented the check to President Athens Clay Pullias of Lipscomb in the latter's office.

"SINCE 1957, the Esso Education Foundation has expressed confidence in the program of David Lipscomb College with a series of capital and unrestricted grants that total \$42,600 with this latest \$2,500," Dr. Pullias said.

"This support is a source of tremendous strength and inspiration to Lipscomb, as I am sure it is to private higher education throughout the nation.

"I am grateful to Mr. Hampel and Mr. McKinney, as well as to

the Esso Education Foundation for today's generous gift and for all those Lipscomb has received during the past 14 years."

The Esso Education Foundation expects its total grants to colleges and universities for the academic year 1971-72 to exceed \$3.5 million, McKinney said.

**THE GIFT** to Lipscomb is included in new grants announced Nov. 15 totaling \$1,076,000 for 201 colleges, universities and higher education associations.

McKinney said these are made under four different programs, engineering and science, presidential contingency fund, special assistance, and capital grants.

The foundation was established in 1955 to aid higher education in the United States. It is supported by Standard Oil Company (N.J.) and a number of its domestic affiliates, including Humble Oil and Refining Company and others.

### Only woman to serve

## Young, Mrs. Roberson honored

Mrs. Emmett H. Roberson, only woman member of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, was elected secretary-treasurer at the November meeting of the Board.

M. N. Young, at 90 the oldest living member of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, both in years and in service, was elected secretary-treasurer emeritus.



Mrs. Roberson

**HE HAD SERVED** as secretary-treasurer for 28 years and has been a member of the Board for 41 years. He is already a life member of the Board.

"The David Lipscomb College Board of Directors has expressed appreciation to Mr. Young for his long and distinguished service, both as a member and as an

officer, by electing him secretary-treasurer emeritus," Chairman James R. Byers said.

"The Board is honored and pleased to announce the election of Mrs. Roberson to succeed him. She is highly qualified by training and experience to serve in this very important position."

Mrs. Roberson was secretary-treasurer of Roberson Auto Parts, Inc., Nashville, until she sold the company after the death of her husband, a member of the Board of Directors, in 1968.

"Lipscomb is most fortunate that the Board of Directors has elected this outstanding woman, whose background in Christian education and in business qualify her unusually well, as secretary-treasurer," Dr. Athens Clay Pullias said.

**"AS PRESIDENT** of Lipscomb, I also wish to express my appreciation to Mr. M. N. Young for his long and faithful service in this position. I have been privileged to serve with him during his years as secretary-treasurer, and his kind and unwavering support have been a source of strength in my life in a wide variety of ways."

Mr. and Mrs. Roberson both graduated from Harding College, Searcy, Ark., after he had attended Lipscomb, then a junior college, and had been a classmate with Mrs. Pullias.

"She has demonstrated lifelong devotion to Christian education and with her late husband during his lifetime was among Lipscomb's most generous and enthusiastic supporters," Dr. Pullias said.

In addition to serving on the Lipscomb Board, Young is presi-

# The Babbler

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David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, December 3, 1971

No. 5

### Purdy to speak

## DLC to graduate 46

by Angela Presson

Forty-six fall quarter graduates will hear Dr. Rob Roy Purdy speak at commencement exercises Dec. 11.

**DR. PURDY**, senior vice-chancellor of Vanderbilt University, will speak to the graduating class at 6:30 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

President Athens Clay Pullias will introduce Dr. Purdy and will also confer the degrees.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will present the valedictorian's medal to Dennis Russell, a Bible major from Pulaski, Tenn. Russell will graduate magna cum laude with a grade-point average of 3.82.

He will also receive the Goodpasture Bible, which goes to the student preacher graduating with the highest grade-point average. The award, given by B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate and valedictorian of the Lipscomb class of 1918, will be presented to Russell by Vice-President Willard Collins.

**SEVERAL OTHER** events are scheduled for commencement day. Dean Mack Wayne Craig, will have a breakfast for graduating students at 8 a.m. in the Lipscomb Dining Center. Class officers and other students who have received honors will be recognized.

In the afternoon, a reception will be given for graduates and their families in the Frances Pullias Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center from 4 to 5 p.m. by President and Mrs. Pullias.

Candidates for the B.A. degree include the following:

**JOHNNY ALEXANDER ABERNATHY, JR.**, Sheffield, Ala.; Sharon

Thompson Becker, Brentwood, Tenn.; Dianne Isbell Derryberry, Columbia, Tenn.; James Sydney Duddy, Gainesboro, Tenn.; Deborah Anne Flippen, Nashville, Tenn.; Gerald Eugene Frump, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mark John Gibbons, Greenbrier, Tenn.

Thomas Hayes, Dickson, Tenn.; Diana Dixon, Rome, Ga.; Thomas Edward Lenoir, Nashville, Tenn.; Thomas Irvin Maust II, Berlin, Penn.; Barbara Ann McCay (cum laude), Nashville, Tenn.; Craig Michael McNett, Columbus, Ohio; Richard Jay Morris, Franklin, Tenn.; Mary Ann Morrison, Lakewood, Ohio.

Pamela Hobbs Mundy, Whites Creek, Tenn.; Larry Lamont Nixon, Mt. Juliet, Tenn.; John Leathers Petty (magna cum laude), Dickson, Tenn.; Dennis Michael Russell (magna cum laude, valedictorian), Pulaski, Tenn.; Ernest Ohio Stewart III, Nazareth, Israel; Marion Roscoe Thornthwaite, Huntsville, Ala.

Floyd John Weills, Cleveland, Ohio; Larry Williams, Niceville, Fla.; and Carl Leland Wright, Sparta, Tenn.

**THOSE WHO WILL** receive B.S. degrees include:

Charles Barnette Beasley, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Charles Eugene Cladwell, Eastaboga, Ala.; Byron Clay Chambers, McMinnville, Tenn.; William Phillip Cobb, Petersburg, Tenn.; John Carlyle Daniel, Augusta, Ga.; Theodore Gale DeVall, Kingston, Tenn.; Vicki Evans, Fort Payne, Ala.

Elizabeth Joslin Jackson (magna cum laude, salutatorian), Gallatin, Tenn.; Harriet Hall Jackson, Old Hickory, Tenn.; Cynthia Diane Jones, Scottsboro, Ala.; Jimmy Dee McCord, Centerville, Tenn.; Wanda Dianne Mistyurik, Dayton, Ohio; Alvin Leamon Pilkinton, Jr., Decatur, Ga.

**CAROL MERCER POLK**, Paducah, Ky.; Harvey Ellis Polk, Nashville, Tenn.; Thomas Wayne Reed, Nashville, Tenn.; Wayland James Smith, Bartow, Fla.; Beverly Cecelia Socha, Middlefield, Ohio; Gary Bynard Vaughan, Amory, Miss.; Nancy Ellen Vickery, Montgomery, Ala.; Joy Arnold Webb, Eagleville, Tenn.; and Paula Wilcutt Wilson, Hueytown, Ala.

## Pullias to host reception for fall graduates, families

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will give a reception for members of the December graduating class and their families and friends from 4 to 5 p.m., Dec. 11.

Dr. Rob Roy Purdy, senior vice-chancellor of Vanderbilt University, and Mrs. Purdy have been invited to join President and Mrs. Pullias in the receiving line at the reception, which will be held in the Frances Pullias Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center. Dr. Purdy is the December commencement speaker.

**MRS. PULLIAS** will present Frances Pullias Awards to Dennis Michael Russell, valedictorian, and Mrs. Elizabeth Joslin Jackson, salutatorian, of the December class.

These awards are presented personally by Mrs. Pullias to one or more outstanding members of each Lipscomb graduating class who "in character, scholarship and cultural and personal qualities have achieved high distinction at Lipscomb."

The awards are appropriately engraved silver goblets. Mrs. Pullias initiated the presentation several years ago to encourage Lipscomb students to aspire to the

highest standards in their college work.

**FORMAL INVITATIONS** to the reception have been sent to each graduate and to his or her parents. In addition, President and Mrs. Pullias have announced that other members of their families, as well as friends on campus for the commencement exercises, are invited to attend.

Members of the faculty and their wives or husbands will be present during the reception to visit with the graduates and their guests.

Mrs. Pullias has invited the following members of the class to serve: Miss Harriet Jackson, Mrs. Elizabeth Joslin Jackson, Mrs. Joy Arnold Webb, and Miss Vicki Evans.

## Lectures set to open Jan.

by Laura Ann Lowry

"Preaching the Gospel at Home and Abroad by Word and Deed" will be the theme of the 1972 Lipscomb January Lecture Series, scheduled for January 16-19.

A personal work clinic will be conducted at the Granny White church building in connection with the lectureship.

Included in the program for the lectureship are evening talks, "how-to-do-it" sessions, panel discussions, and various classes. Several special luncheons and dinners are also planned.

The personal work clinic at the Granny White building will include morning, afternoon, and evening sessions.

**"THE ANNUAL** January lectureship is a part of the adult education program at Lipscomb. It is planned for preachers, elders, and Bible class teachers, especially," said Vice-President Willard Collins.

"This year we're adding a special program for personal workers. A number of speakers have been selected with our college student body in mind," said Collins.

Featured speakers for the evening lectures will be Chester Huncutt from Cherokee, N. C.; Stanley Shipp, St. Louis, Mo.; Phillip Slate, Memphis, Tenn.; and Virgil Trout, Oklahoma City, Okla.

**FRANKLIN CAMP**, Birmingham, Ala., will teach a morning class, and Mrs. Elvis Huffard, Sheffield, Ala., will hold the Ladies Bible Class. Stanley Blackman, Smyrna, Ga., will speak at one of the special luncheons planned.



Mrs. Pullias entertains

Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias entertained the wives of David Lipscomb College board members on Nov. 13. With Mrs. Pullias, left, seated, are Mrs. Charlie G. Morris, Mrs. James E. Adams, Mrs. Newton York Walker Jr., and Mrs. Word B. Bennett Jr.



## Contradictions

# Connelly examines rhetoric in Johnson's '64 campaign

by C. T. Lawrence

The recent hassle over the Pentagon Papers and the still later publication of President Lyndon Johnson's memoirs have pointed up in a vivid way an analysis of Johnson's 1964 campaign speeches by a member of the Lipscomb faculty.

Dr. Marlin Connelly Jr. wrote an article that was published in the Southern Speech Journal in which he showed some insights into Johnson's rhetoric in the campaign that nearly everyone else seemed to miss.

**ENTITLED** "Some Questions Concerning Lyndon Johnson's Rhetoric in the 1964 Presidential Campaign," Connelly's article

## Rally portrays changing need to help retarded

by Ellen Gentry

The mentally retarded deserve a chance. **IN INSTITUTIONS** all over Tennessee, mentally retarded children and adults are surrounded by deplorable conditions that cause regression rather than progress.

Steve Brumfield and John Queen, Lipscomb graduates, are doing something about this situation.

As director and assistant director, respectively, of the Tennessee Human Rights Campaign, they have initiated a rally to call attention to the need for a revitalized method of helping the mentally retarded.

Out of every group of 30 afflicted with mental retardation, 29 can be taught to care for themselves and earn a living—if they get a chance.

Tennessee now spends \$13 a day each just to take care of these persons. For \$6.50 per day, the same persons could be trained to work and be absorbed in society; thus becoming productive, taxpaying citizens instead of objects of tax support. Even the one severely retarded person in 30 for whom this end is not possible with training could at least be taught to care for himself.

**WITH THESE** constructive changes in mind, hundreds of concerned citizens from all over Tennessee are participating in a rally in Nashville on Dec. 4.

"Our purpose is to create public awareness about the plight of the mentally retarded," said John Green, a Dec., 1969 Lipscomb graduate.

"We label these people automatically just because they don't dress well or they're dirty, and pack them off to an institution and forget about them.

"Our goal is to show people that the mentally retarded can take care of themselves in society and become tax-payers rather than tax-users," Green said.

Gov. Winfield Dunn of Tennessee will kick-off the rally, as people gather at the State Capitol Building at 10 a.m. After the governor's speech, the group will then march through downtown Nashville and board buses to the outskirts of Donelson.

From Donelson they will proceed to Clover Bottom Hospital and School and hold another rally there. Hopefully, Sen. Howard Baker (R.-Tenn.) will address the mass meeting at Clover Bottom. From there everyone will be bused back to the downtown area, and a boxed dinner will end the rally about 3 p.m.

The rally has the endorsement of Dr. Richard Treadway, Tennessee commissioner of mental health. Those sponsoring it hope through this means to create enough public awareness and concern about the plight of these now second-class citizens to bring about effective changes beginning immediately.

There are some 120,000 mentally retarded in the state of Tennessee. This Saturday's rally marks the first of several efforts to relieve the undesirable situation of these citizens.

**TOO LONG** have the mentally retarded been labeled society's rejects and hidden away from public view in stifling homes which can only contribute to their further retardation.

They need freedom to develop to their full potential. They are entitled to the U. S. Constitution's guarantee of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness that is accorded all citizens.

On Dec. 4, concerned individuals in Nashville and Tennessee are invited to participate in the activities planned from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to make this need known.

Help!

combines with the recently published Pentagon Papers and the volume of Johnson's memoirs to make interesting conglomeration for reading and research.

In the article, Connelly's questions pertaining to the Johnson rhetoric bring out the fact that while he seemed to tell the people what they wanted to hear, he did not rule out that American foreign policy would require an escalation in the commitment to South Vietnam.

Connelly's questions, if answered at the time Johnson was running for President, would have shaken American credibility, such as the following, for example:

Did Johnson's rhetoric in the 1964 campaign appear to indicate a sudden change just after the election?

Had Johnson definitely decided, before the campaign, that a change in U. S. policy on Vietnam could be forthcoming?

Did he earlier warn of the possibility of such a change?

Was this warning of a change muted during the campaign?

Are there other factors rather than deception to which we possibly may ascribe Johnson's emphasis on stability of role as opposed to an increased American military role in Vietnam?

**DR. CONNELLY** researched these questions in sources that are thoroughly reliable.

Illustrating the importance of Dr. Connelly's analysis to understanding Johnson's apparent contradiction in speech and action, the following paragraphs are quoted:

"Campaigning in the fall of the year, Johnson promised, 'We are not about to send American boys 9 to 10,000 miles away from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves.'

"With the new year 1965, however, there came another tone in the President's rhetoric. The promise to keep American boys out of Asian wars began to seem less sure.

"As Johnson offered his Inaugural address, he offered American lives 'for the liberation of man.' 'If American lives must end, and American treasure be spilled in countries that we barely know, then that,' he said, 'is the price that change has demanded of our enduring covenant.'

"Outweighed and almost eclipsed by visions of fruitful domestic programs to come, Johnson's statement of foreign commitment seemed but a decoration to satisfy tradition; it was, however, a harbinger of events to come. . ."

**PERHAPS** a key to the Johnson dilemma is found in the following quote from his speech at Manchester, N. H., Sept. 28, 1964, which is quoted by Dr. Connelly:

"... if you think we have a crisis every week you are optimistic. We have one every day. And the only thing you can do with them—you can't take aspirin and get away from them—is you just have to take the best information you have got, take things as you found them, and make the best judgment you can under the circumstances."

## Problem solver

# Students urged to speak out to committees

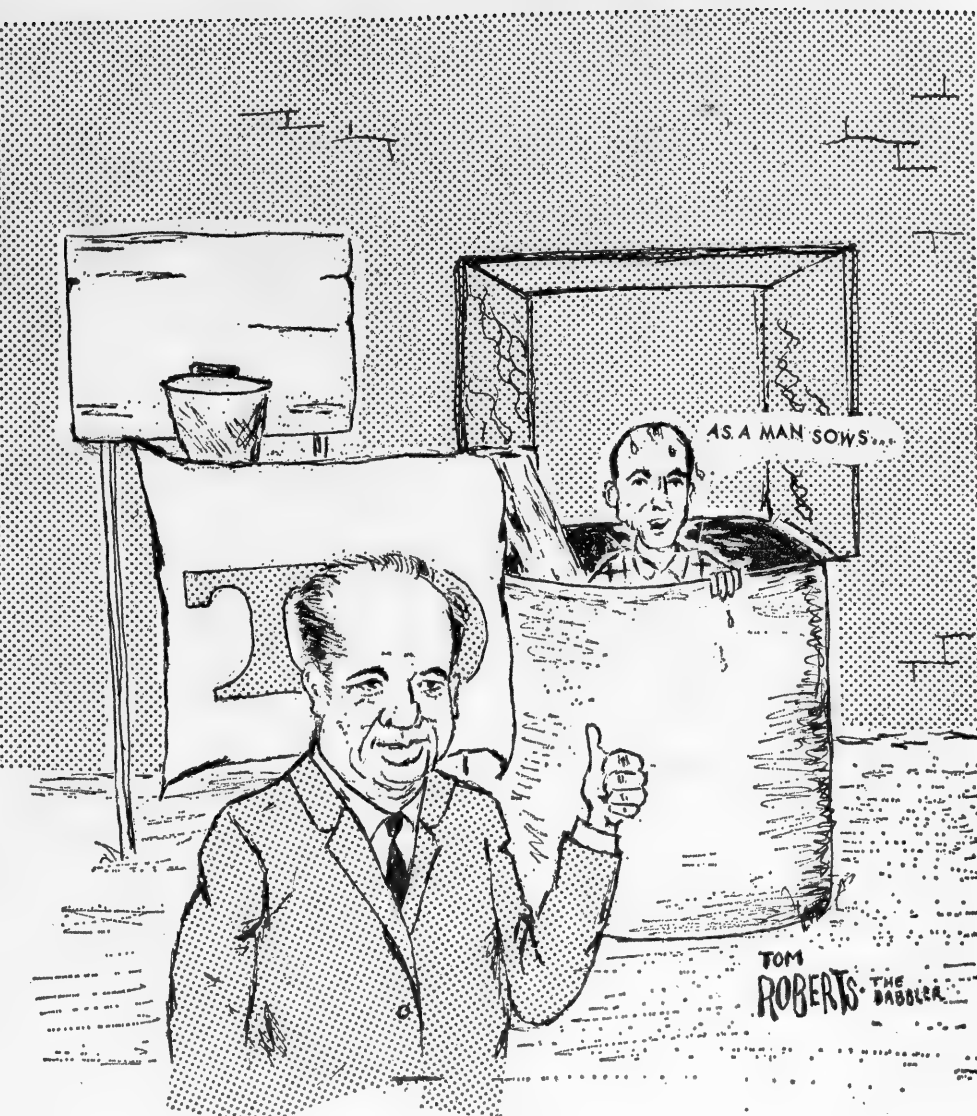
by Deby K. Samuels

"Awareness" is hardly a new word on the nation's college and university campuses. This concept of active interest was given a vital rebirth during the sixties that is continuing to be felt in the infant years of the seventies.

**BUT, ALAS**, it has taken too many years to hit the Lipscomb student.

Or, perhaps, it has, in a negative sort of fashion, for the DLC scholar is aware of many problems on campus. And not only is he aware of these problems but he also makes his fellow student conscious of the wrongs he finds around him through complaints or passing on uninvestigated rumors.

A common malady that has become as traditional as Jonesy, our ability to audibly express our opinions concerning certain



"Lipscomb provides Christian recreation..."

## 'And there shall be wailing and...'

Final exams. Ugh.

Whoever invented Friday the Thirteenth, liver and the DLC Handbook must have had something to do with concocting Final Exam Week, which loosely translated comes close to the Biblical phrase "anathema."

Frustration, aggravation, sleepless nights and sleepy days, lost notes, gnashing, wailing, no-nails and no-doze (that quit working three nights ago), strong, strong coffee, dorms fully lit at three in the morning, water fights and brainless pranks ad infinitum—

Somehow the relevance of it all escapes you.

Perhaps it is time to sit back (or collapse!) and ask, why finals? What magic does that last exam hold that it should become so large a part of the student's grade evaluation?

Can one test, usually taken at a moment of extreme mental and physical fatigue, produce a true picture of a student's progress? Can one test ever be a reliable picture?

Final exams require a full week out of an already short class period on the quarter system. This time could be used more profitably if these traditional "character builders" were eliminated.

Or, it seems reasonable that those students whose grades would not be affected by the last exam could be excused or offered an optional test situation.

At any rate, next week is fast approaching, too fast. The only solace that can be offered is that as your haggard eyes are lifted to your examination proctor, remember that three weeks of blissful non-study and seasonal merriment will soon be upon you.

**THE BABBler** sympathizes with you in your anxiety and also wishes for the Lipscomb family a very safe and happy holiday season.

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The Babbler

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David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee



• All-American rating, 1967-68; 1968-69; 1969-70; 1970-71

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ized to include two or more student representatives along with the faculty members.

"These committees will make their recommendations to the Board of Directors for consideration and action and will function as advisory agencies on all phases of Lipscomb's operations," he said.

It is hoped that each individual Lipscomb student will seriously consider his responsibility to use the committee system.

**THE COMMITTEES** and student members are as follows: Academic Projections and Planning—Pat Gray, Ford Holman, Lynn Mullins; Admissions—Marcia Regeuer, Randy Stewart, Rebecca Holmes; Athletic—Chug Elrod, Beth Donati, David Read; Curriculum—Greg Hardeman, Nancy Bennett, Andrea Boyce; Development—Wilson Burton, Rusty Corley, Turney Stevens.

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## It takes two

# Russell, Mrs. Jackson to lead Dec. graduating class in honors

by Diana Marquardt

Leading the way academically for the December graduating class are Dennis Russell, valedictorian, and Liz Joslin Jackson, salutatorian.

rian.

**RUSSELL** claims top academic honors with a 3.82 grade point average and a major in Bible. This combination also qualifies him to

receive the Goodpasture Bible Award given by B. C. Goodpasture to the ministerial student graduating with highest honors in each commencement.

"A degree from Lipscomb really means something," Russell said. "It is a great asset for the future."

"Lipscomb has helped me do things for myself. I find I'm more successful if I concentrate on a few areas and activities at one time."

From Pulaski, Tenn., Russell has been married three months and plans to teach and preach in Middle Tennessee after graduation.

Mrs. Jackson is an elementary education major with a minor in mathematics. From Gallatin, Tenn., she maintained a 3.74 grade-point average.

**SHE IS ACTIVE** in K-ettes, SNEA, and is secretary of the December graduating class. She also participated in Bisonettes and was secretary of her class as a junior.

"The opportunity to associate with people from so many different life situations has impressed me," she said of her experiences at Lipscomb.

She and her husband Ron plan to move to Georgia after graduation where Ron will attend law school and Liz will teach.

"I plan to eventually work toward a master degree," Liz said. "My courses at Lipscomb have given me a good background to use."

"I'm also anxious to begin teaching," she added. "I love children and especially enjoy my student teaching."

## Spirit squad set to cheer; experience spurs Bison 10

by Elaine Head

When the David Lipscomb College Bisons hit the floor against Harding College on Bison Day, they were cheered on by 10 of the most experienced and peppiest cheerleaders to be found.

**EXPERIENCE IS** a great asset to this year's squad. Seven of the ten are returning from last year's squad. The other three have had cheerleading experience in high school.

Jan Blackburn is a fourth quarter student from Chattanooga, Tenn. In high school she was a varsity cheerleader and at Lipscomb last year she had the distinction of being the only freshman to make the varsity cheerleading squad.

Debbie Mathis is another newcomer this year. She is a fifth quarter English major from Dickson, Tenn. While in high school, Debbie served as a cheerleader for three years and also played basketball.

Representing the male Bison supporters is first quarter student Ernie Clevenger from Birmingham, Ala. Ernie has also had a past role in leading school spirit. He represented his high school, Shades Valley High, by dressing as the school's mascot, a Mountie, at ballgames.

This is Melinda Cockerham's fourth year as a Lipscomb cheerleader. She has been on the squad since her freshman year. She has performed with Coach Hanvey's gymnastics team, having had five years of gymnastics training previous to her college experience.

David Craig, junior, returns to the floor again this year to round out the male portion of the squad.

He proved his ability last year and more of his same style is expected again. David is a member of the track team and attended David Lipscomb High School.

Nancy Hammer is a senior art major from Scottsboro, Ala. She was a cheerleader at Scottsboro High School for three years, and this will be her third year on the squad at Lipscomb.

Susan Hembree is one of the three newcomers to this year's squad. Susan, a freshman from Nashville, attended DLHS. She was a varsity cheerleader there and was honored by being elected Miss Lipscomb High.

This is the second year on the squad for the Meads, Janet and Lois. Janet is a junior physical education major, and Lois is a senior Sociology major. They are from Lynfield, Mass., and have both had gymnastic training.

Sharlet Oatts is another third-year squad member. Sharlet is a junior psychology major from Hopkinsville, Ky. She was a varsity cheerleader in high school. As a Lipscomb freshman, Sharlet represented her class on the Homecoming Court.

### Accent on action

## Dunn recognizes Circle K week

by Jeffrey Paul

"Circle K Week," Nov. 7-13, had an accent this year on action programs to "Involve Youth."

**THE CIRCLE K** International Board designated this week as a time to salute Circle K Interna-

tional program and its over 800 Circle K Clubs all across the United States and Canada.

In keeping with the importance of this nation-wide occasion, Tennessee's governor, Winfield Dunn, proclaimed Nov. 7-13 as "Circle K Week" in Tennessee at a recent ceremony at the capitol building, thus joining with many other governors and officials in this tribute.

Present at this meeting were Lipscomb students, Steve Raney, Circle K International Board member; Ron Jackson, Circle K district governor for Kentucky and Tennessee; Guy Renfro, district secretary; and representing the Lipscomb club on the local level were Bill Hollins, president of the DLC chapter of Circle K and Gary Christian representing the club's board.

**IN PROCLAIMING** "Circle K



### Top scholars

Dennis Russell and Liz Joslin are valedictorian and salutatorian of the December graduating class.

## Dr. Carl McKelvey named as new dean of students

by Beth Bloomingberg

Dr. C. Carl McKelvey, who has been dean of men since the summer quarter of 1970, has been promoted to dean of students.

"**DR. MCKELVEY** is an excellent administrator, deeply committed to Lipscomb's basic purposes and goals, and is a superior teacher," President Athens Clay Pullias said in announcing his promotion.

"On the basis of available information, it is my conviction that he will serve with distinction in his new position."

"About all I can say is that the same job has been expanded to include all of the students," Dean McKelvey said in describing his new duties.

Where he was working only with college men and women day students, he will now work with all students. This will also entail working with both the women's and men's supervisors.

**HIS WORK** concerns extracurricular activities of students. Dean Mack Wayne Craig remains in charge of academics. As in the past, Dean McKelvey will be directly under the supervision of Vice President Willard Collins.

Dean McKelvey is a graduate of David Lipscomb. He has his M.A. degree from Scarritt College and the degree of Doctor of Religious Education from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

He is associate professor of Bible at Lipscomb, and assistant minister and director of education at Vultee church of Christ, Nashville.

## Pales featured by music dept.

Dr. Marx Pales, conductor of the Huntsville, Ala., Symphony Orchestra, will be featured as visiting conductor and violinist in a program by the Lipscomb orchestra Dec. 5.

**DIRECTOR** of the orchestra, Travis A. Cox, assistant professor of music, will be soloist in Cimarosa's Concerto for Oboe and Strings, which will be conducted by Dr. Pales.

The concert will be held in Alumni Auditorium at 3 p.m., and the public is invited.

Another concert was presented Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the West End Church of Christ, when the A Capella Singers gave their first full evening's program of the fall quarter.

Under direction of Lawrence E. McCommas, chairman of the department, the chorus repeated "God's Trombones" and selections from Menotti's "The Unicorn" by the choral ensemble.

Dr. Pales, a former teacher of the orchestra director, will play violin in other numbers. The program by the orchestra will include Rosamunde Overture by Franz Schubert, Suite No. 2 by Igor Stravinsky, and Symphony No. 6 ("Pathétique") by Peter Tchaikovsky.

"Dr. Pales has had a many-sided musical career," Cox said. "Not only is he a talented conductor and brilliant violinist, but he is also an outstanding educator."

## Acropolis to be highlighted in Homecoming festivities

by Martha Templeton

Andrea Boyce, 1972 Homecoming Queen, and her attendants will be surrounded by a classic court this year as the festivities center around a classical Greek theme.

**THE GYMNASIUM** will be transformed into an acropolis with four tall columns.

**THE QUEEN'S** procession will consist of 10 couples. Elected attendants at large will be Jane Arnold, French major from Bowie, Md.; Paula Ellis, elementary education major from Columbia, Tenn.; Brenda Clements, elementary education major from Nashville; LaJoyce Cobb, music major from Leighton, Ala.; and Rebecca Holmes, chemistry major from Tanner, Ala.

Their escorts, also elected at large, will be Wilson Burton, speech major from Nashville; John Conger, psychology major from Smithville, Tenn.; Mike Seamon, chemistry major from Mocksville, N. C.; Turney Stevens, history and political science major from Nashville; and Doug Wilburn, chemistry major from Memphis, Tenn.

**REPRESENTING** the June graduates will be Debbie Huey, elementary education major from Grove City, Ohio; and Bob Bradford, political science major from Terre Haute, Ind.

Melinda Earhart, home economics major from Nashville, and Farrell Gean, accounting major from Savannah, Tenn., will represent the August graduates.

Junior class representatives are Kathy Lawrence, elementary education from McMinnville, Tenn., and Ernie Hines, economic theory

major from Brentwood, Tenn.

**SOPHOMORE ATTENDANT** is Janet Samuels, Moraga, Calif., with John Durham from Centerville, Tenn., as her escort.

Freshman representatives are Johnnie Ruth Brown, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Bill Francis, Mobile, Ala.



### 1972 Homecoming Queen

Andrea Boyce, senior elementary education major from Nashville, will lead the 1972 Homecoming Court in February surrounded by an ancient Greek setting.



AIBS, Psi Chi

# Young clubs at Lipscomb plan for '72

by Rhonda Walden and Belvia Coates

Lipscomb's two infant professional organizations, the psychology department's Psi Chi, and biology department's affiliate of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, are off to a good start for the year.

**PSI CHI**, a national honor fraternity organized last spring, has elected the following officers:

Terry Frisby, president; Gary Gill, vice-president; Kathy Ziemba, secretary; and Mary Lynn Helm, treasurer.

Purpose of the organization, Frisby said this week, is to interest students in professional psychology and guide them in career choices.

The organization provides opportunities for students to present reports of their projects and research to fellow students.

"Psi Chi not only gives one the chance to express his ideas and be proud of his own work, but it also gives the project itself a public hearing for validity," says Frisby.

Next quarter Psi Chi plans to have pledges for the first time. Eventually, they hope to have students presenting their own papers on their own ideas in psychology.

Nov. 29 the members put on a psychodrama. The session was directed by Dr. Fryrear from MTSU.

Beginning its third year on Lipscomb's campus, the AIBS is encouraging students to be active in the biological sciences.

**DIRECTING** the club's activities are president Belvia Coates, vice-president Michelle Gentry, and secretary Carol Bush. Dr. Willis C. Owens serves as sponsor for the club. In conjunction with the new biology program at Lipscomb, many social and academic functions are being planned for the year.

Other faculty members working closely with the group are Dr. John H. Breeden, Dr. Oliver Yates, Dr. Archie Manis, Dr. Russell Artist, and Mrs. Margaret Parrish of the biology department.

Interested students are invited to attend AIBS meetings and take part in club activities.

# Faculty members honored for individual achievements

Three members of the faculty have been in the limelight recently in their respective fields.

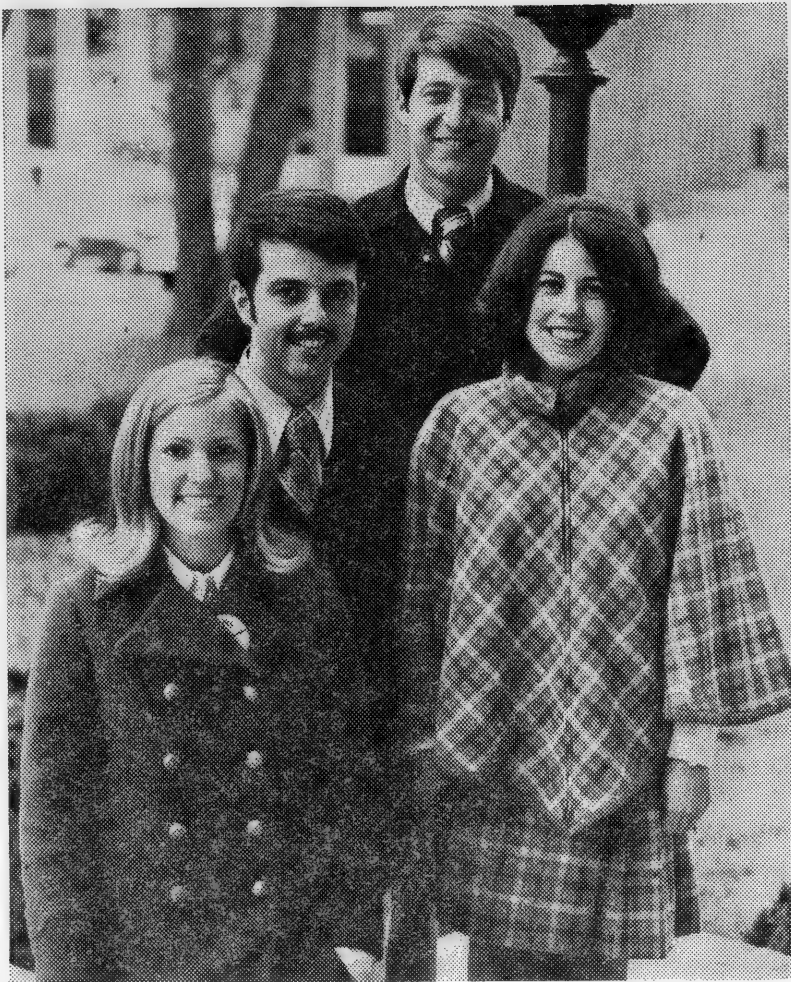
Mrs. Frances Hall Hill was named Tennessee Music Teacher of the Year, Dr. Perry C. Cotham has been announced as a "Mission Awards Recipient," and Dr. W. Everett Hunt served as chairman of the Physics and Astronomy Section of the Tennessee Academy of Science at its annual meeting Nov. 19-20.

**THE TENNESSEE** Music Teachers Association, an affiliate of Music Teachers National Association, held its annual convention Nov. 13-16, at which Mrs. Hill, associate professor of music at Lipscomb since 1961, was honored.

She had received the title of Middle Tennessee Music Teacher of the Year in May and her name was entered in the state contest in competition with five other outstanding Tennessee music teachers.

Mrs. Hill is listed in "Who's Who of American Women," "Who's Who in the South and Southwest," and is immediate past-president of the Tennessee Music Teachers Association. She is official accompanist for the Nashville Symphony Chorus and has appeared frequently in recitals and concerts in the Nashville area.

Dr. Cotham, assistant professor of speech, was announced in the November issue of Mission Magazine as one of three scholarly writers receiving the Mission award "for outstanding literary achievement in bringing the Christian message to bear on the



## Officer candidates

Candidates in the election of student body officers held Dec. 1 include Lois Mead, Mike Seamon, Wilson Burton, and Margie Anders. Burton and Miss Mead were chosen president and secretary.

## Entries accepted

# Speakers vie for honors in Founder's Day Contest

by Ellen Gentry

Entries are now being accepted for the 1972 Founder's Day Oratorical Contest. The contest, held each year in honor of the birthday of David Lipscomb by the speech department is scheduled for Jan. 28, 1971.

"We encourage any male student to enter," said Dr. Fred Walker chairman of the speech department. Any full-time male student is eligible to enter, except those who have previously won first place in the contest.

**AMONG PREVIOUS** winners of the top award are Vice-President Collins and Dean Craig. Last year's winner was Rick Mayer with the topic "Christian

Optimism."

The oration is to be an original composition, from seven to ten minutes long, dealing with a moral or ethical topic, on a high and elevated plane.

Three to five impartial judges will rank the finalists in one, two, three order. Meals will be given to the first and second place winners and certificates will be given to the three finalists.

"**I THINK** it has great benefit to the contestant to help polish his speaking ability," commented Dr. Walker.

"The speeches can be revised for local and state contests."

Any information concerning the contest will be posted on the speech department bulletin board outside room 300, College Hall. Copies of the speeches of previous winners and additional help is available at Dr. Walker's office.

world of 1971."

**HIS WINNING** article, "Freedom of Expression: Is It Really Necessary in Our Churches?," appeared in the April, 1971, issue.

The annual Mission awards program was established by the journal's trustees in 1968 "to encourage quality writing on relevant religious topics and to focus greater attention on the problems of Christian life in our age."

After one year at Lipscomb, Dr. Cotham has had articles published in four different religious journals or magazines and is currently doing research in the area of Christian social ethics.

Dr. Hunt, chairman of the department of physics, arranged the convention program for the Physics and Astronomy Section, including speakers from Vanderbilt University, King College, Tennessee Technological University, Slippery Rock State College, University of the South, and Austin Peay State University.

## Roberson...

(Continued from page 1)

estate and insurance firm that he established in 1906.

His son, Dr. Matt Norvel Young, Jr., is chancellor of Pepperdine University, Los Angeles, a graduate of Lipscomb, and has the Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt.

Young and his wife, the late Mrs. Ruby Morrow Young, were students at Nashville Bible School 1901-1903.

# Choate compiles biography; book features Goodpasture

by Betty Murphy

Dr. J. E. Choate's fourth book and third biography is now off the press, published by Gospel Advocate Co., Nashville.

His latest book, "The Anchor That Holds: A Biography of Benton Cordell Goodpasture," features the man who has been editor of the Gospel Advocate longer than anyone else except David Lipscomb himself.

**B. C. GOODPASTURE** is in his 32nd year as editor of the oldest weekly publication for members of churches of Christ.

"My interest has always been in the church and its history," Dr. Choate said, discussing the new biography.

"I have enjoyed reading and writing ever since I was young, and I have had access to the lives of many great men important in the church, both through reading and personal acquaintance."

This interest in church history prompted the author to write biographies of H. Leo Boles, "I'll Stand on the Rock," and of Marshall Keeble, "Roll, Jordan, Roll," both of which have had wide readership.

"**ALTHOUGH** B. C. Goodpasture has been so influential and widely known in the church, his personal life isn't well-known, and I think the public will be 'pleasantly surprised' to learn the real story of this dynamic, earnest man," Dr. Choate said.

Goodpasture was a member of the first class graduated by David Lipscomb College. Prior to 1918, when he graduated, it was still the Nashville Bible School. He was also valedictorian of that class with a straight-A record that moved then President H. Leo Boles to cite him as "the finest student I have ever had."

"The Anchor That Holds" is the culmination of more than three years of research. The author is professor of philosophy at Lipscomb and was professor of English here before changing to philoso-

phy. He has both Ph.D. and B.D. degrees from Vanderbilt University.

**HIS FIRST BOOK**, "The American Cowboy: The Myth and the Reality," published by the Oklahoma University Press in 1955, received favorable reviews in both the Saturday Review and Time magazines. Based on his doctoral dissertation, it was later reprinted in England.

Choate's Lipscomb colleagues who have read his latest book predict it will have wide readership among young and old alike.

# Moon rocks lecture held

by Laura Lowrey

Research on lunar samples brought back by the Apollo 11 and 12 missions was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. G. Davis O'Kelly Mon., Nov. 22, in McFarland Auditorium.

Dr. O'Kelley was a member of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Lunar Sample Preliminary Examination team during the two missions.

Since 1954 Dr. O'Kelley has been associated with the Chemistry Division of Oak Ridge National Laboratory, where he became group leader in 1959. In 1964, under a University of Tennessee—Oak Ridge National Laboratory collaboration, he was also appointed Professor of Chemistry at the University of Tennessee.

Dr. O'Kelley is the co-author of a book on nuclear chemistry and the author or co-author of about 80 articles in books and scientific journals. Nuclear chemistry is his main research interest.

In 1948 Dr. O'Kelley received his A.B. Degree from Howard College, now Samford University; and he received his Ph.D. degree from the University of California at Berkeley, in 1951.

## Minitopics

### Forrister fame

Freshman Brad Forrister, last year's editor of the Lipscomb High School Pony Express, was in Chicago recently with current co-editors Doug Wyatt and David Taylor, to receive the National Scholastic Press Association's "Pace-maker" award.

Given on last year's issues

under Brad's editorship, this award goes to only five high school newspapers in the nation, and the achievement was publicized all over the country.

Brad began his college work last summer and is employed by WSM-TV as a part-time news writer.

### Carnahan honored

Gary E. Carnahan, senior chemistry major, presented a paper to the undergraduate research symposium of the American Chemical Society Southeastern Regional meeting in Nashville Nov. 3.

On the same date that he achieved this honor, he received notice from Vanderbilt University School of Medicine that he has been accepted for admission.

Titled "The Kinetics and Energy of Activation of the Esterification of Acetic Acid with Ethanol in the Presence of Sulfuric Acid," Carnahan's research was a self-conceived project carried out on his own initiative.

"Most undergraduate research is teacher conceived and teacher directed," Dr. John T. Netterville, chairman of the chemistry department, pointed out, "which means that Carnahan is an unusually gifted young man."

### Party time

The annual faculty-staff Christmas party will be held Dec. 9 in the Bison Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center.

A gift for each child present from infancy through the sixth grade will be provided by the college. Two films will be shown—one for the younger children and one for the older.

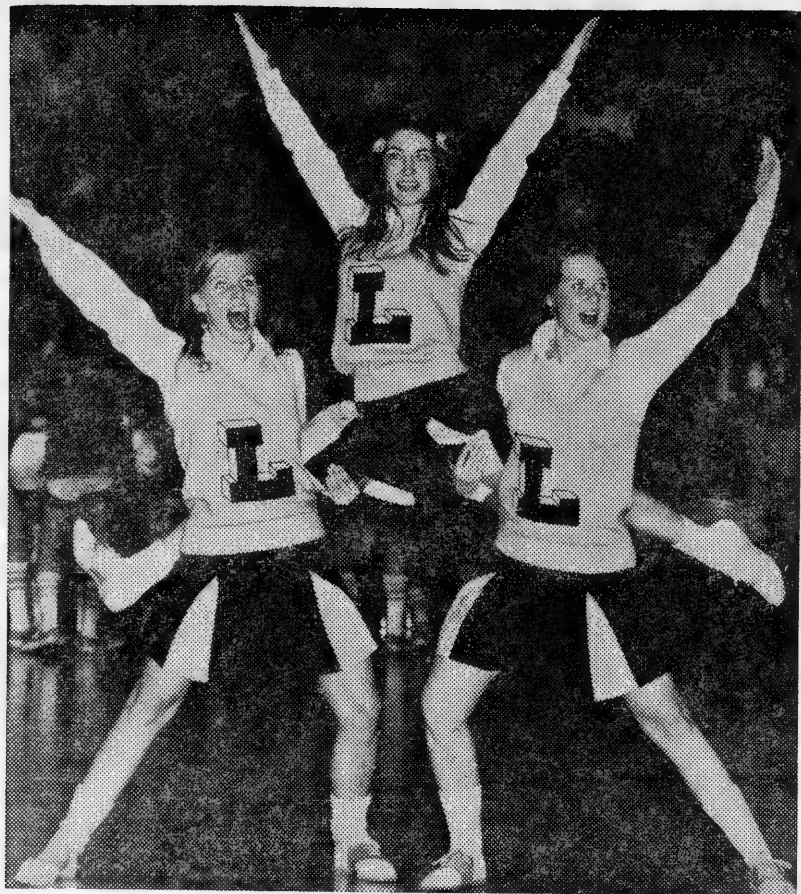
Prof. Eugene Boyce is chairman of the Faculty-Staff Social Committee, in charge of arrangements. Serving with him are Miss Margaret Carter, Daryl Demonbreun, Dr. Franklin Jones, Miss Myrna Perry, Mrs. Nane Roberts, Miss Mary Sherrill and Miss Nova Lee Simmons.



## Surely you jest!

Mounting confusion caused by two sets of twins creates the need for explanations in the speech department's successful production of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors."





**'Cheer'-ful trio**

Cheerleaders Lois Mead, Sharlet Oatts, and Nancy Hammer are a spirit-building trio for the Bison team.



**Where it's AT**

"Little Red Riding Bison" is rescued from villain Searcy Arkansas by Harold O. Truth in Alpha Tau's rendition of "Mother Bison's Tales."



**Nun better**

"We're in the habit of winning!" Sharon Brumit, Mary Bennett, Jackie Maust, and Susan Dahlstrom are a few of Psi Alpha's Bison Day nuns that won first place in the competition among the women's social clubs.



**Rally 'round the Bison**

# Spirit of '71—Bison Day!

by Jeffrey Paul

December has its Santa Claus, March its Easter Bunny, October its Great Pumpkin, and November, at Lipscomb, anyhow, its Bison Day.

President Athens Clay Pullias, who was to show his musical abilities by directing the Lipscomb pep band later that night, officially proclaimed November 18, 1971 as Bison Day at a joint chapel.

AFTER a devotional Doug Wilburn introduced Ken Dugan, Lipscomb's athletic director, and later assistant basketball coach, Charles Pearman, and basketball coach, Mike Clark who in turn introduced the 1971-72 Bisons.

Following the presentation of the team, the DLC cheerleaders led the student body in a few practice yells.

Also on hand were the Bisonettes and the Lipscomb pep band to add to the ever-increasing enthusiasm of the crowd.

"Spirit" was the word of the day as the campus was turned into a myriad of excitement led by many of Lipscomb's social clubs. Throughout the day one could hear the sounds of "Ole," a strange rendition of "Dominique," and a sudden shout of a crowd

followed by a wet and chilling splash.

GETTING into the spirit of the day, many teachers let classes out early or dismissed them in order to get their chance in line to dunk some poor soul, or in the case of many of our Bible teachers in confusion after seeing both lavender nuns and red hot devils enter their classes side by side.

Visitors to the campus, caught up in the excitement eagerly watched the hilarious antics of some drastically changed fairy tale characters, as well as seeing glimpses of Roman citizens and pilgrims come alive, not to mention some very attractive Uncle Sam's.

Going down in history, and also into a five foot tank of water, were several faculty members and administrators. Among the honored guests of the dunking machine were Dr. Deese of the political science dept. and Dr. Craig of the chemistry dept.

AT 4 P.M., an hour many will not forget, Dean Mack Wayne Craig went down in watery infamy at the hands of Lipscomb's most recent basketball star, Vice-President Willard Collins. Following this main attraction of

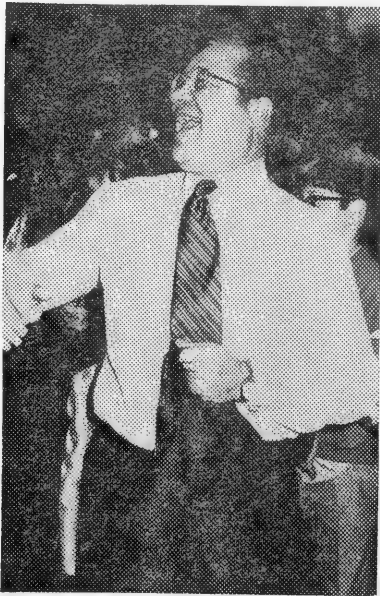
the day, an all-campus pep rally took place on the steps of Alumni led by the DLC cheerleaders.

Culminating the enthusiasm of the day and the purpose of building so much spirit was Lipscomb's opening basketball game with the Lipscomb cagers facing the Harding Bisons. In one of the most exciting and tension-filled games in a long time the DLC Bisons finally "Soaked it to 'em" in the last three seconds of the game.

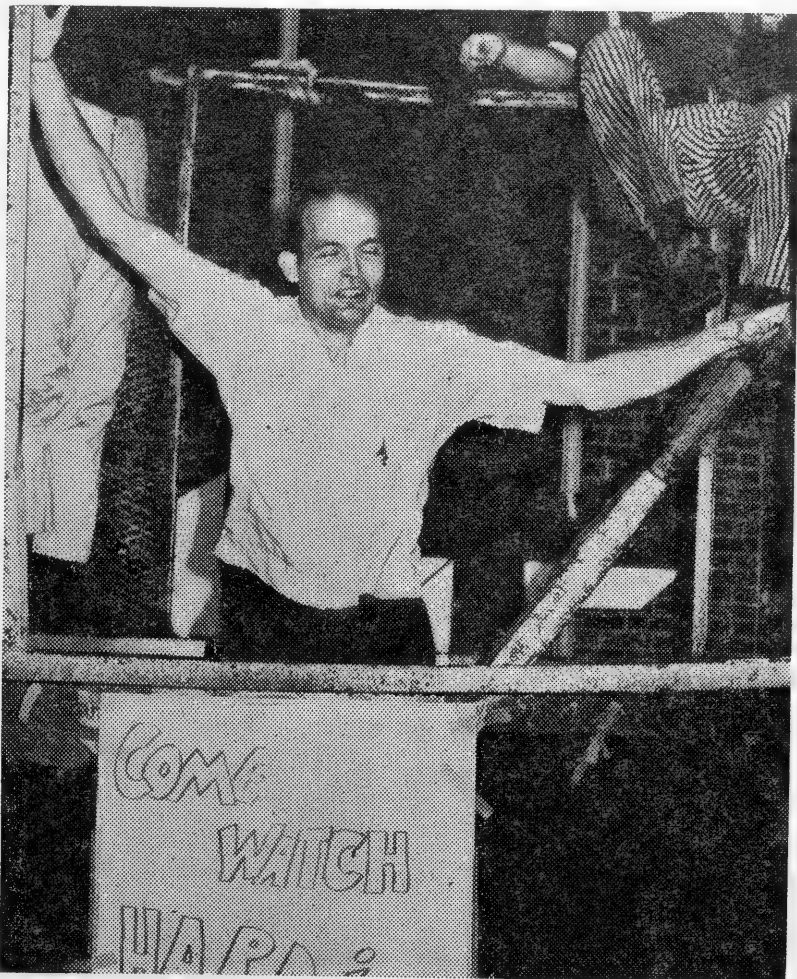
ADDED ATTRACTIONS at the half and a much needed tension reliever were the announcements of the winners for those social clubs building the most spirit. Sharing the first place trophy were Psi Alpha for "We're in the Habit of Winning" or "There's Nun Better" and Tau Phi for "Tau Phi Dunkards sez 'Soak it to 'em'".

Second place went to Pi Delta for "Caesar Victory" and to Alpha Tau for "Mother Bison's Tales." Third place went to Lambda Psi for "Gobble 'Em up Bisons," and Sigma Chi Delta for "Spirit will carry the Bisons to Victory."

An added attraction was Lipscomb's marching pep squad, the Bisonettes, who provided unique half-time entertainment.



**Shooting star**



**I was sinking . . .**

The lean Dean Mack Wayne Craig goes gracefully under to Vice President Collins' persistent efforts at Tau Phi's "Soak it to 'em" tank.

**Turkey shoot**

Pat Gray, distinguished member of third place Lambda Psi's spirited group, takes her turn at Tau Phi's "fowl" line.



# Ambitious cagers grab first 3 of 4 contests

by Deby K. Samuels

The Lipscomb Bisons are ambitiously eyeing a much improved basketball season after chalking up an impressive 3-1 record.

**BEFORE RETURNING** to their home floor, however, they will play road contests through Dec. 18, and make their next appearance before Lipscomb fans on Jan. 6 against Florence State University.

Included in their road schedule is the Transylvania Tournament at Lexington, Ky., Dec. 3-4; Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn., Dec. 11; Columbus College, Columbus, Ga., Dec. 14; Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 16; and University of West Florida, Pensacola, Dec. 18.

Among the most exciting games ever played in McQuiddy was the opener on Nov. 18 when the Lipscomb Bisons shaved by the Harding College Bisons with a Bison Day victory of 79-77.

"**THIS IS** certainly a better way to start the season off," Coach Mike Clark said, reflecting on last year's contest when Harding trounced Lipscomb in an 86-65 opener.

Calvin Bailey, junior college transfer making his debut at Lipscomb, led the home team scores with 27 points, 20 of which were earned in the second half. Bruce Bowers, senior from Nashville, put 24 points on the scoreboard followed by Farrell Gean, another senior, with 10.

The tension-packed meet was finally decided in the last three seconds of the game when senior Roy Pate hit a 20-foot jump shot to leave Harding College staring at the 79-77 scoreboard.

**THE LAST WINNING** shot was

from a pattern normally set up for Bowers, but the unbelievable 3000 plus fans didn't seem to mind.

Lipscomb grabbed a second victory Nov. 23 from Athens College, Athens, Ala., trouncing the Bears in a 110-88 decision also on the home floor.

Bowers set a fast pace with 37 points, just six shy of Ron Rippe-toe's school record set last year.

The Bears stayed within 10 points of the Bison lead for most of the game until with eight minutes left they were charged with three technicals on the same play which gave Lipscomb the opportunity to rip off an 87-63 lead.

**THANKSGIVING DAY** saw a return match between the two Bison teams—Lipscomb and Harding College—in Searcy, Ark. Coming up from behind with a

half-time score of 39-32 in Harding's favor, Lipscomb bounced back to grab the victory with an 80-74 result.

Bowers led the Lipscomb Bisons with 28 points, shooting 12 at the foul line out of 15 attempts and eight from the field.

Also in twin figures were Gean, 13; Bailey, 12; and Pate, 11.

Lipscomb was handed its first defeat of the season on Nov. 29 in Florence, Ala., bowing to Florence State University.

The mistake-prone Bisons allowed 15 turnovers in the first half and found themselves facing a 50-36 score in Florence's favor at half-time.

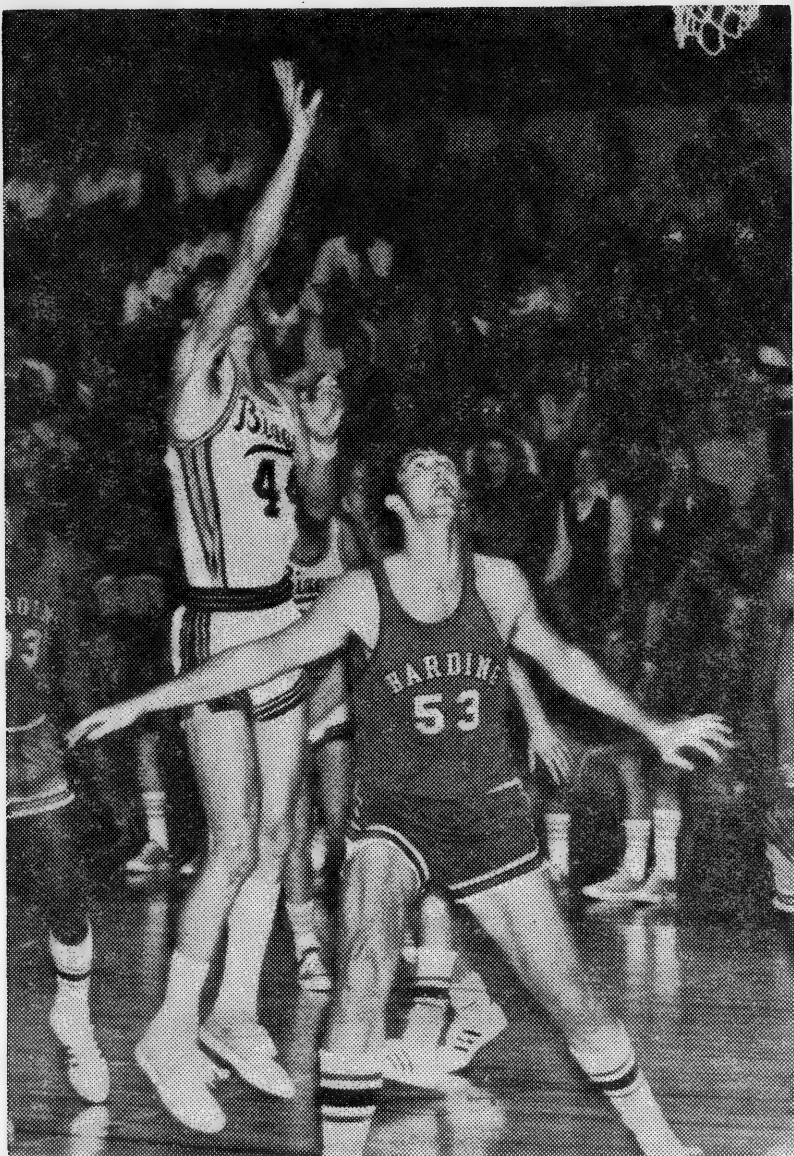
Bailey scored 21 points for Lipscomb and Bowers tacked on another 13. The final score was 110-78.

## S P O R T S

### The Babbler

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December 3, 1971



**Up for two**

Calvin Bailey goes for two in the Bisons' exciting opener which resulted in a victory over Harding College, Nov. 18.

### Tough competition

## Cross country team ranks 29th; reaps glory in NAIA tournament

by Joe Reed

Nov. 20 saw the Bison cross country team at the NAIA National Cross Country Tournament, in Kansas City, Kan. The Bisons finished 29th out of 72 teams.

"It doesn't sound like much; but, when you take into consideration the fact that nearly 386 dif-

ferent schools tried to qualify for the nationals, it turns out to be quite an accomplishment," said Coach Haines.

**THE ACCOMPLISHMENT** becomes more apparent when one realizes that five out of Lipscomb's ten meets were run against members of the Ohio Valley Con-

ference, the only conference to have four runners make All-American.

Perry Stites was 13th until the third mile, when he fell down and dropped to 25th. After he fell, he didn't have enough strength to get back into the lead group.

Everyone on the team will be back next year. It is felt that both Stites and Steve Groom have a chance to make All-American.

Even more glory was heaped upon the heads of the Bisons as Stites and Steve Groom were named to the NAIA All-District team.

Stites also competed in the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet on Thanksgiving day against amateur runners considered to be among the best in the nation. The opportunity gave Coach Haines a measure of Stite's abilities against new opposition and offered Stites a shot at another All-American team.

## Bison indoor track season to begin with UT open meet

by Don Loftis

The second phase of DLC's track program for this year will move into gear in the coming weeks, as the indoor track season begins.

"**WE ARE VASTLY** improved and looking forward to our new season," commented head coach Joey Haines.

Much of the new strength lies in the field events such as the high jump. Howard Snell, Ronnie Walker, Sandy Saunders, and Johnny Snead will handle the chores in this event.

Walker is a freshman from Hillwood and Snead a freshman from Overton High here in Nashville. Besides jumping, Snell will lead the way in pole vaulting. He will gain assistance from Jim Deaton from Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

**ROUNDING OUT** the field events will be Ronnie Walker and John Hamilton in the long jump, or broad jump, Tom Roberts in the triple jump, and Russ Baker or Jim Hudson in the shot put.

Lipscomb's excellent cross-country men will anchor the track events in the ensuing months. Perry Stites will be running the two-mile and Steve Groom the one-mile. David Craig will probably be entered in the half-mile.

John Mitchell's specialties are the 440 and 600 yard runs.

Freshman David Haun from Two Rivers High School in Nashville, Gary Singleton from Bellevue High School, and John Hamilton from Tompkinsville, Ky., will lend their talents to the mile relay team.

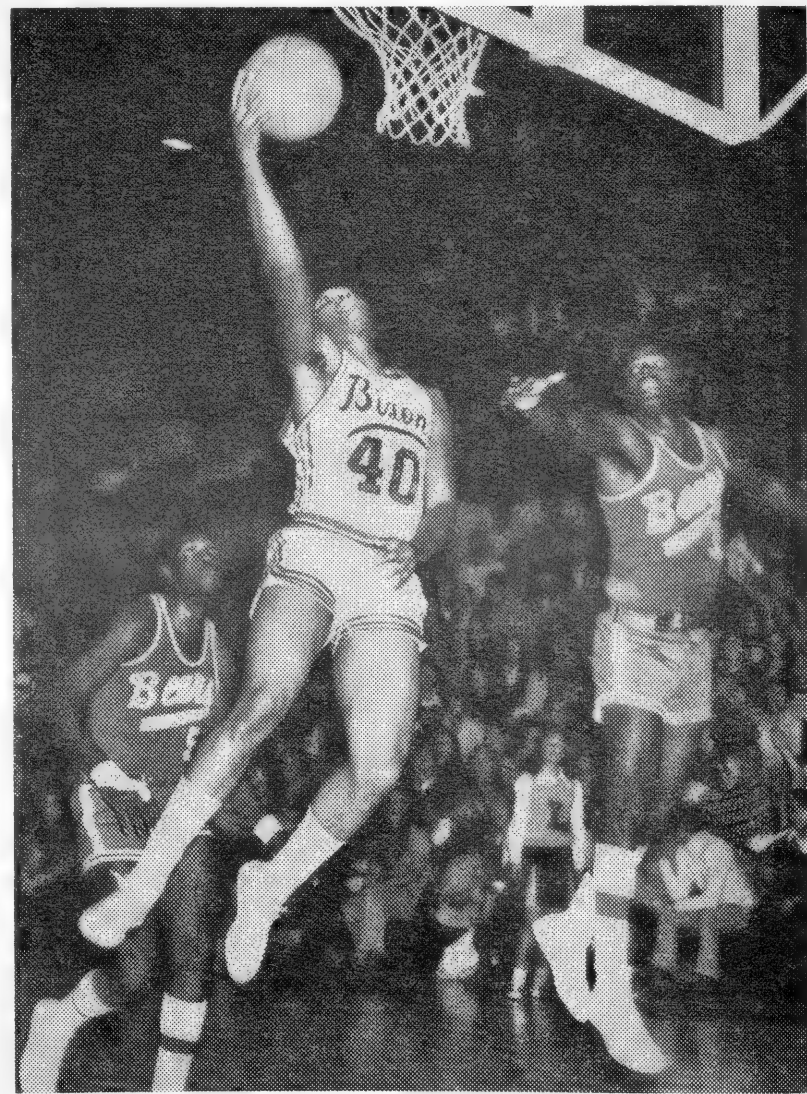
**JOHN SUMMERS** has full responsibility in the hurdles.

"The season will officially begin with an open meet at Stokley Athletic Center at the University of Tennessee on Jan. 14. We will conclude in February with the State Championship, also to be held at U.T. and the Southeastern Conference Invitational at Montgomery, Ala.," said Coach Haynes.



**Victorious 'gridders'**

Elaine Davidson, quarterback of the victorious Gamma Lambda team, proudly displays the winner's trophy in the AKPsi powderpuff football tourney.



**Bowers towers**

Bruce Bowers demonstrates the form that the Bisons chalk up a smashing victory over the Athens Bears on Nov. 23.

### Beats Pi Delta

## Powder-puff football ends in Gamma Lambda victory

by Jeffrey H. Blackwood

Alpha Kappa Psi's third annual powder-puff tournament ended with Gamma Lambda edging out Pi Delta with a 6-0 win in a sudden death play-off.

**THE ACTION-PACKED** game was highlighted by passing along with fast sweeps. With Debi Barnett quarterbacking, Pi Delta outplayed Gamma Lambda in the first half, pushing them back to the one-yard line.

Their offensive march stalled, and Elaine Davidson of Gamma Lambda took over the ball, steadily pushing Pi Delta back down the field with several fast sweeps. Pi Delta regained control of the ball before the half ended 0-0.

Soon in the second half, Pi Delta suffered penalties and an interception by Davidson, who obtained a first down for Gamma Lambda. Pi Delta regained the

ball but was unable to get an offensive going and was forced to punt.

**GAMMA LAMBDA** suffered a Pi Delta interception, and Pi Delta was in control of the ball as the game went into over-time.

A see-saw battle for control of the ball began in the over-time resulting in Gamma Lambda's gaining possession of the ball. Put in scoring position by an offensive pass interference penalty, Gamma Lambda's Kathy Dreaden ran the ball in for a touchdown.

The touchdown gave Gamma Lambda the final win needed for the tournament championship and the winner's trophy for 1971.

Pi Delta advanced to the finals by defeating Kappa Chi and Sigma Phi, both 6-0 in a sudden death play-off. Gamma Lambda had beaten Phi Omega 6-0 to gain a position in the finals.



# The Babblar

Vol. LI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, January 14, 1972

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## DLC honors fall quarter's top scholars

Eighty-four students made the 1971 fall quarter Dean's List. As best that can be determined from records, the 314 students making the honor roll last quarter is the largest number ever to make the honor roll at Lipscomb.

Those with a 4.0 average on the Dean's List last quarter are as follows: Paul T. Agee, Jean R. Anderson, Jane A. Arnold, Teresa M. Atwood, Michael L. Austin, Irvin F. Bass, Anita G. Bidle, Betty B. Billingsley, Janet G. Blackwell, Andrea Boyce, Robert W. Bradford, Jr., Elsie Annette Cady, David Neal Carnahan, Gary E. Carnahan, Susan L. Dahlstrom, Nella R. Farris, Douglas A. Foster, Mary Margaret Foster, Joseph G. Fulmer, Jerry L. Gaw, ELLEN V. GENTRY, Robert C. Gossett, Dorothy W. Grandstaff, Donald W. Gregory, Teresa J. Grimes, John G. Hardeman, Martha E. Head, Susan D. Hembree, Margaret L. Hemby, Janice E. Higdon, Deborah L. Holder, Sel Ford Holman, Jr., Charlotte R. Holt, Dennis W. Hood, Deborah K. Huey, Douglas L. Jackson, Donald W. Jones, Faires P. Jones, Frances G. Kelly, Patricia A. Lankford.

Debra S. Lemon, Cynthia A. Lindsey, Marvin E. Mann, Jr., Diana L. Marquardt, James C. McBridge, Barbara Ann McCay, Nancy P. McDonough, Dennis L. McNeely, Marianne Mielke, Jane P. Miller, Carl Michael Moss, Phillip L. North, Linda J. Norwood, Peggy D. O'Neal, Phyllis L. O'Neal, Nina Ottinger, Beverly J. Palmer, Charlotte A. Patillo, Andrew W. Porter, Martha A. Pritchard, Marcia A. Regenauer, Christina Rice, Jane E. Rummell, Susie J. Sargent, Frank H. Scott, Judy C. Sells, Janet F. Shannon, Deborah A. Slaughter, Sherry J. Smith, Kathy S. Spivey, Susan K. Spivey, Radford C. Stewart, Dorothy S. Tarkington, Jimmy T. Taylor.

Charlyn Sue Tice, Sylvia Paulette Tucker, Jacqueline G. Vandercook, Mark L. Varney, Rhonda K. Walden, Linda M. Watson, James R. Wesson, Nancy L. West, Clyde N. Whitworth, Robert W. Wingo.

THOSE ON THE honor roll with 3.5 and above are as follows: Debra A. Adams, Jeanine G. Adams, Clayton H. Agee, Charles R. Albright, Phillip M. Allen, Frisella K. Allen, Margaret E. Anderson, Gary L. Atnip, Clyde Edward Baker, Jr., Sandra K. Baker, Sarah S. Baker, Deborah E. Barnes, Clyde T. Bates, Ruth LaVerne Baxter, Sharon T. Becker, Nancy J. Bennett, Anita Y. Blackwell, Cathy R. Bledsoe, Bobette A. Bonds, Carlene J. Bowers, Phillip R. Bowers, Byron B. Boyd, Nelda A. Boyd, Alice F. Bradshaw, Linda I. Bradshaw, Mary Jane Bratton, Richard B. Brewer, John A. Bridges, Nicolea Broadrick, Della E. Brock, David P. Brown, Ginger A. Brown.

Sharon R. Brumit, Kathryn F. Bryant, Marsha L. Burnette, Danny J. Burns, Frances Elizabeth Burton, Wilson P. Burton, Betsy Ann Buterbaugh, Beverly A. Butler, Corine S. Byerley, Shannon C. Cabe, Janice M. Caillouet, Patricia A. Callicoat, Vickie L. Capps, John C. Carey, D. Lynette Carnahan, Byron C. Chambers, Kenneth W. Chastain, Karen A. Clay, Ernest A. Clevenger, III, Christine E. Cline, Connie L. Cobb, P. Craig Collins, Debra L. Collins, Flora T. Collins.

Joseph R. Corley, Marcia A. Corley, Joyce Ann Cortner, Alva J. Cotton, Linda Kay Cowan, Kathleen E. Cox, Robin N. Cowell, Connie E. Crabtree, David H. Craig, Douglas F. Crosier, Rebecca M. Darby, Barbara L. Davidson, Dorothy Y. Davidson, Nancy R. Davidson, Paula L. Davis, Sandra L.

(Continued on page 3)



### Dynamic duo

Wilson Burton and Lois Mead, new student body officers, enthusiastically plan a full calendar for the upcoming winter and spring quarters.

## Enthusiasm reigns as Burton, Mead fill campus calendar

by Elaine Head

Wilson Burton, new president of the David Lipscomb College student body and Lois Mead, secretary, have already enthusiastically taken over planning for their terms in office.

Winter and spring quarters should be very busy with at least one and maybe two activities planned for every weekend. Major events for the next two quarters include Homecoming, the forensics tournament, and Singarama.

Arrangements for buses to basketball games in Athens, Ala. on Jan. 20 and in Sewanee, Tenn. on Feb. 15 are being looked into also.

Musical programs will also highlight activity plans. This evening, Jan. 14, in McFarland Auditorium, a hillbilly music show will be presented.

Burton is a tenth quarter speech major from Nashville. He served as president of the Interclub Council until his election as student body president.

"THIS IS a big honor, but I hope to make it more than that. I want to use my position to do all I

can for Lipscomb and its students."

Miss Mead is quite excited about her new role. She is an 11th quarter sociology major from Lynnfield, Mass. She has been a varsity cheerleader for two years and is secretary of Psi Alpha.

BOTH OF THE new officers are ready to talk with students about any question, complaint or suggestion. Burton plans to spend his afternoons in the student offices, located under Elam Hall, to be available to students.

## Purdy emphasizes loyalty in commencement address

by Molly Bernard

Loyalty and love directed by trained intellects are the elements necessary to live the good life suggested by Dr. Rob Roy Purdy, in his commencement address at the December commencement.

Dr. Purdy is senior vice-chancellor of Vanderbilt University and has been affiliated with the university as doctoral candidate, teacher of English, and administrator for the past quarter of a century.

"I CANNOT give you a prescription by which you can add to your academic distinction this dimension of devotion and loyalty to ends and persons outside yourself," he told the fall quarter graduates on Dec. 11.

He cautioned that practicality as well as idealism must be used as bases for right attitudes in the adjustment of the educated to society.

"THE DISILLUSIONED and spiritually defeated in many instances were idealists in their youth. Intellectual ability is not enough."

Dr. Purdy opened his address with a compliment to Lipscomb and its president:

"In the history of American education we have been blessed with the leadership of certain great educators who appear on the scene from time to time—men like Athens Clay Pullias, for example—and David Lipscomb can count itself fortunate to have had this kind of leadership for the past 25 years."

FOR THE FIRST time in his-

### 43rd winter series

## Trout opens lectures

by Angela Presson

Virgil R. Trout, who has been a popular chapel speaker at Lipscomb on several occasions, will open the 43d Lipscomb Lectures Jan. 16.

His subject, "The Certified Gospel to be Preached and Lived," is one of such importance, according to Vice-President Willard Collins, director of the lectures, that it has been set at 7:45 p.m. to permit Nashville church-goers to attend after their own regular services. He will speak in Alumni Auditorium.

"THE EVENING speakers this year were all selected with Lipscomb students in mind," Collins said this week. "I extend to our students a special invitation to hear Virgil Trout and as many of the other evening speakers as they can."

Trout is minister of the Mayfair church of Christ, Oklahoma City, and is a nationally known campus lecturer in "Christian Apologetics." He is also executive director of the International Foundation for Religion-Science Research, and chairman of the Oklahoma Christian College's Speakers' Bureau.

Since 1956, he has spoken in more than 150 campus lecture series including Cornell University, Michigan State University, Washington State University, Oregon State University, University of Arizona, University of New Mexico, and University of Texas.

Stanley Shipp, minister of McKnight Road Church of Christ, St. Louis, Mo., will be the lecturer at 7:30 P.M., Jan. 17, in Alumni Auditorium on "Motivation for Preaching the Gospel at Home and Abroad."

Jan. 18 at 7:30 P.M., Phillip Slate, Lipscomb alumnus who has

been minister of the Wembley Church of Christ, London, England, and is now a member of the faculty of Harding Graduate School of Religion, Memphis, Tenn., will speak on "Problems in Communication." Slate has studied for the past year at Oxford University in England.

A MAN who has never missed a Lipscomb winter lectureship, Chester Hunnicutt of Cherokee, N. C., will conclude the series Jan. 19 at 7:30 P.M. in the Granny White church of Christ.

Hunnicutt was a student at Lipscomb when the first lectureship was held in 1928, his freshman year; and since graduating he has returned every year to participate in the program. He will speak on "Everlasting Life at the End of the Way." For a number of years he has been a missionary to the Cherokee Indians.

A Personal Work Clinic will be held in the Granny White church building Jan. 17-19 in connection with the lectures under direction of Clayton Pepper. Dr. Fred Walker, associate professor of speech, will also assist with this.

MRS. ELVIS HUFFARD of Sheffield, Ala., whose husband is also participating in the lecture program, will teach a special class for women in the Granny White church building at 11:10 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

A luncheon for women is scheduled Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. on the porch of the Lipscomb Dining Center with Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias as chairman. The Lipscomb department of music will be featured in a special program.

Other special luncheons and dinners throughout the three last days of the lectureship are also scheduled, including the Gospel Advocate's 117th anniversary banquet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Dining Center.

From Jan. 17-19, Bible classes, panel discussions, "How to Do It" sessions, special lectures, and workshops are scheduled on campus from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lipscomb music groups will also be featured following the evening lecture each day, including "The Insiders" on Monday, the choral ensemble and recorder consort Tuesday, and the A Cappella Singers Wednesday in the church building.



### Mrs. Pullias honors graduate

Dennis Russell, December valedictorian and winner of the Goodpasture Bible, receives the Frances Pullias award from Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias. He is the first graduate on record to receive all three top awards.

### Six one-acts

## Student direction highlights winter drama entertainment

by Diana Marquardt

Six one-act plays under the direction of Dr. Jerry Henderson and five Lipscomb students will comprise the winter quarter's drama agenda.

Beginning on Jan. 26 with an original work by Dr. Henderson, the plays will be presented on consecutive Wednesday nights at 9 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

THE CAST of characters for Dr. Henderson's drama consists of Marshal Burnette as the woman, Chip Braswell portraying the uncle, Johnny Brewer in the part of Alton, Sheryllyn Forrester as Miss Ella, Theresa Choate in the role of Katharine, and Linda Peek as Rose. Dr. Henderson will direct the production entitled "The Little Box of Winter Seed."

The opening presentation of the six-play schedule deals with the

rejuvenation of life following the stillness of winter. A rural Tennessee farm in the autumn provides the setting for the play.

PRODUCTION scheduling is tentative, but student directors have chosen their plays. Becky Qualls will present "King Midas and the Golden Touch," on Feb. 2. A play directed and written by David Shepherd will appear Feb. 9.

Feb. 16, David Vester will direct "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." The Reader's Theatre production of "The Little Prince" will be directed by Mary Bennett, Feb. 23. On Mar. 1, Cathy Mangrum will present the third act of "Plaza Suite."

All students are invited and encouraged to attend all the one-act plays.





Well . . . that takes care of '71

## Student radicalism changes faces

"We are all outlaws in the eyes of America. In order to survive we steal, cheat, lie, forge, hide and dream.

"We are obscene, lawless, hideous, dangerous, dirty, violent and young. . . ."—*The Jefferson Airplane.*

Student radicalism has been a part of American life for several decades. It has been especially prevalent since the 1960s.

Beginning in 1964 with the free speech movement at the University of California at Berkeley, radicalism has become closely, if not indistinguishably, associated with protest, violent and otherwise, "dirty, long-haired hippies," drug freaks, and a complete lack of authority regardless of its merit, or lack of it, in a given situation.

The 1960s were racked with domestic violence and bloodshed to a degree that has not been known in America for many years. Dissidents marched with a bomb in one hand and a desecrated flag in the other. The 1970s foreboded a continuation of these practices.

Yet, happily, the students of the '70s across the country are shedding the radical techniques of their immediate predecessors as fruitless shots in the dark. There is some rather significant attitude changing going on among the student bodies of the nation's colleges and universities.

They're joining the System.

But it is hardly an "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em" attitude. Since the deaths of four Kent State students on May 4, 1970, students have recognized that real change must come from within the structure rather than from blindly burning the closest administration building or knocking down the most convenient official.

Youth on Jan. 14, 1971, are rechannelling their efforts to bring about constructive "rebellion" where it should be fostered and encouraged—within the established system in a decent, orderly manner that respects and maintains the human dignity of all involved.

Change is necessary to any growing, effectively working system, but this must be reshaped from the violent demonstrations of past years into useful, practical, and consequently, more realistic and permanent adjustment.

Hopefully what we have passed through was a difficult, painful learning stage which finally taught us that rose bushes will not grow from thorns.

## 'We the People, Speak, Inc.'

## Anti-pornography campaign staged in city

by C. T. Lawrence

A flourishing pornography industry has achieved widespread fans throughout Nashville.

More than six bookstores selling material designed to appeal to people's baser instincts and more than five "art theaters" showing triple-X rated films 12 hours a day operate in Nashville.

**THIS PROBLEM** is nationwide. Even the Mafia has turned to the pornography industry as the most profitable business next to drugs.

A movement was launched this past Sunday in Metropolitan Nashville aimed at eliminating the pornography business in the city. The movement has been organized into "We the People, Speak, Inc."

This non-profit organization is composed of Nashville educators, businessmen, and religious leaders, all with the avowed objective of stamping out the sale of obscene materials in either book or film form.

The group has mailed petitions that are now available to the ministers of most of the city's churches in order to collect signatures that will be presented to Metro councilmen, state legislators, and congressmen to get their support of anti-pornography legislation. Later these petitions will be carried to residences, colleges, businesses, and civic groups.

**THIS ORGANIZATION** is certainly no moralistic vigilante group. "We the People" is pursuing its goal in a strictly legalistic manner, which is the only legitimate way, actually.

The problem comes in distinguishing the line between the obscene and the legally naughty. But it is a certain fact that these smut establishments undermine much of the good done by school, home, and church situations. Internal moral decay threatens this nation more and more daily. It must level off somehow or natural law will again become predominant as it was before civilization became morally modern.

It is fact that charges of obscenity cannot close these porno dealers, but they can be closed on charges of being public nuisances. Only when the people of Nashville unite to convince city authorities that the majority of citizens want to be rid of this plague will this purpose be accomplished.

While a movement toward simple and straightforward sex education is growing in this country, so is the extreme pornography which works against this movement. The dignity of the human body is being trampled beneath a wave of exaggerated sensuality.

When a minority of people are publicly served pornography in every conceivable form effects ranging from sexual crime to accepted sexual perversion are inevitable.

## Peking duck and pocket strings

## 1971 Nixon stages about-face in key U.S. policy decisions

by Ron Jackson

The third year of President Richard M. Nixon's term in office saw many changes and many new policy steps—steps which were previously considered "forbidden land" by this chief executive.

**BEGINNING THE** year with the promise of a "new American Revolution," Mr. Nixon led the way by actions that represented sharp breaks from his own past policies in many areas.

"To make a difference" in this time was his desire, and this desire caused notable position conflicts for the President.

Perhaps the most dramatic and well-defined switch was in the areas of his Vietnam policy and in the domestic economy, an area that affects us as students just as closely as the Vietnam War.

On June 10, the President announced that he would lift a 21-year-old embargo on trade with the Chinese People's Republic. He quickly followed this dramatic gesture with a 90-second announcement that he would break the U. S. tradition of diplomatic silence toward China by sending his special advisor for foreign affairs, Dr. Henry Kissinger, to China as a harbinger of his own visit still to come.

The third act in the puzzling panorama came on the second of August when Secretary of State William P. Rogers introduced the most significant move yet in the Peking jigsaw by announcing that the United States would support the seating of Communist China in the United Nations.

Even though the Nixon administration suffered embarrassment and seeming defeat in the eyes of world leaders because of its position on Nationalist China, the President will evidently emerge unscathed politically since he took the initial steps toward resolving the United States' differences with Red China. And at home, even if, as Nixon foes often say, Peking's acceptance would have been due regardless of the occupant of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Nixon was nevertheless its instigator.

A die-hard anti-communist in the past, the president has performed a decided about-face from his ignore-the-Reds position to recognizing the Peking regime as legitimate heir to the Chinese power bloc, or at least the most practical heir. With this unexpected step, Mr. Nixon has taken the first initiative as a statesman seeking new roads to world peace.

**OPENING A GAME** of diplomatic Chinese checkers, Nixon's move has caused some stir in the United States; but as some observers have noted, Nixon is perhaps the only man who could have made such a move without causing a great outcry among conservatives. In what could have been quite a disastrous move domestically, he has once again won where Jimmy the Greek said he should have lost.

Vietnam offered the President another area in which to practice his about-face technique. A hawk like the rest of us in the early sixties, Nixon has begun to significantly wind down the "cold" war in Vietnam, a move that heretofore did not jibe with Republican philosophy. The

President is pulling large numbers of soldiers off Vietnam, possibly to get them out of the way of the new bombs that are falling from overhead.

In 1968-70 Nixon was found fighting wage-price controls, but Aug. 15, 1971, on the brink of an election year, the President pulled another rabbit out of his seemingly over-stuffed hat to turn the heat on a sticky economic problem and fight inflation.

Nixon's 'about-face' behavior, although at times confusing, should not be criticized too heavily. In past years Americans have been led by Presidents unwilling to admit their fallibility in the sphere of policy formation and execution. It's refreshing and somewhat comforting to find a chief executive that can admit a mistake, or if you will, a temporary misjudgment, and meet the situation of the hour open-minded and unencumbered with vacuous, pragmatically impossible guidelines.

## Dieting fanatics feeding, fasting on food fads

by John Bridges

The mothers of America have a definite problem.

Gone are the days when a child could be induced to eat his cereal by the relevant reminder that thousands are starving in Asia—CARE and the Peace Corps have soothed us out of that argument. Never again will even the most naive little moppet fall for the old line that he should imbibe some particular dish because it bears the stigma of being "good" for him.

**NOW JUST** where this problem applies to this campus may appear to be a rather nebulous point, but it is a fact that, of late, the world has become all too diet-conscious, giving rise to an insatiable international appetite for those hyper-nutritious, life-giving tidbits known as "organic foods." And it is just the sort of fad to take all the fire out of Julia Child's crepes suzette and to send Graham Kerr galloping on his merry way down the road to culinary oblivion.

As is usual with most crazes this current mania for organic edibles is rather clumsily titled since no civilization has made any sizeable portion of its diet off of anything strictly and definitely speaking, "inorganic."

**AT ANY RATE**, back to those kiddies at the breakfast table who are now searching Tony the Tiger's box to see what he is high or low in this week. Freshly squeezed oranges are hardly good enough for them any more. And since fresh carrot juice served with a slice of toasted spinach bread has a great deal higher vitamin content, oatmeal is out. No one remembers cream of wheat and what it felt like to have that sticky sensation around the ribs for which everyone was once supposed to be searching on cold mornings.

There are certain things to be gained from this fussiness over foodstuffs, however. At least there may not be as many cavities in the shining dentures of those given to a natural menu, but they may also suffer from the danger of having poppy-seed husks lodged irretrievably between their teeth. One can only dream of the savings to be gained by building a seven-course meal out of a basket of succulent, freshly strained green kelp.

**IN TRUTH** there is actually very little new in this current trend—just as there is very little new in most current trends. It seems that the evangelistic trade has long recognized the value of a diet of wild honey with a side order of certain arthropods for centuries.

Shakespeare's Friar Laurence foreshadowed the battle cry of the organic food pushers years ago by stating that "mickle is the powerful grace that lies in herbs." But then, considering the final success of that venerable clergyman's recipes—who was he to know?

Vol. II, No. 6

The Babblar

January 14, 1972

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee

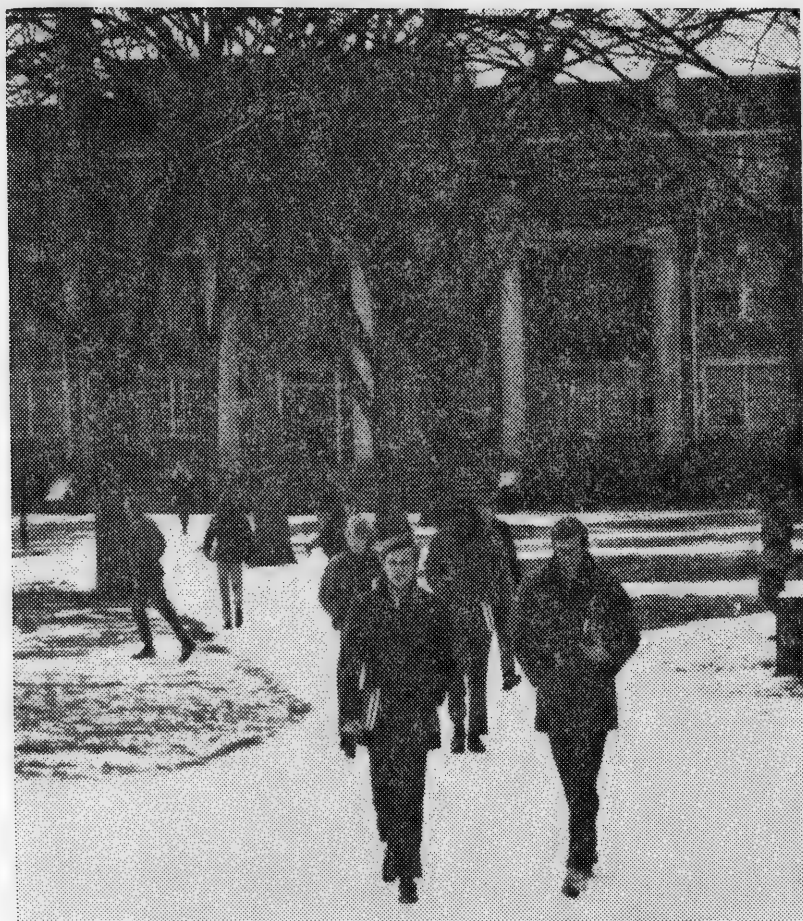


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### Lipscomb snow job

The first snow of the year wasn't big, but it *was* snow.

## 3 oratory finalists to vie for Founder's Day medal

by Lalita Renea White and Steve Liner

Three finalists from the following contestants for the Founder's Day medal in oratory will speak in chapel Jan. 28:

**RUSTY CORLEY**, Gary Glover, Amanzo Jones, Philip Kirk, Walt Leaver, John Morgan, Phil Seaton, Donald Stevens, Rick Taylor, and Billy Wilkerson.

Dr. Fred Walker, director of the annual contest which is held on a Friday near the Jan. 21 birth date of David Lipscomb, said this week that eliminations to select the finalists will begin Jan. 25.

Judges from off-campus will decide the No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 positions of the finalists as they make their addresses before the 10 a.m. chapel audience. A gold medal will go to the winner, and a silver medal to the runner-up in No. 2 position.

**THE CONTEST** is held in honor of David Lipscomb, co-founder with James A. Harding of what is now David Lipscomb College. All full-time male students enrolled in Lipscomb are eligible to compete, except those who have been previous winners of first place.

Charles Ottinger, who won the gold medal in his sophomore year and is now a senior speech major, is the only one in the ineligible

category this year. Rick Mayer, a senior, was the 1971 winner.

The winner of the contest will repeat his oration for the 9 o'clock chapel audience.

### New supervisor

## Kindall inherits High Rise as Curtis Hall steps down

by Jeffrey H. Blackwood

Wayne Kindall, Lipscomb alumnus, succeeds James Curtis Hall as supervisor of High Rise Dormitory this quarter.

Hall, praised by Vice-president Willard Collins for his supervision of the dormitory for the past year, resigned at the close of the fall quarter after the death of his father made it necessary for him to move near his mother's home in Donelson.

**HE HAS ACCEPTED** a position as associate minister of the Bordeaux church of Christ near Nashville, where J. F. Ford, Lipscomb High School instructor, is minister. He will continue his studies toward the B.A. degree in speech and hopes to graduate in December, 1972.

# Palaces, plays, and pandemonium highlight holiday haven in London

by Rick Tamble

While most Lipscombites spent the holidays at home with their families, 15 members of the David Lipscomb student body including two faculty members celebrated New Year's in London, England.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, head of Lipscomb's drama department, planned the eight-day trip which included seven plays plus tours around London.

**LEAVING NEW YORK** on Dec. 27 on an Air India 747, the group arrived in London Airport, after a six and a half hour layover, where they were immediately whisked off to their hotel.

As soon as the group settled in their respective rooms, the travelers began to explore their surroundings. Kensington Palace, the residence of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowden, was located near the hotel. Hampton Court, the palace of Henry VIII and the hapless Anne Boleyn, was the historical site most visited by the group.

Port Abello Road and a flea market were to hold many surprises. An antique vase and a chamber pot were among the findings.

**DR. HENDERSON** was presented an antique cane with a sword inside, which was subsequently lost by the airlines. Dr. Connie Fulmer returned with an 1890 portrait of George Eliot on cowhide.

Highlighting the tour were the plays. Sir Laurence Olivier in "The Merchant of Venice" thrilled

the entire group. "Sleuth," a British mystery, was chosen by many as the most exciting play seen.

Others chosen for the group's favorite play were "How the Other Half Lives" and "The Great Waltz," a musical based on the life of Johann Strauss. The least exciting play was "West of Suez" at which three members of the group fell asleep. One was enjoying her nap so loudly that a patron had to turn around to quiet her.

In addition to doing the things tourists do, the travelers struck out on their own to have some

fun. The activity ranged from running into the Freed-Hardeman singers, to walking along the Thames River singing songs from Broadway musicals, and, as college students are wont to do on vacations, sleeping.

**THE GROUP LEFT** London on Monday in time to get back into the classroom routine on Tuesday.

"I would like the trip to be an annual affair if there is enough interest," said Dr. Henderson.

Anyone seeking further information on next year's tentative excursion should talk to Dr. Henderson or any of the travelers.

### Slated Feb. 5

## Social clubs plan projects for Homecoming festivities

by Marge Anders and Betsy Ross

Preparations for David Lipscomb College's 1972 Homecoming are already under way as the Feb. 5 date looms just three weeks away.

The day when alumni return hopefully to see the Bisons win is the busiest and most colorful day of the year. Class reunions, exhibits, the basketball game, the crowning of the queen, and the final evening event, the Festival of Hearts, make up the schedule of this important day.

Part of the biggest planning for the day takes place as social clubs group together to plan and build their exhibits.

Wilson Burton, past president of Interclub Council, announced tentative groupings for clubs working on Homecoming exhibits. Group one, which will be set up on the north side of Alumni Auditorium,

consists of Beta Tau, Kappa Theta, Delta Sigma, and Alpha Psi Delta. Group two, made up of Omega Chi, Sigma Chi Delta, Psi Alpha, and Zeta Nu will be placed on the south side of Alumni.

**SIGMA PHI**, Phi Omega, and Tau Phi will work together as group three and will set up at the north corner of Johnson Hall. On the opposite side of the campus, next to Elam Hall, group four, Delta Nu, Pi Delta, and Lambda Psi will put up their exhibit. Group five, consisting of Alpha Tau, Gamma Lambda, and Kappa Chi will set up on the west side of Johnson Hall.

Exhibits are constructed off campus and moved Friday night, whole or piece by piece, to be in place by 10 a.m. Saturday. They are judged at 10:30, and remain up all day to be viewed by visitors. Contest results are announced at game half-time.

## 84 make Dean's List...

(Continued from page 1)

Davis, Sherry L. Davis, William G. Davis, Dennis G. Deaton, William G. Dillon, Beth L. Donati, Tommy R. Doty, Michael Douglas, Patricia R. Douglas, Douglas A. Downs, Brooks D. Duke, Johnny I. Duke, Ann L. Duncan.

**GARY D. EALY**, Teresa A. Eason, Gale F. Eley, Patricia F. English, Deborah J. Erwin, Margaret D. Farley, Sherrilyn G. Forrester, Verner K. Forrester, Gary M. French, Marilyn French, Terry Lee Frisby, Gilbert F. Gean, Marvin G. Gill, Donald R. Gilmore, Nancy E. Gist, Sharon E. Glisson, Randall L. Glover, Allen Christopher Gooch, Melinda Miller Gore, Harold T. Gore, James T. Gray, Patricia E. Gray, Larry J. Green, Barbara Gail Guttery, Christopher G. Hadley, David B. Hamm, Wayne W. Hampton, Martha L. Hardaway, Marcia R. Harley, Robert A. Harston, Roger C. Hatley, Pamela Hayes, Melinda A. Hefflin, Mary D. Helm, Rosemary Henry, Robert B. Hicks, Patricia A. Hocker, Ricki A. Hodges, Patricia Ann Hodgson, Jana Lisa Hoffman, Russell R. Holden, Wanda G. Holland, Brenda Jones Hollis, Rebecca M. Holmes, Laura E. Horton, Elizabeth C. Hughes.

**ERNEST E. HYNE**, Sherry L. Irvin, Sara E. Isaacs, Mary L. Jackson, James R. James, Richard Lee James, Gary W. Jenkins, Ann B. Johnson, Annette Johnson, John W. Johnson, Teresa Mae Johnson, Gordon D. Jones, Joan L. Jones, Joy M. Jones, Nancy E. Jones, Ronald L. Jones, Gary L. Keckley, Roberta M. Keen, David B. Kelley,

Marsha A. Kelley, Susan J. Kent, James V. Kerley, Paul Neil Kerr, A. Susan Kerr, John M. Kincaid, William R. Kincaid, Rebecca Kirkland, Nancy L. Lamb, Sherry K. Lance, Michelan A. Landes, Kathryn Y. Lawrence, Wanda C. Laws, Walter C. Leaver, III, Paul E. Ledbetter, Susan E. Little, Donald E. Loftis, James H. Lokey, Jr., Stephen B. Long, Beverly J. Loring, Janet Arlene Love, Rebecca G. Loveless, Laura Ann Lowrey, Heard S. Lowry, III, Judy L. Mahaffey, Kenneth C. Maney, Vicki L. Marcum, Karl Harry Marcussen, George J. Marshall, Deborah M. Mason, Melissa A. Matlock, Gerald G. Matthews, Gordon D. Matthews, Richard S. Maxwell, Donald C. Mayberry, Lark J. Mayo, Pamela S. McCann, Vicky K. McClain, Betty A. McDonald, L. Lynn McKinney, Joy W. McMeen, Rhonda B. McVey, Janet R. Mead, Deborah G. Meadows, April Melea Meders, Dennis C. Miller, Mary Janice Miller, Melanie V. Miller, Melinda L. Miller, Patricia Gail Minton, Wanda J. Mistyurik, Dale A. Mitchell, Susan B. Montgomery, Richard R. Moore, Jr., Peggy J. Moran, Richard J. Morris.

**LINDA C. MORRISON**, Mary Ann Morrison, Elizabeth J. Moss, Margaret A. Mowbray, Pamela H. Mundy, Elizabeth E. Murphree, Martha E. Murphree, Betty J. Murphy, Janet C. Nakao, Janet L. Naylor, James C. Neelley, Robert E. Nelson, John T. Netterville, Jr., Susan Allison Neyman, Keith A. Nikolaus, Pamela E. Oliver, Charles F. Ottinger, Donna G. Owens, Rebecca Joyce Pack, Roland W. Pack, Cynthia K. Parker, John Benjamin Parker, Billie A. Payne, Janet C. Pendergrass,

Deryl L. Perkins, Patricia S. Perkins, Marcia Teresa Peters, Mary Jane Petty, Judith Ann Pharris, Jerry W. Philpot, Susan L. Pickerrill, Charles C. Pierson, Mary Susan Pilgreen, Suzanne E. Pilkinton, Douglas A. Pinkston, Leland H. Podoll, Emily Jane Presley, Angela C. Presson, Leslie Pruitt, Gary M. Pullias, David M. Ramsey, Eva N. Redmon, Billy G. Redmond, Jr., Guy J. Renfro, Doyle E. Richmond, Nancy J. Roland, Betsy M. Ross, Linda T. Russell.

Georgianna Gwen Sams, Shelia S. Sams, Deby K. Samuels, Robert Darryl Sanderson, Michael T. Santi, Janine A. Sarver, John P. Scott, Charlotte Seals, Donald Jay Shappley, Chester H. Sharps, Carol J. Shaw, Brixey R. Shelton, David R. Shepherd, David J. Shoemaker, Lex A. Simpson, James M. Slater, Candace G. Slaughter, Beverly A. Smith, Kathy R. Smith, Linda R. Smith, Linda S. Smith, Cathleen D. Smoak.

**MARY RUTH SPANN**, Vicki D. Spann, Jacqueline L. Speake, Carolyn A. Srite, David E. Stanley, Ernest O. Stewart, III, Mary E. Stewart, Homer C. Stinson, Valerie G. Stone, Peggy A. Stout, S. Richard Taylor, Janet S. Tedrick, Ora Kay Thedford, Keith L. Thomas, Harold Norman Thorn, Jr., Wendol R. Thorpe, Ben G. Troxler, Margaret L. Turner, Jack Gary Underwood, Sandra J. Vaughn.

Joy Arnold Webb, Beverly A. Webster, Brenda C. Wheeler, Mary E. Wheeler, Frances R. White, D. Lamar Whitman, C. Douglas Wilburn, Paul W. Wilcoxson, Dennis D. Williams, Lynn M. Williams, Thomas Lee Williams, A. Joy Willis, James M. Wilson, Joel C. Wilson, Mary P. Wilson, David Dee Wolfe, Linda A. Womack, Betty C. Wooten, and Kathryn P. Ziemba.

## Minitopics

### Dugan's book reviewed

Ken Dugan, athletic director and coach of the baseball team at Lipscomb has been notified that his recently published book, "How to Organize and Coach Winning Baseball" was reviewed in the November '71 issue of "Choice" magazine.

According to Dr. James Ward, head librarian of Lipscomb's Crisman Memorial library, "Choice" is the most important review source available on college level books.

Dugan's book, highly praised in the review, was described as "an excellent volume."

### Samples honored

Dr. Ralph E. Samples, Director of Testing and Counseling at Lipscomb, has been elected vice-president for membership of the local chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA). Although he has only been a member of the organization for four years, last year he served as vice-president for programs and is a likely candidate for the presidency next year.

The ASPA, composed of industrial personnel directors and college placement directors, is important to public relations and in placing graduating students in the

business world.

It is composed of more than 9,000 members in the United States and 20 foreign countries.

### Circle K VIP

Ralph Kalish, president of Circle K International men's service organization, paid a special visit to the Circle K and K-ettes clubs of David Lipscomb College last weekend.

Kalish, a senior urban affairs major at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., was honored at a banquet hosted by members of Circle K, K-ettes, and the Woodmont Kiwanis Club at Dean Mack Wayne Craig's Pine-wood mansion last Friday.

Speaking briefly, he praised the leadership, determination, and contribution of Lipscomb's membership.

### New ICC head elected

Buddy Davis has been elected president of the Interclub Council, replacing Wilson Burton who stepped down when he was elected president of the student body.

The Interclub Council announced that pledging bids will go out January 20. Pledging will begin January 24 and end February 11.



### Project preparations

Work begins on Homecoming exhibits as Feb. 5 nears. Buddy Davis, Sigma Chi Delta, Charlotte Holt, Psi Alpha, and Gail Guttery, Zeta Nu, representing group two of the social clubs, start plans for their project.



Beats Rippetoe's 43 record

# Bowers breaks scoring record with 51

by Doyle Richmond and Ellen Gentry

Enthusiasm soared as Bison Bruce Bowers set a new scoring record in Lipscomb's Jan. 6 game against Florence State.

**LEADING** the Bisons to a 110-90 victory, Bowers scored 51 points. This total surpassed the record set last season by Ron Rippetoe by eight points. Bowers is a senior from Nashville. He has consistently achieved double figures during the 1971-72 season.

Calvin Bailey added 26 points to the Bison total while gathering 22 rebounds. Roy Pate played a tough defense, holding Connors of Florence State to eight points as he scored 12.

Key defensive pressure forced turnovers to the Bisons. Lipscomb hardcourtiers shot 65 percent from the foul line, committing only 16 fouls.

The Bisons boosted their record to 7-5 with a 93-77 victory over Northern Kentucky on Jan. 8. Bowers collected 43 points as the team followed a hot first half with a slow down. After half-time when Northern Kentucky moved to within 9, Lipscomb recovered

and went on to gain the victory. **THE CHRISTMAS** holiday road trip saw the Bisons win two out of four games to even their record 5-5. Touring Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and Tennessee, the hard-

courtiers worked together to strengthen the team.

Lambuth was downed 104-92 in Jackson, Tenn., in the Dec. 11 duel. Bowers and Bailey led the scorers with 27 and 20 points,

respectively.

An effective team effort produced a 96-79 victory over the Columbus, Ga., team on Dec. 14. With five minutes remaining on the clock and a 32-point lead Lipscomb cleared the bench and grabbed the win.

On Dec. 16 the Bisons fell prey to Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Ala. Out-rebounded and sustaining minor injuries during the game, DLC lost 96-79.

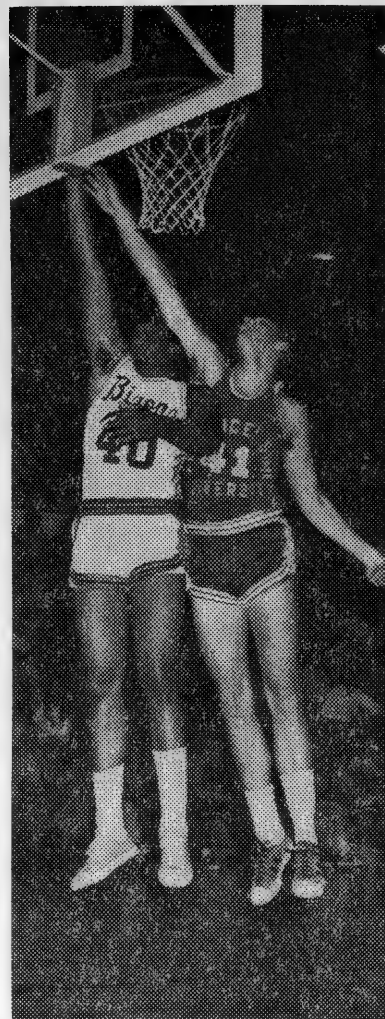
**PLAYING WITHOUT** Farrell Gean, who received a foot injury in the previous game, the team fell to the West Florida State University Argonauts Dec. 18, defeated 91-83.

Lipscomb shot 60 percent from the field and 69 percent from the line, with Roy Pate taking scoring honors with 27 points.

With hopes of upping their 7-5 record, DLC met Indiana State University in Evansville Jan. 10 and were not disappointed, as the Bisons dropped the Eagles in a close 77-75 contest.

Bowers, scoring 30 points, sank two free throws in the last 10 seconds to give the Bisons their eighth win in 13 matches.

**THREE HOME** games are scheduled before the Homecoming tilt on Feb. 5, including Transylvania College on Jan. 22, Lambuth College Jan. 27 and Southwestern here Jan. 29.



**Bower power**

Bruce Bowers (40) goes up for two more of the 51 points that put him down as a new school record holder.

## Colts win

## 23 men get All-stars as season ends

by Joe Reed

As the 1971 tackle football season came to a close, the Colts took the championship in a 18-14 win over the Cowboys. Six backs and 17 linemen were chosen as All-Stars for the season with a Most Valuable Player chosen in each category.

**THE MOST VALUABLE** Players as selected by the team members were back Scott Raulston and lineman Don Flowers.

Other All-Star backs were: Dave Smith, Jim Jenkins, Dan Murphy, Joel Sawyer, and Jerry Verner.

All-Star linemen included: John Shaub, Harmon Youngblood, Ron Miller, Rusty Corley, Bob Burton, Ralph Webb, Carl Daniel, Larry Burgess, Steve Wilburn, Tom Anderson, Paul Agee, Dwight Grizzell, Eddy Shelby, Chuck Laine, and Dennis Saulter.

Rusty Corley's Colts were able to put it all together to grab top honors in the last game of the tournament played at the end of fall quarter.

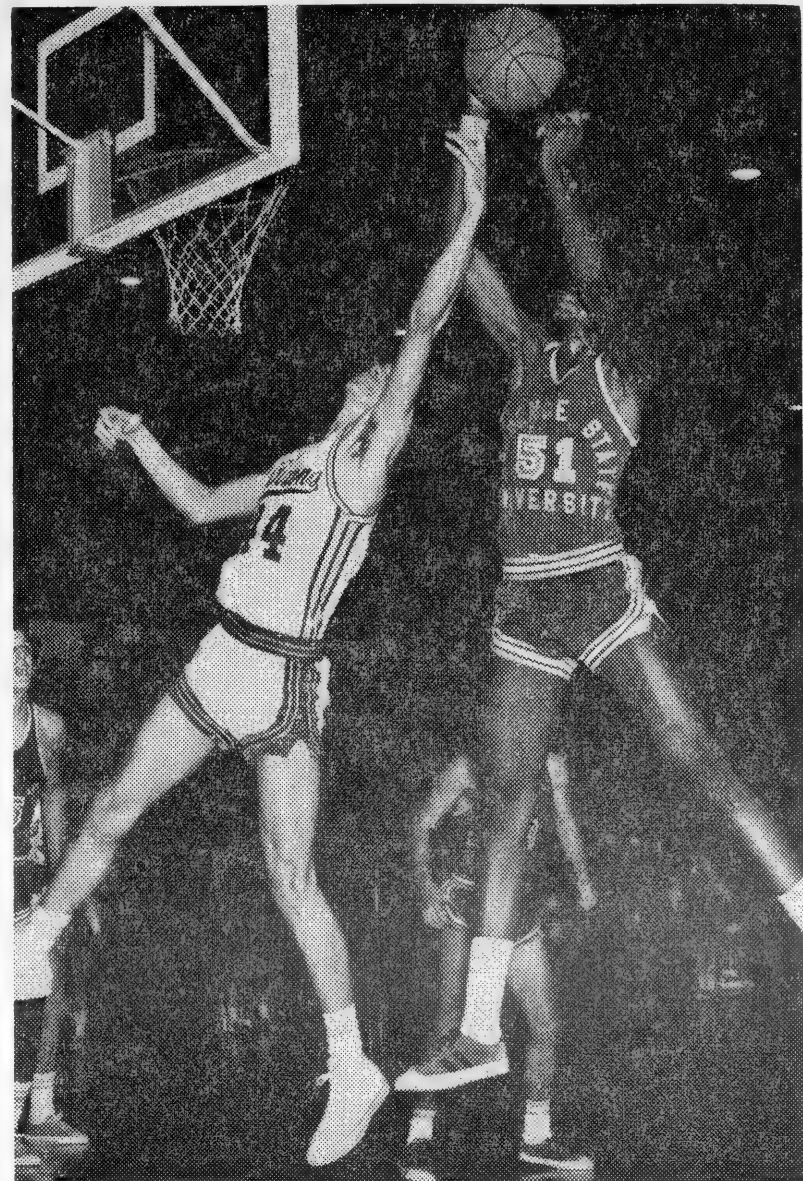
**CREDITED WITH** the 18-14 victory was the good running capability of such men as Jim Jenkins and the passing combination of quarterback Scott Raulston and end John Shaub.

# SPORTS

## The Babler

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January 14, 1972



**Up for grabs**

Calvin Bailey (44) and a Florence State opponent vie for possession of the ball in the game Jan. 6. The Bisons won, 110-90.

## Gymnastics team rebuilds strength; new practice program established

by Nancy Roland

The gymnastics team is endeavoring to rebuild its strength this year.

A high school program has been established in which boys come from Lipscomb High School daily to practice. Coach Hanvey feels that this will be a big help to him in that recruiting will not be such a problem.

**"THE TEAM** is starting the year lacking in the depth it once had," said Coach Hanvey. There are only two regulars back this year, Jerry Guiffre and Joseph Rigol—both seniors.

New team members are Wilt Parker, Bill Neese, and Ed Riggs. These three will be competing for the first time this year.

The first meet for the team is scheduled for Jan. 21 at the University of Kentucky. Coach Hanvey has also scheduled a meet for Feb. 11 at the Citadel. One or two meets will be scheduled later.

**LIPSCOMB** students can see the gymnastics team perform on Homecoming and high school nights.

"This year should help restore the team to strength," Coach Hanvey commented. Anyone interested in participating with the team should contact him.

## Clubs contend in basketball

by Joe Reed

Winter quarter means the beginning of intramural basketball. The regular season begins on Monday, Jan. 17.

Eight clubs will be participating. Each club will have two teams, one Class AA, and the other Class A.

The Class AA champions and Class A Champions will participate in a tournament against the intramural champions of other colleges in Nashville. Lipscomb won the rotating trophy two years ago, but failed to retain it last year.

## Phoenix for first!

## Santi and Jamison captain hopeful '72 baseball team

by Nancy Bennett

Mike Santi and Ted Jamison will co-captain David Lipscomb's 1972 baseball team which started practice for the spring season this week.

Having placed second in the nation in the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association (NAIA) competition last spring, the 1972 club is working to take nothing less than top position this year.

**"OUR GOAL** this year," said Jamison, "is to go back to Phoenix to win the national title. We came so close to it last year."

This year's team is an unusually young group having graduated five seniors last year.

"Lipscomb has a young ball club because we lost a lot of valu-

able players last year," said Jamison.

Coach Ken Dugan, who took the ball club to Phoenix, commented on the young nature of his team.

"The big thing we're concerned about is leadership among our young team," said Dugan.

Of the twenty team members seven are freshmen and five are sophomores.

**DUGAN IS** confident, however, that Jamison and Santi will provide the needed leadership usually provided by age.

Santi, although only a sophomore more himself, led the '71 team in hits with a .392 average. He also led the team in runs batted in with 55, setting a school record, and performing outstandingly for a freshman.

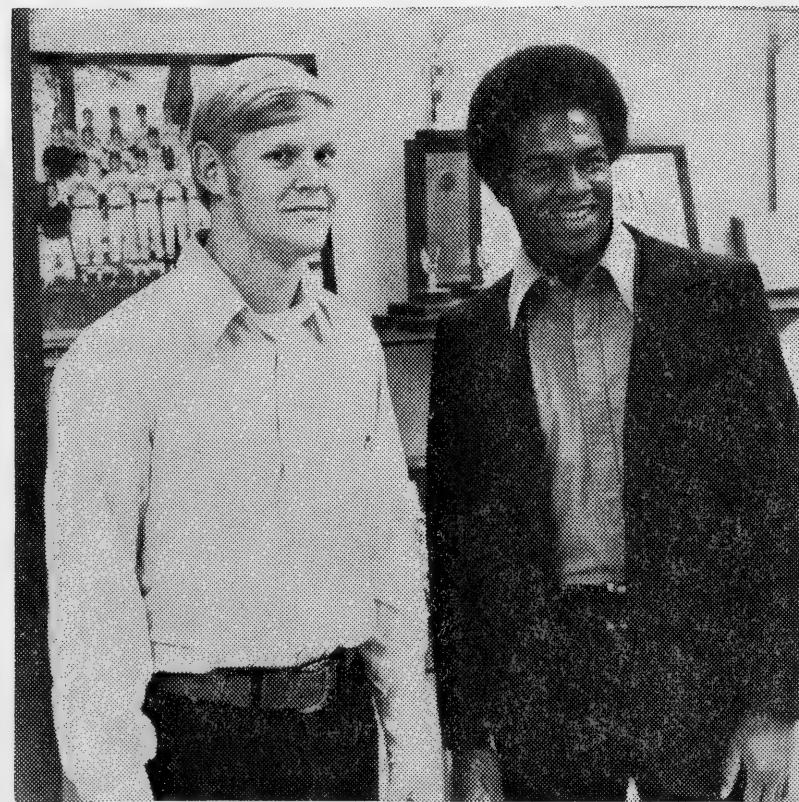
Santi was given All-American Honorable Mention in the NAIA. He set the school record for triples, hitting nine.

Jamison also had a good season with an impressive record last year. A .354 batting average and 64 runs scored, a new school record, are among his credits. He scored 79 hits and 39 stolen bases. He was also named All-American tournament in the NAIA.

"Both are outstanding athletes as well as individuals," said Dugan.

**JAMISON IS** confident that the team is capable of winning the national title.

"Lipscomb's ball team will be just as strong as last year's team, due to the talented new men signed to the club, and Lipscomb's previously high rated record," Jamison said.



**Baseball co-captains**

Mike Santi and Ted Jamison will serve as co-captains for the 1972 Bison baseball team. Hopes are high for another try at the NAIA national tournament.

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

#### Class AA League

Those who play in more than one Class AA game are not eligible to play in Class A.

#### Monday, January 17

6:15 Cavaliers vs. Knights  
7:15 Comets vs. Astros  
8:30 Rams vs. Bucs

#### Tuesday, January 18

6:15 Pirates vs. Eagles  
7:15 Cavaliers vs. Astros  
8:30 Knights vs. Comets

#### Thursday, January 20

6:15 Rams vs. Eagles  
7:15 Pirates vs. Bucs  
8:30 Cavaliers vs. Comets

#### Tuesday, January 25

6:15 Rams vs. Pirates  
7:15 Bucs vs. Eagles

#### 2nd ROUND

8:30 Cavaliers vs. Knights  
9:45 Comets vs. Astros

#### Thursday, February 3

6:15 Rams vs. Bucs  
7:15 Pirates vs. Eagles  
8:30 Cavaliers vs. Astros

#### Thursday, February 10

6:15 Knights vs. Comets  
7:15 Rams vs. Eagles  
8:45 Pirates vs. Bucs

#### Tuesday, February 15

7:00 Cavaliers vs. Comets  
8:15 Knights vs. Astros  
9:30 Rams vs. Pirates

#### Thursday, February 17

6:15 Bucs vs. Eagles

#### Class A League

This league open to those who do not play in more than one Class AA game.

#### Monday, January 24

6:15 Cavaliers vs. Rams  
7:15 Knights vs. Bucs  
8:30 Comets vs. Pirates

#### Monday, January 31

6:15 Cavaliers vs. Astros  
7:15 Knights vs. Comets  
8:30 Rams vs. Eagles

#### Monday, February 14

6:15 Cavaliers vs. Comets  
7:15 Knights vs. Astros  
8:30 Rams vs. Pirates

9:45 Bucs vs. Eagles



# The Babbler

Vol. LI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, January 28, 1972

No. 7

## Greek theme set

# Queen Andrea to reign

by Jeffrey Paul

The imagined majesty and splendor of an ancient Grecian acropolis will soon come alive in the heart of "the Athens of the South."

**REIGNING** over the festivities of Lipscomb's 25th Homecoming at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 5 in McQuiddy Gymnasium, will be Lipscomb's goddess Athena, Miss Andrea Boyce.

The 1972 queen will be crowned amidst the stately artistry of four towering ionic columns and the classical magnificence of Athenian arches. The setting is designed to afford a good view from all sides. Blacklighting will highlight the regal emblem behind the coronation scene.

Construction of the set is under the direction of John C. Hutcheson, chairman of the art department, and members of Alpha Rho Tau, art fraternity.

With Dean Mack Wayne Craig serving as master of ceremonies, President Athens Clay Pullias will crown Miss Boyce. Gifts will then be presented by one of the basketball captains, and Wilson Burton, student body president.

Travis Allen Cox will direct the band in the playing of the pageant processional and recessional.

Entertainment will be provided by the gymnastic team under Tom Hanvey and the Lipscomb Bisonettes.

**TROPHIES** for Homecoming exhibits will be awarded during halftime. Exhibits will be judged on originality, workmanship, appearance and contribution to school spirit.

Attendants to the queen include

## Campus beauties chosen

# City of Venice sets theme for '72 Festival of Hearts

by Donna Bumgardner

"An Evening in Venice," complete with sidewalk cafes, Venetian music and gondolas, will provide the setting for the 1972 Festival of Hearts Feb. 5, 8 p.m., in Alumni Auditorium.

**AGAINST** the background of a Venice canal setting designed by Larry E. McCommas, chairman of

representatives-at-large: Jane Arnold, Paula Ellis, Brenda Clements, LaJoyce Cobb, and Rebecca Holmes. Escorts, also elected at large, will be Wilson Burton, John Conger, Mike Seamon, Turney Stevens, and Doug Wilburn.

Other attendants include Debbie Huey and Bob Bradford, June graduates; Melinda Earhart and Farrell Gean, August graduates;

Kathy Lawrence and Ernie Hyne, junior representatives; Janet Samuels and John Durham, sophomore representatives; and Johnnie Ruth Brown and Bill Francis, freshman representatives.

Miss Ruth Gleaves, Fanning Hall supervisor, is director of the pageant and Mrs. June Gingles, instructor in home economics, is in charge of costumes.

# Congressman Baker fills DLC Alumni presidency

by Angela Presson

Congressman LaMar Baker, Chattanooga, Tenn., will be installed as national president of the Lipscomb Alumni Association Feb. 5 as the first event of Homecoming day.

**PRESIDENT-ELECT**, chosen at last year's business meeting, he

will succeed Billy H. Branch, owner of Branch and Associates, Inc., Roanoke, Va., as president.

A new president-elect will be chosen by alumni at the 9 a.m. business meeting, and Baker and his successor will be presented following the alumni chapel in Alumni Auditorium.

Both Congressman Baker and Mrs. Baker, the former Sue Batey, are Lipscomb graduates of 1938. Their daughter, Susan, is a sophomore psychology major here now.

Baker has represented Hamilton County, Tennessee, in the State Legislature and also served as a state senator. He was elected to Congress from the Chattanooga Congressional district in 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Branch were presented to the Homecoming audience in McQuiddy Gymnasium last year by Dr. Sam McFarland, Lebanon, Tenn., who was the outgoing president.

**DR. MCFARLAND**, who now serves as chairman of the Alumni Past Presidents' Committee, announced that Mr. and Mrs. Branch had donated \$25,000 to their alma mater prior to his installation as president.

McFarland Hall is named for Dr. and Mrs. McFarland, both Lipscomb alumni, in recognition of their gift of \$100,000 to the Lipscomb Permanent Endowment Fund in 1970.

Branch attended Lipscomb in 1946-47, and his wife, the former Betty Ann McAlister, was a student here 1951-1952.

Dr. McFarland graduated from Lipscomb in 1927, and Mrs. McFarland, the former Gwendolyn Moss of Tusculum, Ala., is a graduate of 1926.

# 2079 enroll in near-record winter quarter

Lipscomb has attained the second largest enrollment for any winter quarter in its history this year.

**"I AM** well pleased with the winter quarter enrollment of 2079," Vice President Willard Collins said in announcing the total.

"It is very near last year's all-time record winter quarter enrollment of 2105."

The freshman class is the largest this quarter with 686 members. The smallest is the 437-member junior class. There are 487 sophomores and 469 seniors.

**WOMEN** outnumber the men by only 1071 to 1008. There are 110 more freshman women than men, but more men than women are enrolled in the other classes.

"I appreciate especially what the Lipscomb students do in encouraging their friends to come to Lipscomb. They are our best recruiters," Collins said.



## 1972 Homecoming Queen

Andrea Boyce, senior elementary education major from Nashville, will be crowned in pre-game Homecoming coronation festivities at 2:30 p.m. in McQuiddy Gymnasium Feb. 5.

# Missionary concludes Lipscomb Lectureships

Lipscomb's 43rd annual Winter Lectureship, Jan. 16-19, featured as its closing lecturer a man who has never missed a one of these programs.

Chester Hunnicutt, now a missionary to Cherokee Indians in North Carolina, was a student in 1928 when the first lectureship was held and got the habit then. He estimates that he has traveled 23,200 miles since to be present for the series.

He and Mrs. Hunnicutt, who was with him, are part Cherokee Indian themselves, and they have spent the past five or six years working in Cherokee, N.C.

Lecture participants came from half of the 50 states—some as far away as Hawaii and Washington state. Last year, only 15 states were represented.

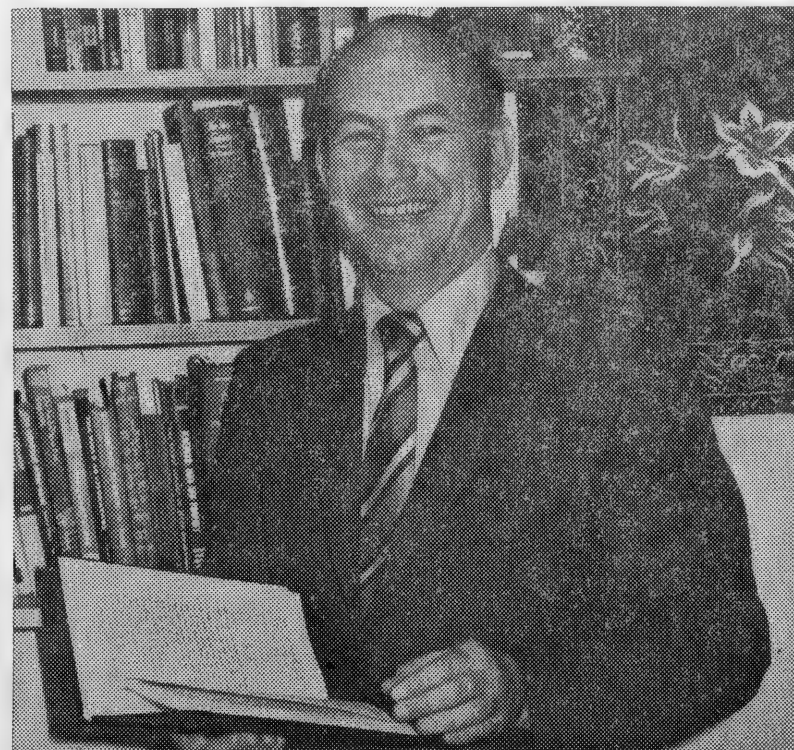
Through Jan. 19, a total of 609 lecture guests had registered from 137 cities and towns in 25 states. This included participants in the Personal Workers' Clinic held un-

der direction of Clayton Pepper as a new feature of the program this year.

**STATES** represented are Alabama, Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, and, of course, Tennessee.

One of the five men Hunnicutt recalled as the first lecturers featured in the series, B. C. Goodpasture, was a participant in the 43rd session.

He was honored for 33 years as editor of the Gospel Advocate at the publication's 117th anniversary dinner that was a feature of the four-day series.



## On cloud nine

Dr. Rodney Cloud of the Lipscomb Bible department smiles triumphantly after receiving his doctoral degree from Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio. (Story on page 3.)

## Tickets on sale

Tickets for reserved seats for the Homecoming pageant and game will be on sale through Feb. 5 in the College Store from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

Mail orders will also be filled through Jan. 29. Payment (\$3 for admission and reserved seat) must accompany these orders. They should be mailed to Mrs. Doris Irwin, David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203.

Student I.D. cards and faculty-staff privilege cards will be honored for general admission as usual, but all chair seats will be reserved and will require an additional \$1.50 for this one game.

Seats in the bleachers will be available to the public for the general admission price of \$1.50—students, faculty and staff will be admitted to these sections free.



## Campus women ascend to new height—in pants

by John Bridges

In the history of struggling womanhood, another niche has been carved.

No longer can the women of Lipscomb see themselves as the perpetually put upon, the indiscriminately discriminated against, the undying underdogs.

**NOW THEY** have begun to take forward steps, and the first stride was made up the stairs of the student center this past weekend in pantsuits.

It all began after chapel, Jan. 20, when Dean Carl McKelvey, with a smile and a nod of his head, announced that there was going to be an announcement.

At the appointed hour—4 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 20—Lipscomb coeds flocked to the closest bulletin board to read the long anticipated and historic message of liberation.

They were not disappointed to read that pantsuits would be allowed in the library after 6:30 p.m. on weekdays and all day on Saturdays. Also, women will be permitted to wear appropriate pants garments to meals on Saturdays.

This particular report is the result of a none-too-detailed or unbiased survey made on the momentous day of liberation itself.

Most of the young ladies involved had a rather Bastille-storming air about them, and more than one crusading little coed exclaimed, "On to the library," as she shoved her I.D. card for once into a pocket rather than sending it down the all-enveloping dumbwaiter.

With shining faces they entered the cafeteria, rejoicing that now, in the grateful words of one relieved damsel, "I can climb the stairs along the rail." They ate their meals with little show or rebellion and went quietly on their tradition-shattering way.

**JUDGING** from various comments—and the simple fact that the number of skirts in view could be counted with ample space upon one's digits—the general direction was nothing less than jubilant.

Down the long tables of male domination, there was quiet acquiescence to the passing of the glorious, long-standing game of drop-the-handkerchief—or the silverware—or whatever.

Also, most of the outfits in view were well within the regulations, although the term, "tunic top," does need some clarification.

In fact, the only negative remark which reached the listening ear was from one obviously bitter skirt-clad creature who declared, "I feel it is immodest, vulgar, and immoral—and I didn't stay to hear the announcement. Now I'll have to wait till next Saturday to wear mine."

**LET NONE** take offense at this rejoicing. It is only meant to applaud the administration's wisdom and hindsight in its decision. Who knows what progress may result from this one move? Already one enterprising business major has plans for opening a pants store across the street from the campus.

History has been made—at least Lipscomb's sort of history—and its making was accomplished by that brave maiden, whoever she was, who placed the first pant-legged, delicate foot on the golden stair and climbed upward with Joan-of-Arc fervor.

No doubt, great quotes could come from this: One small step for womankind, one giant leap for—but some things are better left unsaid.

## No peace in '70's

# Baxter sees war continuing in Mideast

by Mike Donegan

Settlement of hostilities between the Arabs and the Israelis will not come during our lifetime according to Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Lipscomb Bible department.

Just back from a 16-day jaunt through the Middle East, Dr. Baxter viewed Israel as a progressive but ready-for-war nation.

**HE CAUGHT** an occasional glimpse of an airfield but noted that most of their weaponry was underground. In the Holy Lands at Beersheba, Baxter told of seeing a garrison of Israeli soldiers ready for battle.

"It was here that I heard gunfire from target practice and fighter bombers screaming overhead in practice maneuvers," he said.

While the military showed its strength, the people talked little of war.

"They didn't want to talk about war. They avoided any mention of conflict," Baxter said.

The Jewish land was green and prosperous, but the Arab fields appeared dry and



## CROC fights back!

"Bad T.V. commercials are ads nauseum."

At a time when causes are a dime a dozen and rallying banners float thick and heavy overhead, the American public at long last is being presented a cause whose relevancy strikes out at a common, persistent foe—the television commercial.

For too many long, long years the typical television viewer has been presented a steady diet of commercials ranging from the patently absurd to those based on some sort of pseudo-intellectual appeal to an existential addict of the 25-inch screen.

But we can rest our bleary eyes easier now, for CROC has arrived.

CROC—Crush Revoltingly Obnoxious Commercials—is a campaign to rid the T.V. of commercials whose scripts are written to appeal to humans of less-than-average intelligence and reason. Complete with membership cards and pins, CROC is a bona fide effort of people across the United States to upgrade the quality of television advertisement.

Their slogans are endless: Excedrin gives them a pain, Pampers have hit bottom, and Tide commercials are a washout.

Television is over-run with 21-year-olds posing as 56-year-old housewives with soft hands, 15 kids, and a bottle of miracle dish-washing detergent. Viewers are becoming a bit skeptical of the ability of a particle of antacid tablet to "scientifically" gobble 3,963 times its weight in excess stomach acid without blinking an eyelash. And then there is the dishwashing 'lotion' that whips up so fluffy you could serve it on strawberry shortcake if you were so inclined.

The televieing public has finally realized the ridiculousness of the situation and these commercial insults and are demanding higher quality commercials through such organizations as CROC.

So if the man from Glad is not your bag, join the ever-expanding ranks of dissatisfied viewers that are registering their disgust at these obnoxious archetypes from someone's very frustrated, very early childhood.

barren to the professor.

"The Arabs didn't show initiative while the Israelis were involved in construction and rebuilding after the destruction caused by the 1967 war," he said.

**"IN JERUSALEM,** the Arabs outwardly cooperated with the Israelis, but the Jews would not associate with the Arabs."

The hatred was most evident in the church of Christ missionary program in Israel. Separate congregations serve the Arabs and the Israelis.

"The American missionary to the Arab congregation in Jerusalem told me that if war broke out his throat would be slit because of Israel's pro United States sentiments," Baxter said.

This Israeli favoritism toward the U.S. is easily understood as the Americans furnish the Jewish nation much of its military hardware.

This, no doubt, helped to ease the tension of the tourist Baxter.

**"I DIDN'T** feel in danger anywhere. In fact, I felt pretty safe, safer than I did in the crime-riddled streets of Rome, Italy."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had promised war with Israel before the end of 1971—a promise his country failed to live up to.

Dr. Baxter said that during the last few days of December spent in the Middle East his uneasiness increased.

"Each day you began to wonder if war would break out, but it never came."

**PERHAPS** if peace negotiations could resume through the United Nations, and if Soviet and U.S. attempts to balance the armies of Egypt and Israel taper off, then maybe the Arabs and Israelis could live as peaceful neighbors.

But as Dr. Baxter said, "The hatreds are so deep. I honestly don't think there will be peace in the Middle East for generations to come."

Baxter and a group of thirty left Dec. 20 on the 16-day trip which focused on the cities and sites of early Christian movements.

Pausing only briefly in New York and Paris, the tour also included Rome, Athens, Cyprus, and the Holy Lands.

## Elusive Hughes

# Hughes affair hands public new paranoia

by C. T. Lawrence

There is far more at stake in the McGraw-Hill-Life magazine-Howard Hughes affair than whether Mr. Hughes did or did not grant his autobiography for publication.

The American people, who have been subjected to one credibility crisis after another, are being asked to decide whether one of the wealthiest men of this world or two of the most famous publishing companies can be telling the truth.

**THE EVIDENCE** is strong on both sides. Author Clifford Irving claims Hughes collaborated with him on an autobiography covering his life as a pilot and motion picture star.

McGraw-Hill further asserts that they have a 10-page, hand-written document from the "real" Hughes granting publication rights for the book to their firm. LIFE magazine issued a statement jointly with the publishers to the effect that they were convinced of the autobiography's authenticity.

Hughes, on the other hand, has gone to great lengths to discredit the alleged autobiography, starting with a two hour-forty minute telephone call from his hermitage in the Bahamas to Los Angeles (only he could afford it).

The 66-year-old recluse broke fifteen years of self-imposed silence to say he'd never heard of Irving or such a manuscript. And seven newsmen who knew him before his withdrawal agreed it was Hughes' voice.

To add to the confusion, attorneys for both sides are tossing lawsuits, subpoenas, and challenges around like confetti. And authorities in Zurich, Switzerland say the woman who opened a Swiss bank account with McGraw-Hill's checks used a fake passport, a fake name, and withdrew the money shortly after she established the account.

The problem for the public, which up until this time has been neutral, is that Howard Hughes is such a mystery that we do not even know what he looks like anymore, and it is causing a wave of paranoia across the country.

For example, the other afternoon this skeptical and admittedly confused writer was watching a television newscast in the student center and suddenly George Wallace came on the screen to announce that he would again seek the presidency.

**"YOU KNOW,"** a friend said, "I get the feeling that that man really isn't George Wallace."

"How can you say that?" I asked, scrutinizing the screen a bit closer.

"Suppose, just suppose, that person was Howard Hughes," she said.

"That's ridiculous," I replied, "That's Wallace's voice and face, besides why on earth would a genius like Howard Hughes want to be George Wallace. All millionaires are eccentric but nobody can be that far off."

**SO SHE RETORTED,** "Nobody knows why Howard Hughes does things the way he does or how. Besides, it would be a perfect disguise. Everyone would think that he is locked up in the Bahamas, and all the time he would be going around the nation making speeches and meeting people, looking for investments or something."

By this time George Wallace had faded from the screen and President Nixon was being interviewed.

My friend suddenly blurted out, "Did you notice his hair and fingernails?"

"What's wrong with his hair and fingernails?" I said.

"Both his hair and fingernails are short, just like Howard Hughes said his were in his press conference."

**"HOLD ON,"** I screamed as I felt the Hughesian paranoia grabbing hold. "You're not suggesting that President Nixon is really Howard Hughes?"

She replied, "I'm not saying he is and I'm not saying he isn't, but look at his hair and fingernails."

Maybe that's not such a bad idea. If Howard Hughes isn't already President, perhaps he should consider it.

## THE BABBLER

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## Former students welcomed

# Students and faculty of DLC plan reunions, chapel for alumni visitors

by Jeffrey Paul

Lipscomb students, faculty, and staff are waiting to welcome former students from all over the country to the 1972 Homecoming with special events planned throughout the day.

Classes planning reunion lunch-

eons at 12:30 p.m. in the Lipscomb Dining Center are 1971, 1967, 1962, 1957, 1952, 1947, 1942, and 1937. Special class reunions will be held for the years 1891-1936. Classes being reunited in this group are 1932, 1927, 1922, 1917, 1912, and 1907.

Registration will open in the main lobby of the Lipscomb Dining Center at 9:30 a.m.

The National Alumni Association will hold its annual business meeting in the Faculty-Staff Dining Room at 9 a.m.

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will give a coffee in the Frances Pullias Room in the Dining Center for visiting alumni and other guests from 9:45-11:00 a.m.

A coffee will be held by Dr. and Mrs. Axel W. Swang in their home for alumni of the business administration department. Dr. Swang is chairman.

The departments of biology, chemistry, and physics will jointly sponsor a coffee for their alumni at the home of Dr. Willis C. Owens, chairman of the biology department, 9:30-11 a.m.

All former Lipscomb High School and Elementary School students are invited to a coffee in the home economics department of Harding Hall, 9:30-11 a.m.

A special program will be presented in Alumni Auditorium at 11 a.m. by the department of music. A reunion chapel will also be held during this period, featuring Lipscomb chapel singing.

Reunions are also planned by a number of social clubs for their alumni. Following Festival of Hearts will be a reception by Tau Phi and Psi Alpha in the Faculty-Staff Dining Room. Alpha Tau will hold an alumni banquet Friday evening.

Sigma Phi will host a tea for their alumni from 11 to 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Jenkins, 4640 Tara Dr. Lambda Psi has scheduled a reception to be held Feb. 5 at 5 p.m. in the Fanning living room.

An alumni tea will be given by Delta Sigma from 10 to 12 a.m., and both Kappa Theta and Delta Nu will host dinners. Times and places for these were unavailable at BABBLER press time.

## Former Lipscomb queens make homes in 10 states

by Ellen Gentry

Former David Lipscomb College homecoming queens now live in more than 10 states, with one previous queen presently living in Africa.

**THE FIRST** of the 24 queens is Mrs. Gloria Wheeler Mitchell. She reigned in 1948, and is a housewife in East Point, Ga.

Mrs. Jerlene York Boaz, a resident of Paducah, Ky., was the 1949 queen.

Mrs. Vera Howard Davis, wife of Dr. Jennings Davis Jr., dean of students at Pepperdine University, was the 1950 queen and now lives in Los Angeles.

From Eureka, Ill., Mrs. Peggy Thurman Anderson was the 1951 homecoming queen.

Now a homemaker in Sparta, Tenn., Mrs. Ola Ross Tubb reigned in 1952.

Married to former DLC basketball coach Elvis Sherrill, Mrs. Pat Williams Sherrill was queen in 1953, and now lives in North Little Rock, Ark.

**STILL WELL KNOWN** to Lipscomb's campus, 1954 and 1955 queens, Mrs. Vivian Wilson Hanvey and Mrs. Nancy Wycoff Jennings, are homemakers in Nashville. Mrs. Hanvey is the wife of Coach Tom Hanvey, and Mrs. Jennings is the wife of Jerry Jennings of the music department.

Mrs. Mary Anne Thomas Smith, 1956 queen, is from Huntsville, Ala. Her husband, Edgar Smith, is a member of the Lipscomb Board of Directors.

The 1957 homecoming queen, Mrs. Gay Barnes Banowsky, now lives in Los Angeles, Calif., where her husband, Dr. Bill Banowsky, is president of Pepperdine University.

Mrs. Frankie Gregory Erickson, 1958 queen, is a housewife with two children here in Nashville. Her husband, Keith Erickson, is public relations director for Tennessee Education Association.

Mrs. Gwyn Thurman Pickard, formerly of Nashville, now a resident of Richmond, Va., was 1959 queen.

**THE QUEEN** of 1960, Mrs. Joan Snell Dixon, is now living in Keimba, West Cameroun, West Africa, where she and her husband Bob Dixon are doing mission work.

In 1961, Mrs. Mary Jo Moore Loden was crowned queen. She is the wife of Dr. James Loden, Nashville ophthalmologist. Now living in New Johnsonville, Tex., Mrs. Betty Flowers D'Auria was 1962 queen.

Mrs. Joyce Carvell Blaylock, a resident of Franklin, Tenn., reigned in 1963. She was succeeded by Mrs. Rita Neal Swain, a homemaker from Chamblee, Ga. Both are former Lipscomb teachers.

A resident of Austin, Tex., Mrs. LaJoyce Vickery Burgess was 1965 Homecoming queen.

Mrs. Brenda Heflin Hunter, 1966 queen, now combines homemaking and teaching in Nashville. Her successor, Mrs. Carol Harper Boeing has also taught in Nashville Metro schools.

Mrs. Donna Stellingwerf Walker and Mrs. Debbie Holly Bryan, 1968 and 1969 queens, both live in Nashville.

**THE 1970 QUEEN**, Mrs. Judy Beck Brock, now lives in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Peggy Lynn Garner, married since her 1971 reign, lives in Nashville.

## In darkness for day

# Student explores world of blind

by Jim Slater

Imagine the pleasure of a peaceful walk through the countryside on a beautiful spring day.

As you stand observing this beauty, suddenly and without warning, it completely disappears.

The world of blindness is a strange and frightening world, even if one is there for only a short visit.

With the help of Marvin Mann, my DLC roommate, who is himself blind, I decided to attempt

some of the "normal" things of his everyday routine.

Jan. 22 began with Marvin giving me a crash course in mobility training. Then out I went to "see" the world without sight.

**SIMPLE THINGS** became frightening. My first encounter after leaving my room was with four long flights of stairs. Only after much hesitation, trepidation, and exploring with my cane did I reach the bottom.

At this point I realized that a blind person's cane is his eyes. By tapping the cane in a rhythmic pattern, he can "see" cracks, holes and mud puddles.

After trying to climb a tree and experiencing a run-in with a car, I attempted to climb some steps again.

Upon reaching the landing, I began to walk. Suddenly, Marvin grabbed my arm. In a calm voice he told me to take my cane and tap six inches to the left. I did so and discovered a five foot drop sufficient to break an arm, leg, or both.

**IT WAS** this ability to sense danger that amazed me. Within a very few minutes of my "blindness" I was able to detect the presence of a tree limb, building, or step in my path.

Sense of direction was another problem. I didn't have any. My concept of a straight line often turned out to be a zigzag, while when I did walk on a straight path I felt I was moving at an angle.

I learned from Marvin that a blind person develops an innate, constantly reacting compass sense. It was Marvin who was able to right my utterly confused sense of direction.

**I EXPERIENCED** many new



## 'n all that jazz

Bobette Bonds practices at the keyboard in preparation for the musical program Jan. 30 at 3 p.m. in McFarland Hall. She will be soloist in a jazz piano concerto.

## Freshman Bobette Bonds featured as jazz soloist

by Joyce Finney

Bobette Bonds, a music major from Chicago, will be featured in a jazz piano concert solo with the DLC Wind Ensemble on Jan. 30.

Under direction of Travis Cox, assistant professor of music, the ensemble will present a varied program Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in McFarland Hall. Admission is free.

**THIS PROGRAM** will begin and end with Beethoven and includes Sousa, Gossec, and Wagner compositions. Miss Bonds will play an arrangement by Donald Phillips, English composer, encompassing both classical and jazz technique and covering everything from Gershwin, boogie and blues

to modern day jazz.

"I have always liked music," Bobette said. "Even when I was small, I enjoyed helping my father select hymns to sing at church."

Bobette has studied music for 10 years and also played in the percussion section of her high school orchestra. Her experience includes xylophone with the school band and piano and vibes with a stage band that traveled the Chicago area and took state awards for two years.

"A lot of my arranging I do myself, but I can't really say my style is patterned after anybody in particular." She is a Lionel Hampton buff and feels he does affect her on vibes.

**"I LIKED** Nashville and came to Lipscomb because of its Christian fellowship and its music department. I was thoroughly impressed with the music department—especially Mrs. Frances Hill.

"I love music and children and hope to work with both in some capacity after graduation."

Lipscomb activities have not all been confined to the realm of music for Bobette. She teaches 4-5 year olds on Wednesday night at the Belmont church of Christ and works with underprivileged children at West Nashville on Saturday mornings.

She is librarian for the chorus, a Bisonette, and a member of Lambda Psi social club.

## Century-old quote inspires Cloud in earning his Ph.D.

by Marge Anders

"I will study and prepare and perhaps my chance will come."

This quote from Abraham Lincoln is taped on the office wall of Dr. Rodney Cloud, member of Lipscomb's Bible department.

**DR. CLOUD** received his Ph.D. degree from Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati Dec. 16, after many long years of preparation and study.

A teacher of Hebrew, Greek, and Bible—and at times, mathematics—at Lipscomb since he received his master's degree from Harding Graduate School in 1961, he is admired by his students for his abilities in such ancient languages as Akkadian, Hittite, and Ugarite.

Of the 10 languages he has studied, two were self-taught—French and German.

His doctoral dissertation is on "Pre-literary Prophets and the Rule of Kings," which deals with the prophets from Samuel to Amos. His minor courses of study were in the Greek Old Testament and Ancient Near Eastern History.

Dr. Cloud received his B.A. de-

gree from Lipscomb as a math major, and after earning his first master's at Harding in Bible, he took a second M.A. degree in mathematics at George Peabody College.

Mack Wayne Craig, academic dean, said regarding Dr. Cloud's latest academic achievement:

"Dr. Cloud has distinguished himself in scholarship, classroom performance, and interest in students during his entire career as a member of the Lipscomb faculty. The awarding of his degree only confirms the high regard in which he is held here."

**BESIDES HIS** teaching, Dr. Cloud takes an active personal interest in his students, and others as well. His latest interest "Project Suzanne" involved all of his students and friends in an effort to help a needy mother find transportation to work. Because of his dedication and interest he is often sought out as a friend and confidant by troubled students.

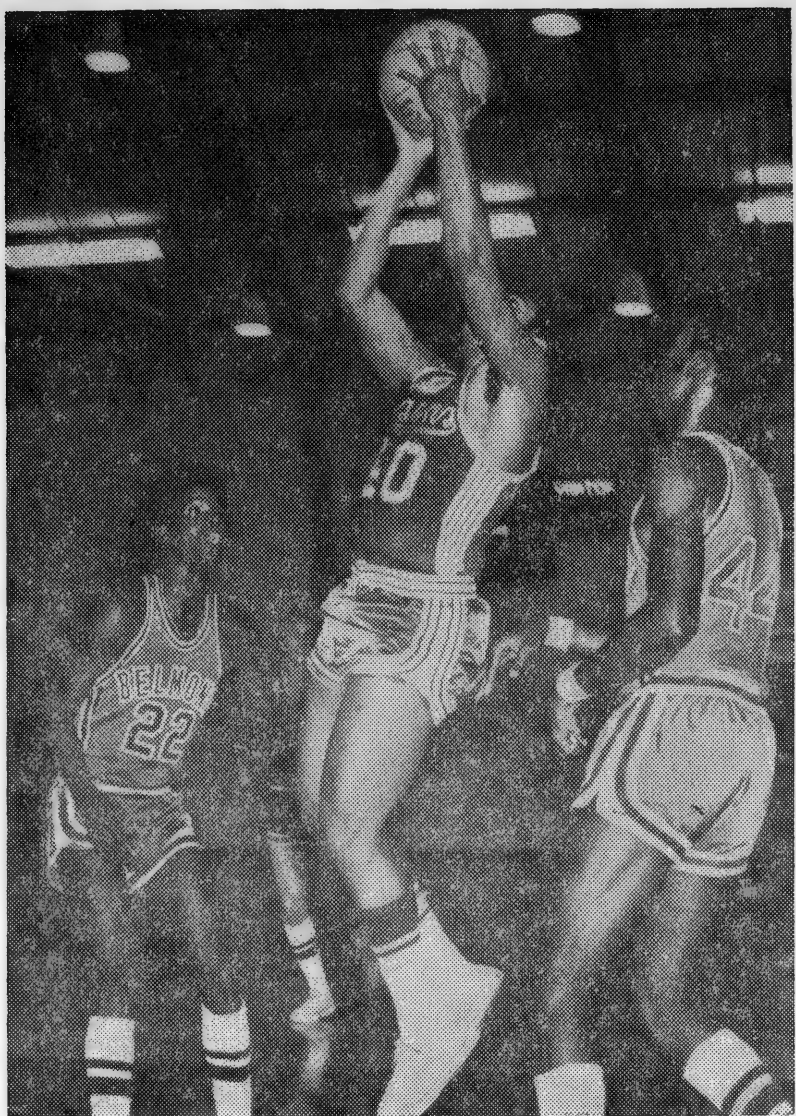
He is married to the former Juanita Johnson, of Eagleville, Tenn. Nine years ago the two "eloped" to Huntsville.



## And the blind shall lead . . .

Jim Slater, left, learns with the assistance of Marvin Mann what it is like just to travel along a walkway without vision.





### Two + Two + Two . . .

Bruce Bowers jumps above his opponents for two points in Lipscomb's Jan. 13 victory over rival Belmont College.

## Cindermen break records; '72 team 'vastly improved'

by Joe Reed

Three record-breaking performances were chalked up by the Lipscomb track team at the U. S. Track and Field Federation Mid-east Indoor Meet at Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 21-22.

James Mitchell finished second in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:13.1; David Craig placed third in the half-mile run with a time of 1:56.8; and the relay team including Gary Singleton, John Hamilton, Craig and Mitchell, ran a 3:25.6 for fifth place. All three set new school records.

**AT THE ALL-COMERS** Meet at University of Tennessee earlier in the month, Mitchell won the

600 yard run in 1:14.6; Craig finished second in the 880 with 2:00.2; Steve Groom placed fourth in the two-mile run with 9:48, and Ronnie Walker covered six feet in the high jump to place fifth. The mile relay team, with David Haun in Hamilton's place, finished second.

In the Mideast Indoor Meet, Ronnie Walker placed sixth in the high jump, and Coach Joey Haines is certain that he can break the school record in this event before he leaves Lipscomb.

**REMAINING** meets are scheduled Feb. 12 for the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship, and Feb. 25-26 for the Southeastern Conference Indoor Meet in Montgomery, Ala.

Stiff competition with colleges from many parts of the country entered in the meet in Columbus made the Bisons' record-breaking achievements especially notable, Coach Haines said this week.

### Injuries plague team

## Bisons edge past Rebels 88-86, challenge Norsemen for homecoming

by Danny Dozier

The Jan. 13 victory over arch rival Belmont College has Bison fans more hopeful than usual for a win on Homecoming Day, Feb. 5, when Northern Kentucky State College will be the foe.

A few hurdles are in the way, like Southwestern at Memphis, scheduled to invade McQuiddy Gym for an 8 p.m. contest Jan. 29. The Bisons toppled the Lynx at their previous meeting Jan. 15 on Southwestern's own hardwood by a score of 84-69.

Feb. 1 will find the Bisons in rough-tough Pioneer country as Lipscomb travels to Lexington, Ky., to play Transylvania College.

Coach Mike Clark and his team will be looking to even the scorebook as the Pioneers downed the Bisons 86-61 on Jan. 22 in McQuiddy Gym.

Then back in Nashville Feb. 5 for the Homecoming battle against Northern Kentucky State College at 3 p.m.

Finally after four years and eight consecutive losses, the Bi-

sons toppled city rival Belmont, edging past the Rebels 88-86.

"This is the greatest win ever for me," Clark said after the breath-taking victory.

**"EVERYONE** gave their best, and we played almost errorless basketball. It was just great!"

Belmont's Joe Gaines scored the first two points of the game, but after that, Lipscomb held the upper hand for more than 36 minutes of the battle. The Bisons led by as much as 14 points and were ahead of the Rebels 52-41 at half-time.

Coming out for the last half, Lipscomb saw its lead tighten as the Rebels played the entire half in a full court press. With less than three minutes left Belmont took a two-point lead on a jumper by Rebel Benny Proffitt.

Lipscomb's Roy Pate hit a 25-foot jumper to tie up the game. Belmont failed to score their next trip down the floor. Bruce Bowers was fouled and promptly pumped in the winning points.

\* Bowers led the scoring with 32 points. Calvin Bailey added 25, while Pate had 13 and Buford 12. The Bisons shot 51 percent from the field.

**LIPSCOMB** picked up its 10th win stopping Southwestern at Memphis 84-69. Bowers again held the hot hand, scoring 30 points while Bailey trailed with 18.

Athens College brought the five-game winning streak to a halt, slipping past Lipscomb 91-86 in the Athens, Ala., gym. Leading by five at the half, the Bears never let up and won by that same margin.

Bowers tied his school scoring

record, dumping in 51 points, but the Bear attack was much too even to be overcome. Bailey and Clyde Whitworth supplemented Bowers' scoring with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

The Bisons received a double blow in their loss to always tough Transylvania College Jan. 22. Not only did they drop the contest by a score of 86-61, but they lost the services of explosive 6'1" senior forward, Bruce Bowers.

**LESS THAN** two minutes after the opening tipoff, Transy's Bobby Jobe was cited for a charging violation which spelled disaster for Lipscomb. On the play, Bowers sustained a painful knee injury and immediately limped to the sidelines where he was taped.

Bowers re-entered the game with 14:35 on the clock in the first half but had to return to the bench for the remainder of the evening.

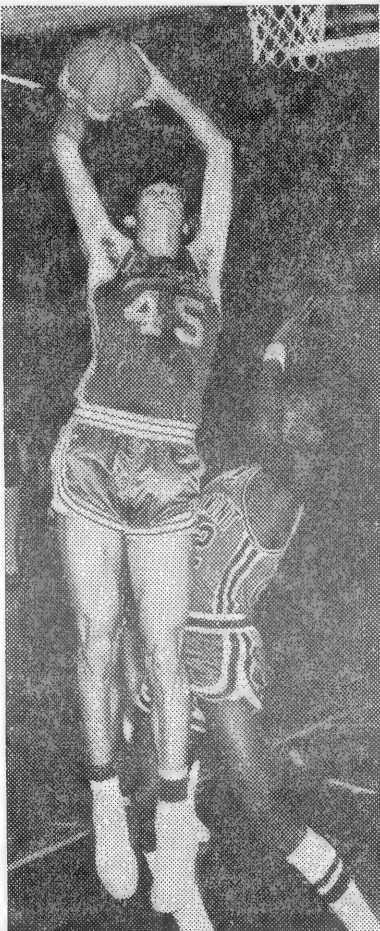
"It felt like a clip in football," the big forward said. "I thought the tape would solve the problem, but when I got back on the court I had no movement in that leg."

"We beat Transylvania here last year quite decisively, so I knew they would come down ready to play a tough one," assistant coach Charlie Pearman said.

**"BRUCE'S INJURY** was a psychological boost for them and a mighty big let-down for us."

Lipscomb had been fortunate concerning injuries up to this point. Clark said he had been expecting something like Bowers' injury.

Bailey led all scorers with 24 points, while Farrell Gean pumped in 19 points, and Whitworth tossed in 10.



### C.B. scores

Calvin Bailey adds two vital points to the winning Bison total in a hard-fought game against the Belmont rebels.

### Preview

## Halftime sets performance by gymnasts

by Nancy Roland

Bison gymnasts will be featured in a special exhibition at halftime of the homecoming game with Northern Kentucky State College Feb. 5.

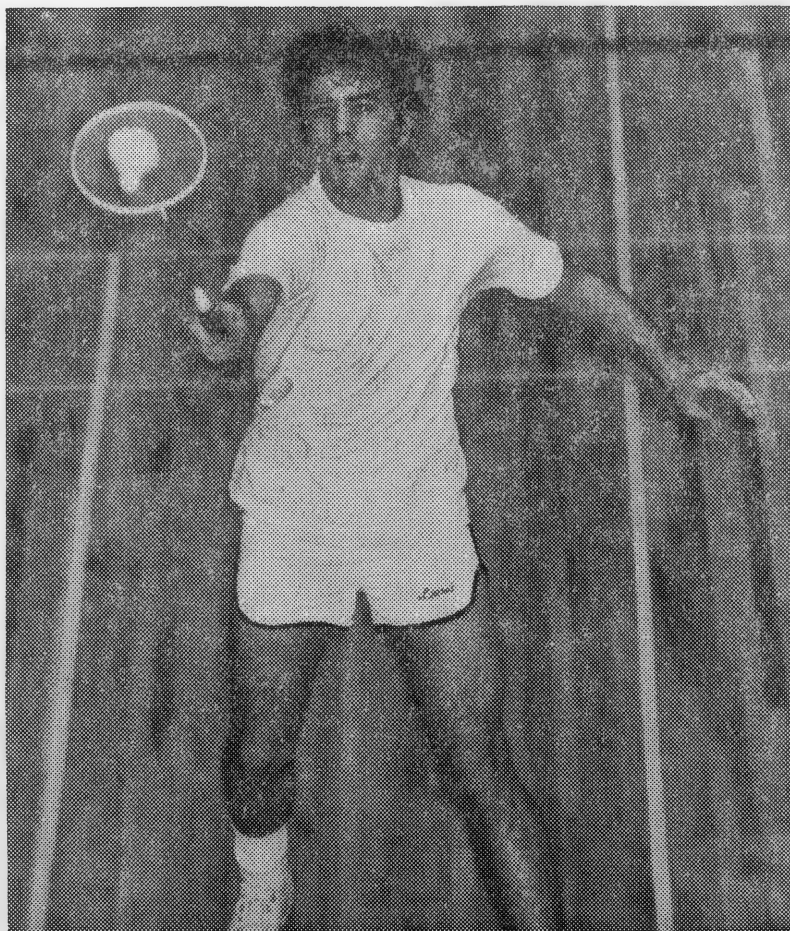
**LIPSCOMB** fans got a preview of this exhibition in the show put on in McQuiddy Gymnasium Jan. 22, when Transylvania College from Lexington, Ky., played the Bisons.

Jerry Guiffre, star of the team last year, is back in good form, aided by Joe Rigol, Ed Riggs, Bill Neese, Wilt Parter and Walter McDade.

Coach Tom Hanvey is working with Lipscomb High School students this year, hoping to develop depth for the gymnastics team on the home front.

**SEVEN** high school gymnasts participated in the tumbling exhibition on Jan. 22, and on the mini-trampoline. They include Don Vanover, Jon McCanless, Kim Costello, Mark Dewberry, Ed Smith, Larry Snow and Brent Nikolaus.

First gymnastics meet of the season is scheduled Jan. 28 at the University of Kentucky, Lexington. This will be a four-way meet including Murray State University and Morehead State University in addition to Lipscomb and the University of Kentucky.



### A Duty-full task

Dave Duty "watches the birdie" in his winning match against a UT Martin opponent.

## SPORTS

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## Badminton team takes UT Martin in first bout

by Lisa Hemby

The Lipscomb badminton team opened its 1972 season Jan. 22 by slamming University of Tennessee, Martin, here, 12-7, and taking top honors in all five of the events.

The top players for Lipscomb were Trish Hodgson, who walked away with her singles games 11-1 and 11-2; and George Whittle, who came back from a 15-5 defeat to win his singles match with 15-6 and 15-10 victories. The two stars then teamed up to trounce their mixed doubles opponents, 15-3 and 15-17.

**MARSHA SALMONS** also won ladies' singles, 11-6 and 11-6; Dave Duty took his singles match, 15-11 and 15-5, as Tom Miller continued the Bison winning streak with smashes of 15-1 and 15-9.

In ladies' doubles both DLC teams won as Trish Hodgson and Marsha Salmons scored 15-12 and 3-0, and Aquilla Hyde and Jill Harris bounced back from a 15-11 defeat to win their last two games, 15-11 and 15-10. George Whittle and Dave Duty won their doubles match 15-13 and 15-7.

In mixed doubles Lipscomb rounded out the meet with victories by Hodgson and Whittle, Duty and Harris, and Hy Huffard and Anne Duncan.

The 1972 team has only three veterans, Trish Hodgson, George Whittle, and Anne Duncan, but Coach Duane Slaughter is very optimistic about the season.

**"WE WON** the state tournament last year, and as it's going to be held here this year, I'm counting on another terrific season," he said.

"This group of players has bet-

ter balance and potential than ever before.

"I definitely look for Trish Hodgson to win the state this time," Coach Slaughter added.

The team's next match is in Memphis, Feb. 11-12, before the City and State Tournaments.



### Hodgson hustles

Badminton is the name of the game for number one DLC player Trish Hodgson.



# The Babbl

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## Lipscomb students select 'ideals'; Miss Arnold, Gean chosen tops

by Molly Bernard

The two highest positions to which Lipscomb students can be elected are filled this year by Jane Arnold and Farrell Gean.

Elected "Miss Lipscomb" and "Bachelor of Ugliness" in campus-wide balloting Feb. 4, the two represent the students' choice as ideal seniors of the year.

JANE IS a 13th quarter French major, originally from Statesville, N.C. When she graduates she plans to remain in Nashville and teach French and history, after her forthcoming marriage to David Williams, also a DLC student.

Her high school diploma is from a Lausanne, Switzerland, High School, where she graduated as valedictorian in spite of the language barrier. Her home is now in Bowie, Md.

An 11th quarter accounting major, Farrell is co-captain of the Bison basketball team and has also been a regular on the baseball team. After his graduation in August he plans to enter graduate school, possibly at Georgia State University, or the University of Georgia.

FROM SAVANNAH, Tenn., he has consistently been on the Honor Roll or Dean's List at Lipscomb. His long-range plans are to become a certified public accountant.

Positions of honor are nothing new for Jane. This year she is a member of the board of directors of Civinettes, corresponding secretary for the Valley District Civitan Clubs, president of Psi Alpha social club, secretary of the Interclub Council, and a finalist in the Festival of Hearts campus beauty

contest. She was also an attendant at large in the Homecoming court.

"I'm very excited and honored," is her reaction to her latest title as "Miss Lipscomb."

"In winning the election, however, I feel that it's not me so much as the many other people here who have encouraged me to want to get involved in all activities."

FARRELL'S reaction to the "Bachelor of Ugliness" title was similar.

"I consider it a great honor," he said. "I have never in the past had, nor in the future here hope to have one greater."

Both seniors speak highly of David Lipscomb College. Farrell said his main reason for coming to Lipscomb was the Christian environment and the fact that the college rates high academically.

JANE'S REASON for coming to Lipscomb is more family oriented. Her maternal grandmother attended Lipscomb, 1908-1910, when it was still the Nashville Bible School.

"She made me want to like it here, and made me want to make it special."



### Lipscomb's best

Elected to represent the Lipscomb student body as "Miss Lipscomb" and "Bachelor of Ugliness" are Jane Arnold and Farrell Gean.

## Lipscomb faculty members receive promotions in rank

by Angela Presson

Promotions in rank for seven members of the Lipscomb faculty, with combined years of service totaling 106, have been announced by President Athens Clay Pullias.

"In recognition of their dedicated and very capable service to David Lipscomb College, several members of the faculty have been promoted in rank," Dr. Pullias said this week.

"THESE PROMOTIONS indicate a maturing and strengthening

of an already very able corps of teachers."

Dr. Harold S. Baker, former associate professor, is now professor of speech. He earned his B.A. degree at Lipscomb and received both M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Louisiana State University. His teaching career here dates back to 1952. He teaches Bible as well as speech.

Promoted to professor of English from her associate professorship, Dr. Minta Sue Berry becomes the fourth woman teacher at Lipscomb to achieve full professorship.

Dr. Berry received the B.S. degree at Austin Peay State University and has both her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt University. She joined the Lipscomb faculty in 1955.

Dr. Harvey L. Floyd, former assistant professor, is now associate professor of Bible and Greek. He has the B.A. degree from Lipscomb, M.A. from Harding College, and Ph.D. from Vanderbilt. He has been teaching here since 1955.

APPOINTMENT OF Miss Gladys Gooch, assistant professor of modern languages, has been announced as acting chairman of the department. She has been teaching here since 1950, has taught both English and French. She has both B.A. and M.A. degrees from Vanderbilt University, and also attended Lipscomb.

Formerly assistant professor of psychology, Dr. Ralph E. Samples has been named associate professor in this department. He is also director of testing and counseling. He has the B.A. degree from Lipscomb, M.Ed. from the University of Chattanooga, and the Ed.D. degree from the University of Tennessee. He joined the staff in 1966.

Dr. Fred B. Walker, formerly assistant professor, is now associate professor of speech. He received his A.B. degree at Wabash College, his M.A. from the University of Florida, and the Ph.D. from George Peabody College. He has been teaching speech and Bible at Lipscomb since 1959.

ORIGINALLY appointed to the faculty of the department of physical education in 1963, and later named librarian and director of library services, Dr. James E. Ward was promoted to professor of physical education. He received the B.A. degree at Hendrix College, the M.Ed. and Ed.D. at the University of Arkansas, and now has the master's degree in library science from Peabody College.

Miss Betty Jean Webster, appointed instructor in physical education in 1966, has been promoted to assistant professor in her department. She received her B.S. degree from Middle Tennessee State University and the M.A. degree at Peabody College.

## Coronation, victory climax unforgettable Homecoming

by Peggy O'Neal

An over-flowing crowd of alumni and parents descended on the Lipscomb campus last weekend for one of the most eventful Homecomings ever.

Reunion coffees and receptions were held throughout Saturday morning as visitors continued to arrive to reminisce with old friends or visit sons and daughters on campus.

A SPECIAL reunion chapel was held at 11 a.m. followed by reunion luncheons in the Lipscomb Dining Center.

A crowd exceeding McQuiddy Gymnasium's 3,500 capacity gathered as the afternoon's activities began.

Andrea Boyce, 1972 Homecoming Queen, was crowned by President Pullias amidst a background of Grecian splendor constructed by art students under the direction of John C. Hutcheson, chairman of the art department.

Gifts were presented to Queen Andrea on behalf of the Bisons and the student body by Bruce Bowers, co-captain of the basketball team, and Wilson Burton, president of the student body.

THE BISONETTES provided pre-game entertainment while the Lipscomb gymnastics team, coached by Tom Hanvey, presented a half-time exhibition.

Also announced at half-time were winning social club Homecoming exhibits. "Sink 'Em Bisons" took first honors for Alpha Tau, Gamma Lambda, and Kappa Chi. "Eric the Red is Dead" by Delta Sigma, Kappa Theta, Alpha Psi Omega, and Beta Tau placed second.

A tie for third place was awarded to Tau Phi, Sigma Phi, and Phi Omega for "Squeeze 'Em Bisons" and to Zeta Nu, Omega Chi, Psi Alpha, and Sigma Chi Delta for "Bisons Turn the Tables on the Norsemen."

## Students express sympathy

A traffic wreck has taken the life of one DLC student this early in the year—Mrs. Flora Trimble Collins, killed in a highway accident Jan. 30.

A prospective June graduate, she transferred to Lipscomb from Columbia State Community College, Columbia, Tenn., and had consistently made the Honor Roll here as a mathematics major.

She applied for admission as Flora Trimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Trimble of Columbia. By the time she enrolled in the summer quarter of 1970, she was Mrs. Dan E. Mark Collins.

Her husband is a computer operator with the Tennessee Farm Bureau in Columbia. As a married student, she had commuted to Lipscomb from Columbia. She was a student teacher this quarter and had been on campus very little.

She was driving her car when it was struck by a tractor-trailer that had worked loose from the truck to which it was attached.

Members of THE BABBLER staff join other students and the entire Lipscomb community in expressing sympathy to Dan Collins and the Trimble family.

## New officers installed

## Rep. Baker, Stevens named to alumni posts

U. S. Rep. LaMar Baker, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Washington, and Dr. C. Turney Stevens, Nashville pharmacist and realtor, are the 1972 national president and president-elect of the Lipscomb Alumni Association.

They were installed at the annual business meeting of the association Feb. 5, over which retiring president, Billy H. Branch, Roanoke, Va., presided.

In addition to the 677 registered, many others attended, as was evi-

denced by the capacity crowd that witnessed the homecoming pageant and basketball game in McQuiddy Gym. States represented are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Mis-

sissippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia.

After the new officers were presented, President Pullias said, "I wish to express appreciation to Turney Stevens for his willingness to accept the position of national president-elect. He is as dedicated and qualified as one could possibly be, and I know he will serve faithfully and well."

"I want to express appreciation also to Congressman Baker for being willing to accept his new responsibilities as national president, as well as for the fine way he has served as president-elect in 1971."

"WE WERE especially happy when he was elected to Congress, because we really believe he is the kind of man we need in public life."

"For a Southern Democrat to say that about a Republican Congressman, you know it has to be really sincere."

Dr. Baker was elected to Congress in 1970 after serving the Chattanooga area as state senator and representative. Both were graduated at Lipscomb in 1938, and their daughter, Susan, is a Lipscomb sophomore psychology

(Continued on page 4)



### New alumni officials

Dr. Sam B. McFarland reports to the Homecoming audience on his work as chairman of the special committee of Past Presidents of the Alumni Association. With him are Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, Mrs. C. Turney and President-elect Stevens, and Mrs. LaMar and Congressman Baker, 1972 President of the National Alumni Association.



## Security not at ramparts alone

With the recent publication of the Anderson papers which, taking its place with the Pentagon Papers, made public another set of classified, secret governmental proceedings, the question of the responsibility of the free press and security has been renewed.

As is the case with most fundamental questions, it has been asked before. Editors, printer's ink, and movable type have served as fuel in this volatile controversy for ages.

In the United States, it all began about 175 years ago with Benjamin Franklin Bache, grandson of Benjamin Franklin, no less, who printed the contents of the Jay Treaty in his publication much before the "Administration" had released the highly classified information.

Daniel Ellsberg followed in this tradition by handing over to "The New York Times" a series of classified, "Top Secret" Pentagon documents whose biggest secret was the political tinder they held.

The Anderson papers, a set of classified notes on U. S. foreign policy formation in the case of India and Pakistan which were printed by nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, heaped fresh wood on the fires of those who would like to limit the influence of the press.

Governmental prior restraint is unthinkable. The preservation of a democratic society is at stake, for a free press is fundamental to the security of the nation.

"The security of the nation is not at the ramparts alone. Security also lies in the value of our free institu-

tions," wrote United States Dist. Judge Murray Gurfein in ruling that "The New York Times" may not be barred from resuming its articles about the secret Pentagon documents.

Security is not guns and bombs and secrets.

Security is an intelligent, enlightened people able to make intelligent, enlightened decisions.

The newspaper editor as well as other news sources is responsible to his community of readers. As their only source of news and information, he must present all the facts available whether complimentary to his own views or not.

However, at the risk of echoing Spiro-ésque squawks, the press must realize the difference between being free and just being loose. There is a prior restraint in the form of journalistic jurisprudence that must be exercised within the media upon itself and not legislated from without.

National security is an important consideration in passing information on to the printer, but, as yet, such as the Anderson and Pentagon papers have not threatened national security as much as they have threatened Democratic and Republican politicians' security.

Experience has shown that prior restraint can create a worthless, parrot press useless to its readers and therefore undermining the real security of this country or any free society. Let it never be.

## Hands grabbing new relevancy in Indian life

by Linda Peek

In the field of communication media, the human hand has had a considerable edge on its competitors.

**LONG BEFORE** the TV screen showed 20-year-old models and 40-year-old housewives comparing their youthfully soft hands or Eisenhower flashing a "V" for victory, man used hand signals to portray every emotion from hate to love. Napoleon established a trademark by concealing one of his hands, and the well-known "praying hands" evoked a feeling of reverence even before the artist captured them for posterity.

In the last decade, however, various movements seeking recognition have attempted to popularize their hand signs by constant exposure.

Black Power leaders initiated the clenched fist as a household symbol, and Betty Freidan adopted the laced cuff version for her Women's Lib column in "McCall's." Especially have advertising campaigns succeeded well with a goldmine of embossed t-shirts, embroidered jeans, and wall posters.

A refreshing change from these somewhat blunt expressions of minority progression is the open palm symbol of the Nashville based Southeastern Indian Antiquities Survey, Inc. (SIAS). Sporting an open eye in the center of the palm, the symbol is representative of the openness of the organization and its flexibility in filling the need for a middle man in the area of Indian affairs—past, present, and future.

Members of the SIAS supervised the excavation of the First American Site in Nashville last summer after workmen uncovered a human burial site and an even older group of animal remains.

**BUT THE** present and the future of the "first Americans" is equally important to SIAS, and its members encourage a study and interpretation of the Indian in light of his heritage, its contributions to the White American culture, the ignorance or indifference of the average American to these contributions, and the modern Indian's thwarted willingness and ability to make meaningful contributions in the twentieth century.

Non-Indian America has been brainwashed by glossed-over history books and "badman in the western" images. As a result there has been no Emancipation Proclamation for the American Indian. Kept on the reservation because of a lack of skills and little understanding of the culture of his fellow Americans, he is still in a mental and economic bondage.

**THE ONLY** solution is the implementation of Nixon's promise of self-determination for the Indians. The American Indian does not want to make headlines, he wants to make a contribution. SIAS is helping to fill the void in knowledge and communication with an eye toward the future and a hand extended between both cultures.

### About time!

## No-fault clause insures drivers more protection

by C. T. Lawrence

For the millions of American automobile owners, there is no greater headache than the rising cost of car insurance, to say nothing of its limited availability. But help is on the way, spurred on by the amazing success of no-fault insurance laws in several states. Hopefully, Tennessee will be among them soon.

**CONSIDERING** the potential benefits of this revolutionary reform, it is astounding how many Americans are still not familiar with the no-fault system of protection.

Briefly, it requires insurance companies to pay accident victims promptly regardless of who was to blame. It abolishes the expense and delay of litigation and long drawn-out law suits over settlements. The principle is much the same as that in fire and health insurance where benefits are paid not on the basis of fault but on actual loss.

Because it impairs the income of thousands of lawyers who hold important positions in the various state assemblies, the development of the no-fault idea has been held up so effectively that until Jan. 1 only Massachusetts had the plan in operation.

But in the first six months of 1971 the plan had already saved Massachusetts drivers 76 million dollars in premium costs. This is political dynamite. Premium costs have been reduced by 27 percent.

**UNDER THE** no-fault system, the insuring company pays the policyholder for his own loss instead of protecting him against claims made for losses he may cause to others. In the latter system, it is necessary to determine fault to determine who will pay for which losses. In the new system, fault is not an issue. The Massachusetts experience has certified the claims of no-fault supporters that it would stem the rising tide of insurance litigations that clog the courts.

There is now a bill pending before Congress, supported by many powerful, respected senators, that would provide a federal no-fault plan. The Nixon Administration is paying lip service to the bill, but in practice it favors its adoption on a state by state basis, which means putting it off for several years. A lawyers' lobby and insurance lobbies on Capitol Hill will attempt to block the bill, but they don't have as much power in Washington as they do in state capitals like Nashville.

**IN ANY EVENT**, if the public wakes up and insists upon no-fault insurance, it will pass the congressional test. The federal bill not only insures all drivers for bodily harm but for all property damage too.

No-fault auto insurance makes virtually everyone better off while challenging the insurance companies to become competitive with each other.

The Tennessee State Legislature and any other state body, for that matter, would do well to adopt the no-fault plan, for the consumers' sake.

The current legislative session is crowded with bills attacking vested interests, though, and the lawmakers may approve the bill, if it comes up, just to avoid additional controversy during an election year.



### DLC students polled

## Amnesty: justice or mercy for U.S. exiles?

by Ellen Gentry

With no jobs and little money, they build a commune and live meagerly—the United States' self-chosen exiles, the draft-dodgers.

**HAVING FLED** to Canada to escape the impending induction notices, many of these men are struggling in a country that doesn't particularly want them. Many of these exiles are homesick. They want to return to the U.S.—but they don't want to face prosecution for their crime.

The drive to grant amnesty to these men who fled the draft is gaining momentum. The White House staff has been asked to prepare a list of options for the President. Three bills to grant conditional or unconditional amnesty are being prepared in Congress.

Unconditional amnesty would mean that the men would be able to return to the U. S. with no fear of prosecution. Amnesty would be granted with the provision that the men serve in some form for the government in place of prosecution.

Fifty Lipscomb students of all levels and both sexes (25 of each) were asked, "Do you think draft dodgers should be granted unconditional amnesty?" The results to this poll were: Yes, 16 percent; No, 78 percent; no opinion, six percent.

The 16 percent for unconditional amnesty, half of whom were males, were a vocal minority.

**"THEY DESERVE** a medal," was one comment. "Too bad there's not more of them."

"Americans have admitted they were wrong about every other aspect of the Vietnam War," declared another, "and these men deserve no less consideration."

Some of the 78 percent were equally adamant.

"They should never be allowed back in," one male affirmed.

"They knew they were breaking the law when they left. They should be prosecuted," was another opinion.

The second question of the poll was: "Do you think draft dodgers should be granted amnesty with some provision?" The replies were: Yes, 60 percent; No (no amnesty at all), 28 percent; No (amnesty should be unconditional), eight percent; No opinion, six percent.

Of the 60 percent who favored conditional pardon, 42 percent were coeds.

Ten out of 13 who considered any kind of amnesty wrong were male.

The question of amnesty accentuates the two pillars of the U.S. legal system—justice and mercy.

**THE DRAFT** dodgers had the personal right to break the law by leaving the country. The government also has the right to punish their infringement of the law.

The question of personal rights and civil disobedience is as old as Thoreau who wrote:

"It is not a man's duty, as a matter of course, to devote himself to the eradication of any, even the most enormous wrong, but it is his duty, at least, to wash his hands of it, and, if he gives it no thought longer, not to give it practically his support."

**THIS SENTIMENT**, present in a subdued form all over the United States today, causes many people to agree that amnesty is the wisest alternative for both the draft dodger and the country.

Vol. LI, No. 8

The Babblér

February 11, 1972

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee



• All-American rating, 1967-68; 1968-69; 1969-70; 1970-71

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## Tournament, plays slated by students

by Laura Ann Lowrey

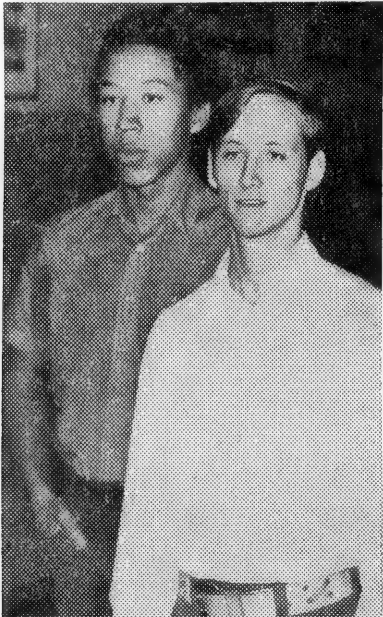
Lipscomb's annual Intramural Forensic Tournament is scheduled for Feb. 21-25, with speaking events to be held during the week and one-act plays to be performed on Friday night.

Dr. Perry Cotham will direct the tournament, and Linda Peek will be the student director.

**SPEAKING** events will include competition in extemporaneous speaking, radio speaking, after-dinner speaking, oral interpretation, Bible reading, persuasive speaking, impromptu speaking, and debate. The one-act plays will be performed Friday, instead of Saturday as previously announced.

The first-, second-, and third-place winners in each event will receive a certificate and will earn points for the social club to which he belongs. A trophy will be given to the club which has the largest number of points at the end of the tournament. Participants who do not belong to a club will enter as independents.

Any student is eligible to enter the competition. Rules for entry are available in Room 300 from the speech department secretary.



### Medalists

Ronald Owens, right, gold medalist in the Founder's Day Oratorical Contest for his entry, "Philosophy of Life," and Amanzo Jones, winner of the silver medal with his "Pursuit of Happiness," are sophomore pre-law and Bible majors respectively. Third place went to freshman Rusty Corley for his discourse on "Love."



### Ecologist "cops" out

Dr. Oliver Yates takes a helicopter flying lesson as a part of his effort to bring the threatened destruction of the Radnor Lake sanctuary to the attention of officials.

## Judges select six beauties in annual 'Hearts' pageant

by Martha Templeton

Winners of the 1972 campus beauty titles are Johnnie Ruth Brown, LaJoyce Cobb, Beth Donati, Ricki Hodges, Kathy Lawrence, and Sharlet Oatts.

Their pictures will grace the beauty section of the 1972 BACKLOG, which is the sometimes forgotten purpose of the annual "Festival of Hearts."

**THIS PROGRAM**, directed by Lawrence E. McCommas, head of the music department Feb. 5, featured a Venetian canal setting with a script written by Linda Peek carrying out the theme that Lipscomb beauties, "like the Venetians, are comparable only to themselves."

Against the backdrop of Venetian gondolas, a sidewalk cafe, and lively Venetian music played from tape recordings, the 12 beauty candidates presented loveliness that would have captured the attention of more than a passing gondolier in Old Venice.

Sharing the audience's reaction that it was almost impossible to select six out of the 12, the judges required so long to make their decision that the "Insiders," Lipscomb's popular quartet, almost exhausted their repertoire as they entertained during the intermission.

**JUDGES WERE** Miss Marion Cawood, Lipscomb's newly appointed admissions adviser and assistant in development; Paul Rogers, minister of the Centerville, Tenn. church of Christ; Miss Donna Nadeau, Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Arnold Underwood, DLC buildings and grounds superintendent; and Ray Moss of Ray's House of Beauty, Nashville.

Candidates were judged on the basis of beauty, poise, personality, and their responses to interview questions posed to them by Dean Mack Wayne Craig.

Finalists elected by the student body included Jane Arnold, Marcia Corley, Paula Hembree, Lois Mead, Kathy Roland Smith and Linda Smith, along with the six winners.

**ONLY FRESHMAN** among the candidates, Johnnie Ruth described the experience as "very rewarding and an honor to be with girls who are just as beautiful inside as outside, if not more so."

The Homecoming pageant was a hard act to follow, but McCommas' setting, theme, and general presentation of the program, assisted by members of the art and music departments, made a fitting climax to the day's activities.

## Ecology draws Yates; area lake to be saved

by Joyce Finney

Dr. Harris Oliver Yates, professor of Biology at David Lipscomb College, has joined the ranks of ecological crusaders in an effort to save a near-by and well-known natural sanctuary from eminent death.

Less than 10 miles from the center of Metropolitan Nashville, the Radnor Lake area is perhaps the last island of wilderness in the Tennessee Central Basin. Set in the headwaters of Otter Creek this area is being threatened by construction projects that would eliminate its natural usefulness.

**DR. YATES** is working to protect this area from man for man. The Oman Construction Company, owner of the area, plans to develop the site into an elaborate residential section. The area is now a sanctuary for at least 225 species of birds, including numerous waterfowl and a great variety of small animals. The lake is teeming with an abundance of organisms of infinite value for observation and study.

Dr. Yates recently represented biologists from 19 institutions of higher education in an effort to obtain federal support for the preservation of this area through the office of U. S. Congressman, Richard Fulton.

In a letter to Jim Drake, assistant to Mr. Fulton, and quoted in the "Nashville Tennessean," Dr. Yates said:

"The time has come when it is next to impossible to provide our students with the opportunity to see, study, and appreciate this aspect of the biological world which we are a part.

"**OUR FAILURE** to reserve areas such as this for posterity will in time be regrettable and in fact unforgivable. It will reflect without question, our lack of judgment and foresight."

The nearly 800 acres of wild-flowered open fields, virgin forests, and the 85-acre lake setting provides a favorite haunt for students, biologists, ornithologists, botanists, zoologists and those who need a place of retreat to seek God in the beauty of the earth as it was created.

Dr. Yates has utilized the area since 1957, "a handful of water and the opportunity to study" for classes in field zoology and botany. Strongly feeling that "we determine our priorities by some immediate need and little thought to time," Dr. Yates continues his struggle with what he considers "our two greatest enemies—lethargy and apathy."

"**THE ACQUISITION** of the Radnor Lake area will necessitate the cooperation of numerous individuals and governmental bodies. Our success will depend upon the extent to which the owners of this property are sympathetic with our efforts and our ability to acquire funding on a tri-level basis, federal, state and responsible individuals."

"Congressman Fulton and his staff have been most helpful in assisting us in finding a reasonable solution to this problem."

"At this point we are encouraged with the spirit of cooperation which we have received and are hopeful that in the near future, the preservation of this unique area will become a reality."

### Lipscomb a "mecca"

## Miss Cawood offers talent; returns as DLC recruiter

From talented music student to Artist Series performer to member of the staff and faculty, Marion Cawood has found David Lipscomb College the mecca to which she always returns.

"Lipscomb is most fortunate to announce the addition of Miss Marion Cawood to the staff and faculty," President Athens Clay Pullias said this week.

"**HER WIDE** range of experience, exceptional talents and splendid academic training have given her unusually fine preparation for the work she will be doing here at Lipscomb."

"She will be working in admissions and development and will be an instructor in the department of music."

On Feb. 11 at both 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. chapels, Lipscomb students and faculty members were privileged to hear Miss Cawood in a 15-minute program of song.

Since her student days at Lipscomb, 1960 to 1962, Miss Cawood has been under contract with the Cologne Opera Co., Cologne, Germany, for two years; has won a Fulbright scholarship for music study in Germany; and has received the B.M. degree in voice from Indiana University and the M.M. degree, also in voice, from the University of Kentucky.

**SHE WAS** a student under Charles Nelson, former chairman of the Lipscomb music department, then transferred to Indiana University. She returned to Lipscomb in 1963 to perform in the Artist Series program of that year as a mezzo-soprano soloist.

Miss Cawood is already involved in her new duties, which she finds "very challenging."

It's a "night-and-day" job, she said in discussing her work.

"I'll be doing concerts for the college in connection with recruiting students, especially music students."

"I am most anxious to get to know the current student body. I haven't really had opportunity to do this yet, and I am looking forward to having that pleasure."

Already a concert date has been set for her here in the spring. On May 18, she and Mrs. Frances Hall

Hill, associate professor of music and concert pianist, will give a joint recital at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Next month—March 18—she will sing for librarians from over the state in their annual meeting at the University of Tennessee's new Nashville building. Dr. James Ward, Lipscomb librarian, arranged this program, which will be at 2:30 p.m.



Miss Marion Cawood

**IN APRIL** she will give a concert at Cumberland College, Lebanon, Tenn., and as fast as those who remember her learn that she is back in the area, her calendar of concert appearances is being filled.

"What a dreadful waste of talent!" someone exclaimed when Miss Cawood's job in admissions and development was mentioned. That's not the way she views it. "It's a wonderful opportunity for me to enjoy the two things that mean most to me," she said. "I love music and I love people. What more could I want?"

While in Germany, she found this double satisfaction. She performed in many different places in Germany, and she worked with churches of Christ—especially the young people—wherever she went.

### Held Feb. 4

## Swang honored at alumni dinner

by Laura Ann Lowrey

Dr. Axel W. Swang, chairman of the department of business administration, was honored Feb. 4 at an alumni appreciation dinner planned, financed, and carried out by his former students, in recognition of his 25 years of teaching in the department.

Approximately 450 persons attended the dinner, including former Lipscomb business administration students, current and former members of the business administration faculty, members of the Lipscomb faculty and staff, current business administration students, and members of the four local congregations for which Dr. Swang has preached.

**MASTER OF CEREMONIES** was Jimmy Mankin, alumnus of the Lipscomb speech department, now minister of Central Church of Christ, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Winston Moore, member of the first graduating class in business administration and a vice president of Third National Bank, Nashville, gave the invocation.

Jim Bill McInteer, minister for West End Church of Christ, spoke about Dr. Swang's pre-Lipscomb days, when he and his wife and Dr. and Mrs. Swang attended Harding College together.

**REPRESENTING** the business administration faculty was Bob Kendrick, visiting professor of business law, who has been teaching longest in the department.

"When I joined the business administration department at Lipscomb in 1950, Axel Swang had

change the text in a class and asked him where to go to see about it, he swapped hats and told me to go with him over to the book store—he was manager of that."

**AN ALPHA KAPPA PSI** quartet, presented by Hal Wilson, faculty sponsor, sang "In Axel's Prison," including the refrain, "Let's send him back to Sweden piece by piece."

Linda Hobbs, the president of Phi Beta Lambda, presented Dr. Swang with a gift—and a kiss.

David Costello, representing all the alumni, presented Dr. Swang with an electronic computer for his desk. Costello is now director of central operational auditing at Genesco, Inc., Nashville.

**DR. AND MRS. SWANG** received a standing ovation after which he responded:

"This has been totally unexpected to me, and to see this response tonight makes me feel extremely humble—but also deeply grateful."

"I used to think you had to sacrifice to work for a Christian college. I have finally learned that it's no sacrifice, because I enjoy so much working with the greatest people on earth—those involved in Christian education."



Dr. Axel W. Swang

only been here three years, and I doubled the faculty.

"He had me teaching 14 different business administration courses after I came, and before that he did them all himself and more."

"When I decided I wanted to



# Norsemen fall, Belmont wins

by Donna Bumgardner

Homecoming Day brought victory-hungry Bison fans a win over Northern Kentucky State College Norsemen, 89-84.

The taste of success was short-lived, however, when it was followed Feb. 7 by a heart-breaking double overtime loss to Belmont College 79-76.

**INDIANA STATE** University will visit the campus Feb. 12 seeking to avenge a 77-75 loss to the Bisons.

The Feb. 5 victory over the Norsemen broke a two-game losing

streak and gave Lipscomb its first Homecoming victory in three years.

The Bisons led most of the way and held a two-point lead, 37-35, at halftime. Northern Kentucky pulled out in front in the second half, but with seconds to go, the Bisons forged ahead by two points and Clyde Whitworth's two free throws brought the score to 89 against the Norsemen's 84.

**HIGH SCORERS** for the Bisons were Calvin Bailey, 29; John Buford, 21; and Farrell Gean, 16.

Belmont Rebels evened this

year's competition to a 1-1 tie as the Bisons had to play without high-scorer Bruce Bowers.

Bailey, high scorer for the Bisons with 18 points, put the first score on the board after the first two minutes of the return match. The half ended with Lipscomb ahead, 32 to 30.

**TIED 64-64** at the end of the regulation time, the game required a second overtime for Belmont to ice the win with a three-point lead.

In the second overtime, Rick Newman kept the Bisons in the running for a time with four straight free throws.

Against Lambuth College in McQuiddy Gym on Jan. 27, the Bisons won 89-84 in a double overtime victory.

**SOUTHWESTERN** at Memphis invaded Bison country Jan. 29 and took back an 80-71 victory.

The Bisons took another loss to Transylvania, 108-57, in Lexington, Ky., Feb. 1.

## S P O R T S

### The Babbler

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February 11, 1972

## Intramurals competition is best in years

by Jeffrey Blackwood

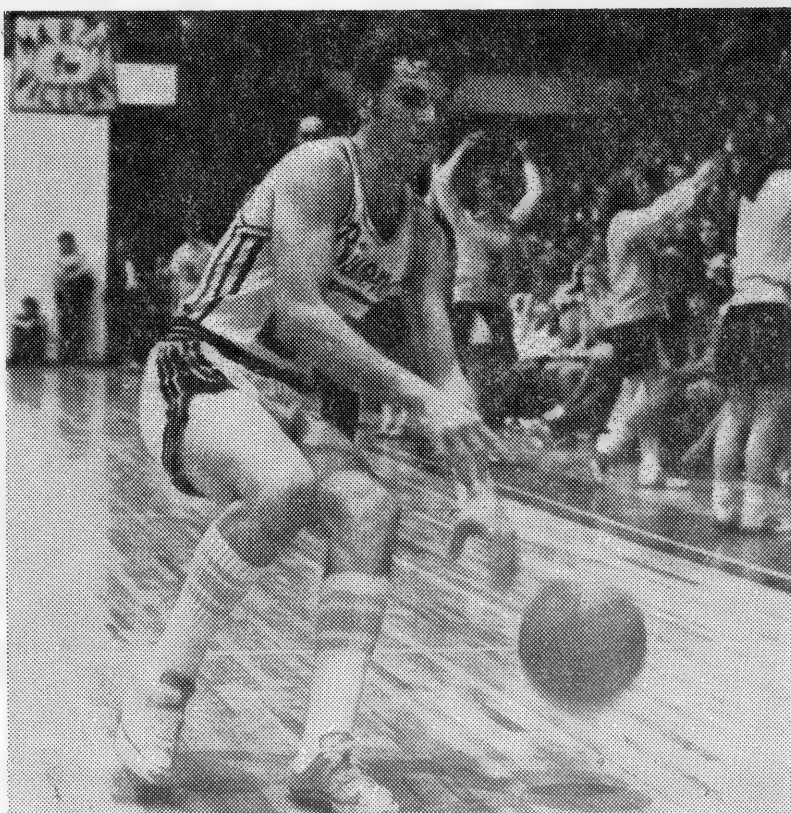
The Pirates, the Cavaliers and the Rebels currently hold number one positions in their respective intramural basketball divisions.

**THE REBELS**, champs thus far in the women's division with a 4-0 record are followed by the Blackhaws and the Victors tied for second with 3-1 each.

Garry Young, of the Pirates, lead both of the men's leagues in scoring with a total of 66 points and an average of 22 points per game.

Close behind him is Bob Burton of the Astros, with a game average of 21 points and a 62 point total. Third is Jim Burton, of the Pirates, with a 50-point total and an average of 17 points per game.

**JANET BLACKWELL** of the Rebels is the top scorer in the women's division with an average of 26 points per game and 104 points total. Donna Hudson holds second place with an average of 19 points per game and 74 points total. Ora Kay Thedford is third with a total of 53 points and a game average of 13 points.



On the move

Exhibiting his ball handling skill, Farrell Gean dribbles against the Bisons' Northern Kentucky State College foes.

## New sport introduced; smagal hits Lipscomb

In striving to keep followers of Lipscomb sports fully informed about all scenes of action, we of the BABBLES staff feel it is our duty to report a new team sport gaining popularity on campus.

**THE NEW SPORT** goes by the name of 27-man smagal and involves many of the characteristics of other familiar sports such as football, lacrosse, ice hockey, and snooker.

As the name suggests, each team is composed of 27 men (animals optional) broken down into five different player positions that include nine farkers, nine fibrolatos, four whalers, four spooks, and a goolie.

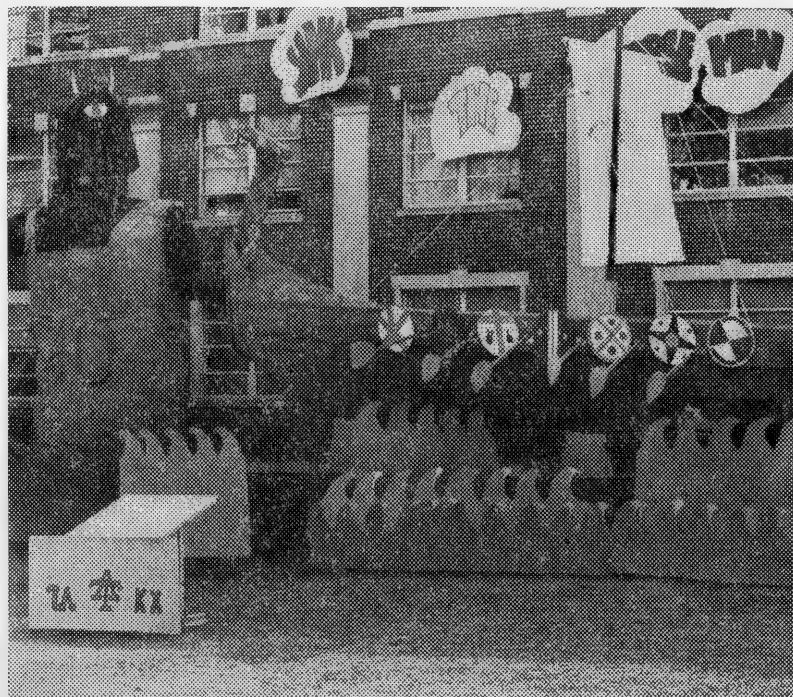
The game itself is played on a 12-sided field known as a togo, with the opposing goals located back to back in the middle of the field. Equipment for the game consists of players' uniforms and a glug ball, made from the untreated hide of an Estonian yak stuffed with labels from Alpo dog food.

**OBJECT** of the game is to score points by batting, kicking, or blowing the glug ball into the net for a grabin, five points; over the net for a durmish, two points; or into the goolie's mouth for one point.

Officials for smagal games are recruited from local help, usually including a bricklayer, a member of the local vice squad, a minister and a barber.

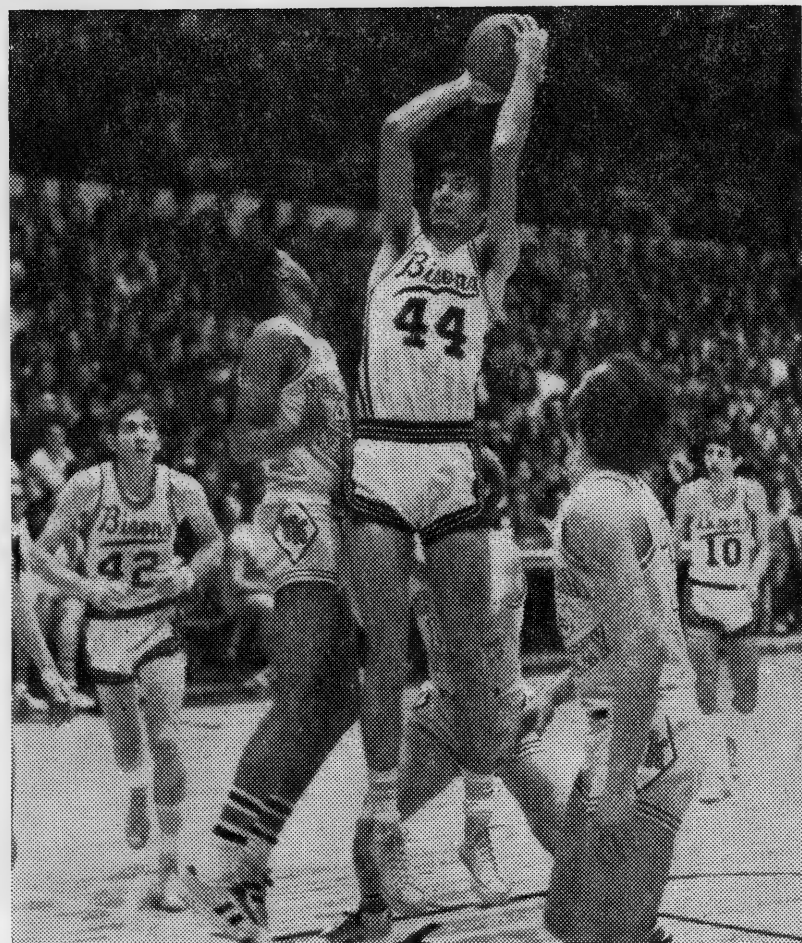
Official rules prohibit murder, breach of promise, carrying weapons for the purpose of going armed, and spitting. Local rules may vary from place to place.

**IN THE EVENT** of a tie at the end of the four 20-minute quarters, the team with the least number of cavities is declared the winner.



Sink 'em Bisons!

The exhibit "Sink 'Em Bisons" is winner of first honors in the Homecoming competition. The social clubs involved in building the project are Gamma Lambda, Kappa Chi, and Alpha Tau.



Head 'n' shoulders above

Calvin Bailey (44), Lipscomb's high-scoring forward, lofts high above his opponents for a basket in the Homecoming victory over the Norsemen on Feb. 5.

## Onion Dell shapes up

## Victory brings rewards: uniforms, improved field

by Dan Dozier

Rewards come "a-plenty" for a champion and Lipscomb's baseball team continues to reap rewards for its excellent performance last spring.

A new backstop for their playing field, wine uniforms, and a greatly improved playing field are among the rewards earned by last year's team.

**AFTER PLACING** second in the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association (N.A.I.A.) competition last spring, the Bisons were promised improvements in the baseball program.

Lipscomb's first home game, Mar. 23, will be on a greatly improved Onion Dell. One important change will be the new backstop.

Bison coach Ken Dugan stated that the backstop will be a great improvement over the old one. It will be constructed completely of metal and will be 30 feet high.

Twelve truck loads of dirt were added to the infield this summer and the field is now beginning to take on a new, improved shape.

"Last year when it would rain we would get so much water in the infield that we just couldn't play at all," said assistant coach Gary Davis.

"Now the infield has just enough slope that it drains off rather quickly."

Davis added that Onion Dell should be the best baseball field in Nashville this spring.

**THE BIGGEST** and most noticeable addition will be the new uniforms which are very similar to those worn by the Baltimore Orioles.

Wilson Sporting Goods Company wanted Lipscomb to wear the new "warp knit" uniforms as publicity. This uniform will not tear, run, or snag.

The uniforms are colorful and different from any other suits in Nashville.

"We are awfully proud of them and I know the fans will like them too," said co-captain Ted Jamison.

## Alumni posts . . .

(Continued from page 1)

major.

A man of many business enterprises, the new president-elect owns Stevens-Smith Realty Co., 5619 Charlotte Ave.; Stevens Pharmacy, 5128 Charlotte; and the Greet and Sweet Shop in 100 Oaks Shopping Center, all in Nashville.

**HE TRANSFERRED** from Lipscomb to the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis, where he received his degree in pharmacy in 1948. Mrs. Stevens, the former Jeanne Morton of Nashville, was graduated in 1946. Turney, Jr., is a prospective March graduate majoring in history and political science and was 1971 BACKLOG editor. Their daughter, Alice, is a senior in the Lipscomb High School.

President Pullias expressed appreciation to Dr. and Mrs. Sam McFarland and to Mr. and Mrs. Branch for their service. Dr. McFarland, 1970 national president, is chairman of a special Past Presidents' committee, on which Branch will now serve as a past president.

"Dr. and Mrs. McFarland and Billy and Betty Branch have been most generous toward Lipscomb, and we are very grateful to them."

"A practicing physician, Dr. McFarland has still given generously of his time to spearhead this important committee in an all-out effort to increase alumni support. He will continue in this position and has plans for further efforts in 1972."

"**LIPSCOMB** has always operated in the black and still is," Dr. McFarland said. "The only reason that Lipscomb has remained strong lies in its ideals. If we understand our ideals, we have no reason to fear merger with any other institution."

He reported increases in both average and total alumni gifts in 1971 over 1970, showing that 3044 alumni gave an average of \$63.98 to Lipscomb in 1969-70, and 3586 averaged \$70.22 in 1970-71.



Parallelism

Ed Riggs balances on the parallel bars during the Homecoming game half-time performance by the Lipscomb gymnastics team.

## PTO supper

College faculty, staff and students are invited by the Lipscomb Parent-Teacher Organization to share PTO Fellowship Night Feb. 18.

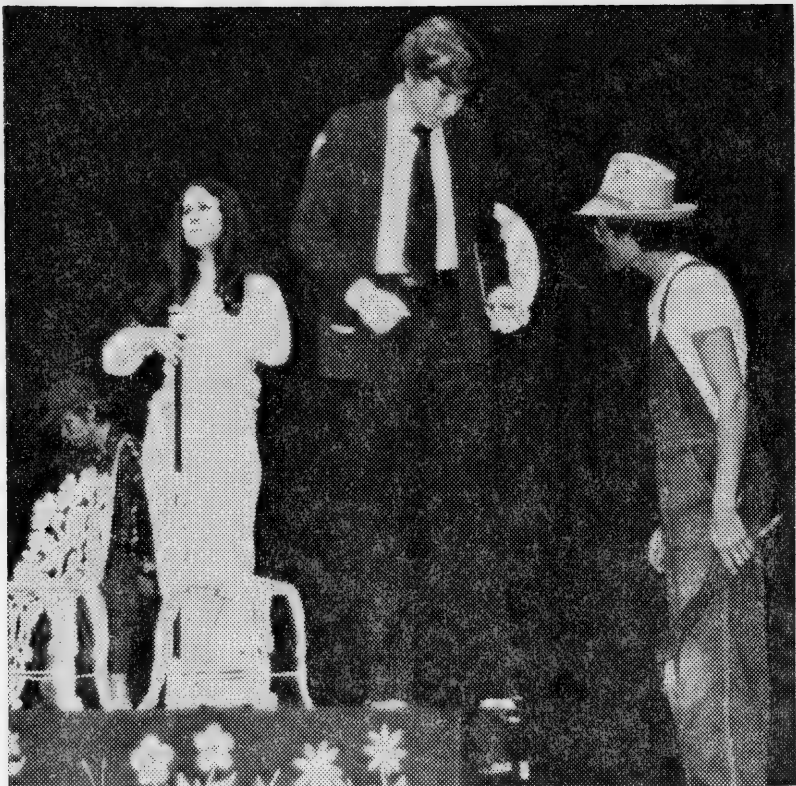
For \$1.50 for adults, 75¢ for children under 12, they will provide supper buffet style in the Lipscomb Dining Center from 4:30

to 6:30 p.m., plus three basketball games in McQuiddy Gym from 5 to 8 p.m.

The high school junior varsity will play at 5 p.m., girls' team at 7 p.m., and varsity boys' team at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the Dining Center from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.





### Fantastic!

Joe Reed gives some fatherly advice to Ken Snell as best actress Pat Douglas looks on in "The Fantasticks," the winning one-act play of the Intramural Forensics Tournament.

## Psi Alpha gains first place in '72 forensic tournament

by Peggy O'Neal

Psi Alpha social club is first place winner in the annual Intramural Forensics Tournament held last week under direction of Dr. Perry Cotham of Lipscomb's speech department.

**THE ONE-ACT** play competition was taken by "The Fantasticks," directed by members of Psi Alpha, Kappa Theta, Tau Phi, and Lambda Psi.

"Sorry, Wrong Number" received second place. It was presented by Delta Sigma, Sigma Chi Delta, Gamma Lambda, Zeta Nu, and Omega Nu and directed by Geoffrey Paul and Winston Harless.

"Work House Gang," an independent production directed by Rebekah Qualls, took third place.

Best Actress went to: Pat Douglas, first place; Joy Sanders, second place; and Marge Anders, third place. Best actor awards went to Rick Tamble, first; David Vester, second; and Ken Snell, third.

**WINNERS IN** the individual categories, ranked in first, second and third place order, are:

Oral interpretation of prose: Marsha Burnette, independent; Melinda Stinnett, independent; and Larry Williams, Alpha Tau, tied for second; Geoffrey Paul, Sigma Chi Delta.

Extemporaneous speaking: Christy Hughes, Psi Alpha; John Morgan, independent; Rebecca Holmes, Delta Sigma.

Bible reading: Jay Shappley, Sigma Chi Delta; Jim Wesson, independent; Marsha Burnette, independent.

After-dinner speaking: Rodney Plunkett, Sigma Chi Delta; Mike Schumate, Omega Chi; David Vester, independent; and Nancy Roland, Delta Sigma, tied for third.

**PERSUASIVE SPEAKING:** Christy Hughes, Psi Alpha; Linda

Perry; Lambda Psi; Pat Shearry, Alpha Psi Delta.

Radio speaking: Mark Pleasant, Alpha Tau; Betty Billingsley, Delta Sigma; Curtis Hall, independent; Buddy Davis, Sigma Chi Delta, and Laurene McBride, independent, tied for third.

Impromptu speaking: Ellen Gentry, Psi Alpha; Jay Shappley, Sigma Chi Delta; Wayne Free, Omega Chi.

## Young journalists converge for publications workshop

Lipscomb's Pi Delta Epsilon chapter and Press Club will again co-sponsor the annual publications workshop for high school journalists, Dr. Dennis Loyd, workshop director, said this week.

**APRIL 15** has been set as the date of the all-day workshop, for which registration in the main hall of Burton Administration Building will open at 8:30 a.m.

A critical review service for high school newspapers is again offered, with Dr. Loyd and THE BABBLER Staff serving as the judges. A trophy will be given for the top newspaper, the best mimeographed newspaper, and the three runners-up for the top award.

Certificates will be awarded for superior, excellent and good newspaper ratings in these categories.

**WORKING WITH** Dr. Loyd on program plans are Ernie Hine, president of Pi Delta Epsilon; Ellen Gentry, president, Press Club; Deby K. Samuels, editor of THE BABBLER; and Emily Presley, editor of the BACKLOG.

As in the past, sessions will include special programs for both

# The Babblar

Vol. LI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, February 25, 1972

No. 9

## 49 seniors end careers at DLC as largest March class graduates

by Patsy Ingram

Forty-nine graduates compose the largest March graduating class in the history of David Lipscomb College.

The figure contrasts with the 1971 total of 25 March graduates, which was one of the smallest recent classes.

Of the graduates, 27 will receive the B.S. degree and 22 the B.A. degree. Elementary education, with 12 students choosing it for a major, and health and physical education with 6, are the most popular major areas.

John Michael Studdard will be the first graduate from the chemistry department since the department received the stamp of approval from the American Chemical Society. Studdard is from Athens, Ala.

From Decatur, Ala., Miss Rebecca Merritt Holmes will be the first graduate from Lipscomb with a bio-chemistry major.

Plans of the graduates range from marriage to teaching to graduate school.

**CANDIDATES** for the B.S. degree are: Paul Thomas Agee, accounting; Charles Ronald Albright, health and physical education; Sherrill Jack Allred, accounting; Mary Katherine Anthony, elementary education.

Carlene Jones Bowers, elementary education; Danny Joe Burns, health and physical education; Douglas Ford

Crosier, health and physical education; John Carlyle Daniel, business management; Ann Lesley Duncan, health and physical education.

Nella Rose Farris, elementary education; Rebecca Jean Farris, elementary education; Sharon Elaine Glisson, elementary education; Wayne Wesley Hampton, elementary education; Wanda Nell Hendrix, elementary education; Dorris Luther Hubbell, business management.

Faires Paul Jones, biology; Janet Tedrick Kull, health and physical education; James Curtis McBride, elementary education; Mary Janice Miller, elementary education; Jimmy Ella Pruitt, elementary education; Kenneth Wayne Roberts, accounting; Kenneth Dale Semore, business management; Janet Furr Shannon, elementary education.

Linda Shearon Shyers, elementary education; Catherine Dyan Simor, ele-

mentary education; Ora Kay Thedford, health and physical education.

**CANDIDATES** for the B.A. degree include: Nancy Jane Bennett, English and art; Robert William Bradford, Jr., political science; Charleen Beth Cline, psychology; Dennis Loyd Dotson, speech; Burton Folk Elrod, biology; Paulette Fewell, speech.

Brenda Dianne Gamble, social science; Marvin Gary Gill, psychology; John Randolph Hawkins, biology; Rebecca Merritt Holmes, biology and chemistry; Steven Robert Miller, Bible languages; Carl Michael Moss, mathematics; Janet Chizuko Nakao, art education; Phillip Lester North, history; Donald Brant Prater, speech.

Lyle Russell Richardson, English; Judy Carol Sells, French; Rickey Wade Shelton, history; James Mark Slater, psychology; Charles Turney Stevens, Jr., political science; John Michael Studdard, chemistry; Sylvia Paulette Tucker, English; Mary Elizabeth Wheeler, English.

## Singers to travel to Florida; plan television appearance

by Marge Anders

Lipscomb's A Cappella Singers will head for the south on their annual spring tour during the holidays—a trip that includes a television presentation of "God's Trombones."

**THEIR FIRST** stop will be in Chattanooga, Tenn., where the 44-member group will sing March 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Brainerd Church of Christ. On March 11, they will be presented at the Broad Street Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m.

In Columbus, Ga., March 13, they will appear on Station WRBL-TV's 8 to 9 a.m. program. They will sing at the Edgewood Church of Christ there Sunday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Valdosta, Ga., will be next on the program, at Central Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.

Then comes Florida. They will be at the South Trail Church of

Christ, Sarasota, March 14, at 7:30 p.m.; at Clearwater's Central Church of Christ, March 15, at 7:30 p.m.; Orlando's Concord Street Church of Christ, March 16, at 8:30 p.m.; Mt. Dora Christian Home, March 17 at 11 a.m.; and Jacksonville's Arlington Church of Christ March 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Vice-President Willard Collins will be in a meeting at Concord Church of Christ when the chorus sings there.

**THEIR** tour program includes Joseph Haydn's "Harmony in Marriage," which was influenced by England's madrigal singing; selections from "The Unicorn," a madrigal comedy by Gian Carlo Menotti; and other numbers by the choral ensemble that is a part of the chorus.

Choral selections, among others, will include the music of Brahms, Kodaly, Vaughan Williams, Berlioz, and Praetorius, as well as "God's Trombones."

## Spring concert features Vent duo

**ON A MISSION TOUR** with students from several Christian colleges, Dr. Hacker discovered the Vents in the summer of 1968 when they visited Cologne.

Gundo and Helmi were active in the Cologne church of Christ, and arrangements were made with Jack Nadeau, minister, to have them tour America.



Gundo and Helmi Vent

Gundo and Helmi Vent present a free piano-violin concert March 21 in McFarland Hall at 8 p.m. This is their second appearance on the Lipscomb campus.

## Art students display work in week long art exhibition

by Nelda Lee

Lipscomb students are holding their quarterly art show Feb. 29 through March 7.

Included are those who have studied with John C. Hutcheson, chairman of the department; and with Rudy Sanders, instructor, and Mrs. Dawn Whitelaw, assistant instructor.

The new art gallery opened last fall in Sewell Hall basement is being used for the display, and Hutcheson and the other teachers encourage Lipscomb students and teachers to come by and see the results of the quarter's work.

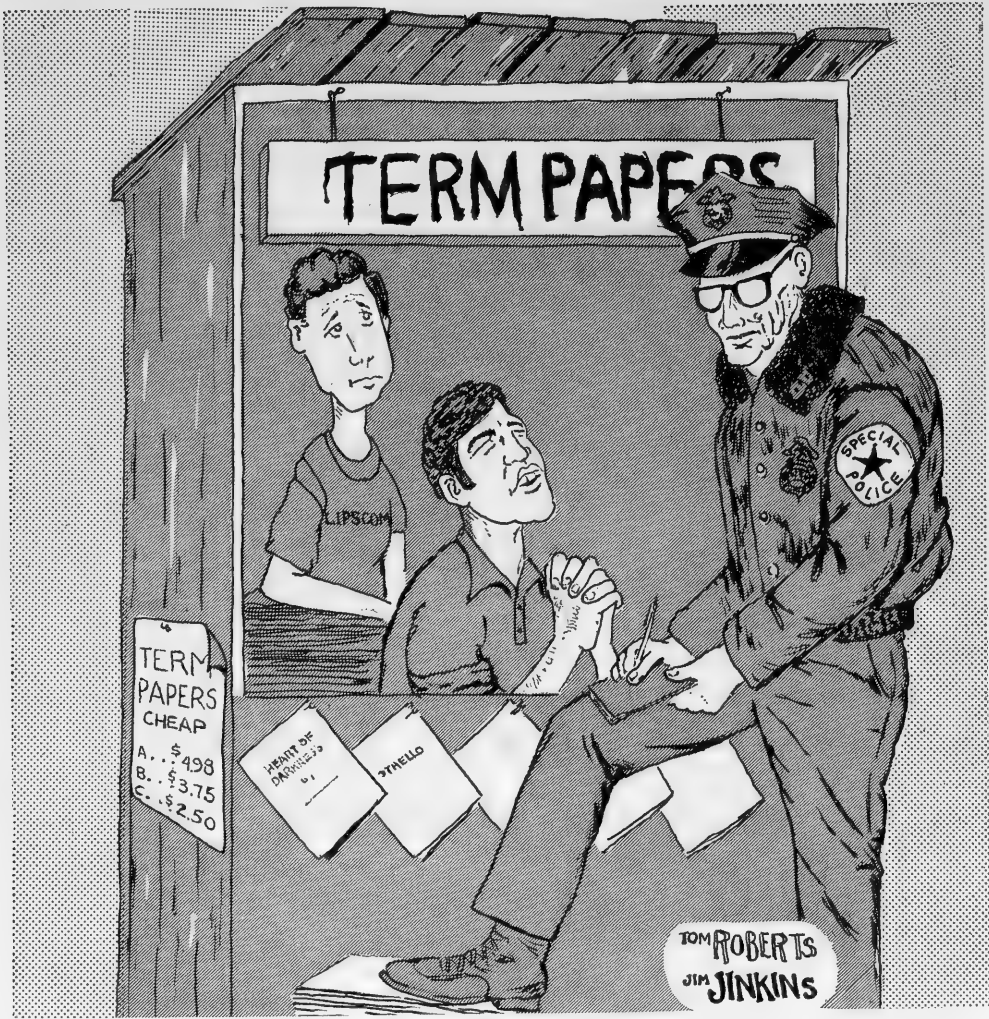
Open to viewers from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the art gallery itself should be visited, if everyone has not already done so, Hutcheson said.

"It fills a need that the department has had for a long time, and we are grateful that it was finally possible to give us this gallery space," Hutcheson said.

Students in design, commercial art, painting, and general craft classes will show work in many different media.

The exhibit figures in their final examination for the course, as well as giving their fellow students an opportunity to see the results of their labors.





## Teamwork rewards Bisons

It was the year that began with a completely different sound echoing from McQuiddy Gym. The sound was the music of victory, and it rang out more often and more clearly than in previous years.

A winning record of 16-11 for the Bisons, the first in six years, was not handed down by Lady Luck, but was the result of long hours, sweat, desire.

But even more thrilling than victory was the sight of a ball team characterized by teamwork although several individual players could have taken center-stage and held it.

Such record-breakers as Bruce Bowers and Calvin Bailey gained the attention of the crowds with their talented performances, but won the respect of those spectators by their selfless attitude and constant emphasis on team play. Bowers consistently scored in double figures, climaxing his scoring spree by twice shattering school single-game scoring records. Calvin Bailey likewise succeeded in breaking the total point record.

Only team work could beat Belmont on their home court. It was team work that presented this year's seniors with the first Homecoming victory they can remember. It was team work that kept the Bisons rolling after losing two of their experienced starters to mid-season injuries.

Thanks go to the men that created the team and gave up much in the way of time and extra-curricular activities to accomplish an outstanding season.

Thanks are also in order for Coach Mike Clark and the rest of his staff which gave up as much and were very much a part of the Bison team.

Lipscomb can take pride in a team that, while not accomplishing an overwhelmingly brilliant win-loss record, played to its limit as a unit and consequently was brilliant in its own right.

## Henderson authors play

# 'Winter Seed' receives favorable review

(Editor's Note: The following is a review of Dr. Jerry Henderson's production "The Little Box of Winter Seed" presented on the Lipscomb stage on Jan. 26. This review was written for the "Nashville Banner" by Ms. Sara Sprott Morrow, drama editor.)

When a playwright presents his own play for the first time to an audience, he is, in effect, disrobing his mind for all to speculate about what lies within. This is the issue of his creativity; this is a brave act of faith, with the hope that an audience will understand what he is saying.

Jerry Henderson, of David Lipscomb College, took this courageous leap and presented his "The Little Box of Winter Seed," Wednesday evening with his own drama students performing under his direction.

HENDERSON, a director with unusual gentleness and insight, led the cast into a quality performance.

The play deals with death whose seeds lie within all men. It has also to do with love and the foolish judgments man makes of his fellows. Who is to say how a son should behave when his mother dies? Should he join in the outward manifestations of mournful singing, gossiping with neighbors, and weeping over her grave?

Henderson shows in his play that each man has the right to grieve in his own way, that he who displays the least emotion, perhaps understands most clearly the true meaning of grief. The only true grief is borne alone.

An old woman has died. On the porch of a shack, built on a rock with a swept-bare yard, sits a woman rocking. Country people are loath to waste productive ground and do usually build a house on

useless ground; it also makes do, if rocky, for a foundation.

A YOUNGISH SON, Alton, lounges on a rickety banister, gazing towards the graveyard. Scant, laconic dialogue between the two people, sets the tone as information is gradually released—an excellent point.

City relatives come unwillingly to the house when the last moaning dirge is finished. An impatient grandson, young Alton, and his mother, in her citified clothes and kid gloves, skirt the edges of emotional involvement.

Another daughter brings out a box of pitiful keepsakes (you don't see tatin' like that no more) to divide them amongst the relatives. In the box is also a smaller metal one used for saving string although it once held seeds. This is what Uncle Alton chooses for his memory. Is it because the seeds symbolize hope and in his taciturn way, he transfers this to the resurrection of the body?

THE PRODUCTION, for me at least, seemed to lack a theme of rising action. It moved on such an even keel while one

## Easy writers

# Research paper controversy questions learning relevancy

by Ron Jackson

As the final days of the quarter are upon us, many students—their red eyes glaring from lack of sleep—have made those final additions to their last written offerings for the professors; namely, they have struggled with sleeplessness and ignorance and have finally produced that end all to end all—the term paper.

THE MOST typical and frequent case is that in which these last-minute touches are still being feverishly added even on the last day of class meetings. It is in these situations that the term paper becomes one of the greatest traumas of college life, as all-night writing sessions become more frequent and deadlines approach, resulting in many panicky hours spent in the library, searching for those forgotten pearls of wisdom previously overlooked or disregarded.

One of the outcomes of this time-honored campus tradition is the development across the United States of a new industry which deals in the term paper as its major commodity, its buying and selling taking its place prominently in the big business scene.

One firm, dealing solely in the research-paper traffic, handles everything from undergraduate papers to doctoral theses and has a staff of over 2000 employees in more than 100 offices in the U. S. and Canada.

The operator and owner, already a millionaire as a result of his lucrative business, expects to be selling stock in his corporation within two years. The surprise is that this fellow is not alone in either his choice of occupation or in the success of his endeavor.

THIS LATEST contribution to the 'beat the system' game, while dishonest in itself, has raised the question of the term paper's relevancy in the educational process. Does it serve any useful purpose?

Many students argue against the validity of a teaching technique which frequently is given little preparation time by professors. Their major question is why a student should put in endless hours on something which a teacher will treat with only a glance and the slipshod assignment of a highly arbitrary grade.

Further reasoning upon this point, these students hold that if research papers are so irrelevant, what is the great moral or ethical wrong in purchasing and selling them?

On the other hand, predictably, the great majority of faculty members feel that research projects are an excellent teaching technique and, therefore, are opposed to students turning in someone else's work and someone else's knowledge—knowledge which they should have gleaned for themselves.

THEIR REASONING continues that one of the most modern and most popular

teaching developments of the last few years is that of independent study, which is merely the research paper under a new, less structured but more intriguing title.

Further, they consider the term paper the essence of scholarship and that by removing it a great deal of academic integrity would be removed from our school system. Some even go so far as to say that the removal of the term paper might result in the downfall of the entire university system—there would be no sense in having colleges and universities.

Of course, both arguments have their merits, but one must agree that, when handled properly by the instructor, the term paper can be a great learning tool—not to mention a tremendously rewarding experience.

PERHAPS the flourishing of a term paper trading post is not an indication of the progressive degeneration of an entire system but evidence of a personal academic laziness and breakdown of personal integrity on the part of those in the system. Granted, term papers have evils that need to be corrected, but they also are unavoidably an individual discipline that rewards with learning—and surely learning is still a relevant part of education.

## Text evolves

# Creationist text solicits support for equal time

A movement is gaining support over the state to request the legislature to make possible equal time in public schools for the teaching of the creationist point of view along with prevalent evolutionist theories.

Congressman LaMar Baker, new national president of the Lipscomb Alumni Association, recently brought to the attention of members of the Tennessee Textbook Commission the following editorial in the South Pittsburg Hustler, South Pittsburg, Tenn.:

"IN TENNESSEE there are 147 school systems. These educational systems may select only textbooks which are on the approved or adopted list. This list of textbooks which may be used is prepared by the Textbook Commission. . . .

"At present, all 10 high school biology textbooks on the list teach evolution as the only explanation for the world and life upon it.

"A new biology text for high school students has been written by several members of the Creation Research Society of America. This text is entitled 'Search for Order in Complexity.'

"One of the authors is Dr. Russell C. Artist, professor of biology, David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. This text presents the creationist's viewpoint as well as the viewpoint of the evolutionist. . . .

"THOSE of us who believe that evolution should be taught for what it is—an unproven theory—instead of as a fact of science need to get this textbook or one like it into the high schools across the state."

According to information given Dr. Artist by Dr. E. C. Stimbert, state commissioner of education, who serves as chairman of the Textbook Commission, no change can be made in textbook designation until 1975 under existing state law.

Indiana has a "temporary adoption" procedure which allows a text to be renewed each year until final inclusion on the adopted list.

The Tennessee Legislature is being asked to draft a bill with similar provisions to give the Textbook Commission authority to add a creationist text to the approved list.

DR. ARTIST is speaking throughout the country in behalf of such legislation, having participated in the "Symposium on the Origin of Life" sponsored by the Greater Atlanta Christian Schools Feb. 12, and a number of similar programs.

Even if favorable legislation is enacted, the supporters of equal time for the creationist point of view in public schools will still have to win approval of the Textbook Commission; and then sell local school systems on the fairness of including such a text.

Dr. Artist is soliciting the support of all who are concerned about the present situation that is giving high school students a one-sided picture of world origin and a false impression that it is the only scientific explanation.

## TIME OFF

THE BABBLER will next be published March 31, under the bi-weekly schedule on which the staff is now operating.

This will seem a long vacation to our mail subscribers, but allowing for final examination week and registration week, that's the way the calendar figures it.

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The Babblér

February 25, 1972

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee



• All-American rating, 1967-68; 1968-69; 1969-70; 1970-71

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## Watch Ronny learn

# Youths gain help and friendship from independent research class

by Paulette Fewell

Ronny Blair still does not think much of arithmetic as a study, but he does enjoy the weekly tutoring sessions at the Spencer Youth Center.

**HE IS** one of a group of boys tutored each Tuesday night by 36 David Lipscomb College students at the correctional center located north of Nashville.

On Feb. 28, Ronny completed his eight-month sentence for truancy. From Memphis, Tenn., he plans to return to his home soon, but he

is not sure whether he will also return to school—he has never thought much of school work.

The thing that makes this arithmetic class different and more acceptable for Ronny and the 32 other teenagers who are in it, are things such as the personal talk sessions that are included.

"The two main ingredients are love and patience. After we convince these kids that we have these two qualities, teaching is easier," said Jim Grimenstein, one

of the directors of the program.

The Lipscomb students are really a study class themselves—an independent research class in psychology.

"Arithmetic is not our main goal. Our main goal is to let these boys know that we think that they are great kids," said one of the tutors.

**THE PUPILS** are inmates of the Spencer Youth Center, committed on charges of everything from truancy to rape or attempted murder. Some are there for their first offenses, some for their second or third.

The only way the group feels that they can let the boys know they care for them is to show them by letting them talk, show their work, and praising them highly for whatever they do.

"Most of these boys have been deprived of something that is very vital to everyone—love. If they had thought that they were loved, they probably would not now be at Spencer Youth Center," said a tutor.

"These kids are neglected and now they are really turning out for attention. It's a meaningful experience for me, and I have hope for my little boy," said Robbie Brewer, another tutor.

**TERRY FRISBY**, Jim Grimenstein, and John Johnson are the directors of this program, with Dr. Robert S. Sturgeon serving as advisor.

## Singarama groups formed; new social clubs included

by Jane A. Arnold

Interclub Council brings winter quarter to a close with initial planning for the 1972 Singarama.

**THE ANNUAL** music program will be held April 15, again under the direction of Larry E. McCommas, acting chairman of the music department. Competition promises to be tough this year among the following groups:

Group I—Alpha Tau, Psi Alpha, Gamma Lambda, Sigma Iota Delta; Group II—Delta Nu, Beta Tau, Kappa Theta, Delta Sigma, Chi Omicron, Sigma Phi; Group III—Tau Phi, Kappa Chi, Omega Chi, Zeta Nu, Lambda Psi, Pi Sigma; Group IV—Sigma Chi Delta, Alpha Psi, Pi Delta, Omega Nu, Phi Omega.

Three new clubs organized this year are included in the listings—Chi Omicron, Pi Sigma and Omega Nu.

Seventeen freshmen women joined forces to form Chi Omicron. They have laid ground work for the club and hope to begin a strong program spring

quarter with the colors orange and blue.

**MAROON AND GOLD** jerseys recently appeared on campus, worn by the 23 charter members of Pi Sigma, a new men's club. A predominantly freshman group, it is headed by Bill McDonald, president, who feels the social club system is beneficial to DLC.

"I think that such events as Homecoming and Singarama lend themselves to better acquaintance among the club members and all concerned," Bill said.

Buddy Victory, president of Omega Nu, feels that this newly organized club will provide a better opportunity for male day students to become a part of extra-curricular activities.

"Our purpose is to provide fellowship and more spiritual activities than other existing social clubs," he said.

"We all believe in our purpose and are willing to work, which I believe will keep this club going."

Omega Nu has 16 members who will be wearing silver gray and royal blue colors.

## Biology, business faculties strengthened with additions

by Jeffrey Blackwood

David Lipscomb College's faculty was strengthened this school year with the addition of an associate professor and two instructors, President Athens Clay Pullias has announced.

Dr. Archie Manis Jr. was appointed associate professor in the biology department, while Charles E. Frasier and William C. Ingram were appointed instructors for the department of business administration. Manis and Frasier joined the faculty fall quarter 1971, and Ingram in the winter quarter 1972.

**DR. MANIS** received his B.S. at Abilene Christian College, his M.Ed. at Sam Houston State College, and his Ph.D. at Texas A. and M. University. His major field is plant pathology and secondary education. He has taught in secondary schools in Texas for six years.

While in college, Manis served both as a laboratory instructor and as a class instructor. He has been preaching, teaching, and leading singing for several congregations. He is married and the father of two children, ages eight and four.

Frasier is a graduate of David Lipscomb College with a B.S. in accounting. He received his M.A. from the University of Alabama in the same field, and taught in the university for three years.

**A CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT** since 1969, Frasier also taught in the staff training program for the nationally known accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst. He currently worships at the Brentwood Hills Church of Christ. He and his wife have two children, ages two and four.

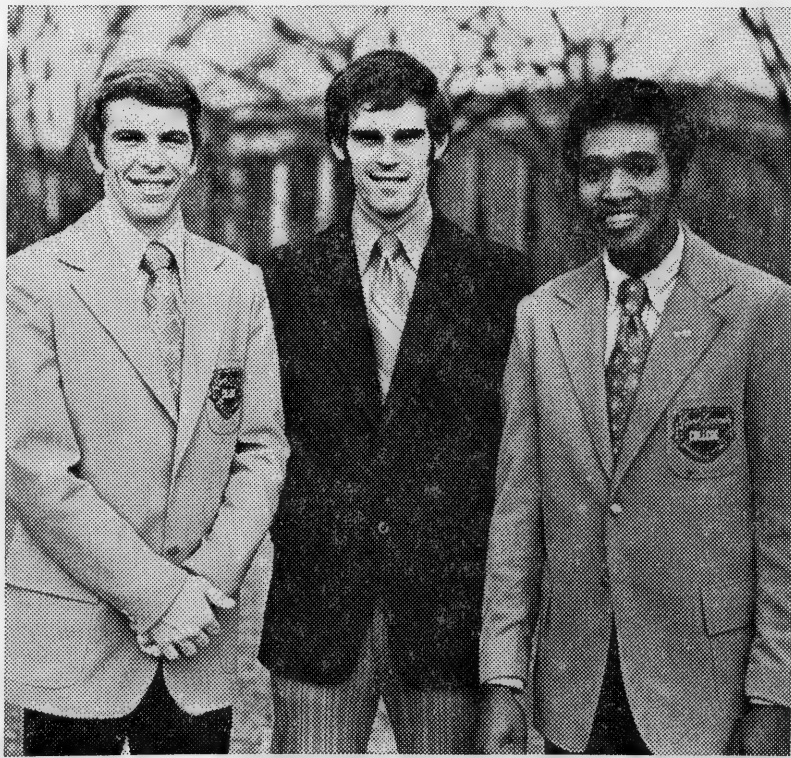
Ingram came to Lipscomb as a junior transfer student from Ohio Valley College at Parkersburg, W. Va. He distinguished himself by being named to the 1970 listing of

"Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Having received his B.A. from Lipscomb in economics, he went to West Virginia University to earn his M.A. in the same area.

**"THE STRENGTH OF** the faculty is one of the real advantages which Lipscomb has to offer," said Dean Mack Wayne Craig, speaking of the new faculty members.

"We are always pleased to be able to add men to the staff whose preparation and dedication qualify them to help in the work of Christian education, as in the case of these teachers."



### End of career

**Seniors Farrell Gean, Roy Pate and Bruce Bowers retire from college basketball after four years of play climaxed by this year's winning season. (See page 4.)**



### Philologically speaking

**Dr. Morris P. Landiss, left, who presided at the Tennessee Philological Association's annual banquet on campus Feb. 25, confers with Dr. Dennis Loyd, his co-chairman of the local committee in charge, and Dr. Sue Berry and Dr. Connie Fulmer, members of the committee. Dr. Berry and Dr. Fulmer were on the convention program.**

## Lipscomb hosts convention for philological association

by Molly Bernard

Lipscomb hosted the 67th annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association, Feb. 25-26.

Co-chairmen of the local committee in charge of arrangements were Dr. Morris P. Landiss, chairman of the department of English, and Dr. Dennis Loyd.

Members of the committee in-

cluded Dr. Sue Berry, Mrs. Mary Collins, Thomas Cook, Mrs. Cynthia Dilgard, Dr. Constance Fulmer, Miss Gladys Gooch, David Howard, Donald Taylor, James W. Thomas, and Mrs. Jean O. Thompson.

**A CONVENTION** banquet was held in the Lipscomb Dining Center at 7 p.m. on Feb. 25, at which Lipscomb was host to the visiting delegates. Dr. Landiss presided over the banquet, and President Athens Clay Pullias welcomed the guests.

The Lipscomb department of music presented "An Evening of Music," featuring the choral ensemble directed by Lawrence E. McCommas, and the recorder consort, with Dr. Gerald Moore as director.

Sectional meetings were held for the reading of papers.

Dr. Loyd served as chairman of one such meeting. Dr. Berry and Dr. Fulmer each read an original work in two other meetings.

Dr. John W. Warren, president of the association and now professor of English at Tennessee Technological University, is a former member of the Lipscomb faculty.

Dr. Thomas G. Burton, professor of English at East Tennessee State University and a member of the association's executive committee, is a Lipscomb graduate.

## Dean's trip announced

by Diana Marquardt

Copenhagen will be the starting point for Dean Mack Wayne Craig's annual tour of Europe this summer, a change that the dean finds exciting.

"We'll be seeing a lot of historic places that we haven't visited on previous tours," he said in announcing the 1972 dates—Aug. 21 to Sept. 9.

From Copenhagen, the tour group will go to London, then to Paris, Athens, Corinth, Vienna, and Rome, and back to New York.

"I may never get out of Athens," Dean Craig said. "They tell me they have the largest flea market in the world in that city, and everyone knows my weakness for flea markets."

As far as the dean can recall, this summer's tour will be his 14th trip to Europe and the fourth tour he has directed there.

Directing tours combines three of his interests—antique hunting, travel, and history.

**HIS POSITION** as a local historian was strengthened by his election to the Board of Governors of Belle Meade Mansion for 1972—one of Nashville's historic places that is a subject of his lectures.

This summer's tour of Europe will be limited to 40 persons, Dean Craig said. Brochures are now available in his office for students, faculty or staff members who may be interested.

## Minitopics

### Creative writing offered

Creative Writing, English 330, is one of two special courses offered in the spring quarter for students of specialized interests.

The other, Home Economics 152, Foods for Prospective Brides, will

be taught by Mrs. June Gingles.

Dr. Sue Berry, professor of English, will select students for English 330 through interviews and examination of samples of their writing. Those accepted will be limited to 10, and they must have had both sophomore literature courses.

Mrs. Gingles' course is open to all who are interested in the special course in cooking, menu planning, serving, food budgeting, and the like for young homemakers.

### ACC honors Baxter

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Bible department, was a lecturer and special honoree at the Abilene Christian College lectures on Feb. 24.

He received the annual Christian Publications Book of the Year award of 20th Century Christian at a luncheon on that date and was the evening lecturer on "Can the Church Survive?" His award was for his recent book, "I Believe Because . . ."

On March 20, he will keynote the Annual Mid-South Training for Service Series in Memphis, theme of which is "The Bible: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." He will speak each evening in the four-day series at Harding Academy.

### Johnston heads ACS

Dr. David O. Johnston, professor of chemistry, has been elected chairman-elect of the Nashville Section, American Chemical Soci-

ety, which includes schools and industrial concerns in Middle Tennessee and Southern Kentucky.

In January, 1973, he will become chairman of the association, chairman of the executive committee, and a member of the nominating committee.

"Dr. Johnston has been an outstanding teacher at Lipscomb since 1964," Dr. John T. Netterville, chairman of the chemistry department, said in announcing his election.

"He has excelled in teaching, research, and writing, and is a credit to Lipscomb professionally, as well as in his dedication to the fundamental Christian orientation of this college."

### Collection displayed

Crisman Memorial Library has on exhibition now a collection of books on the theme, "Christian Evidences," that are the gift of the Foundation for Christian Education of Nashville.

In January, 1971, Dr. Jay Smith presented a \$200 donation from the Foundation to purchase a memorial collection of books honoring three Lipscomb students and an alumnus killed in a boating accident the previous summer.

Jim McMeen and Wayne Hammon, college students; Bill Hammon, high school; and G. A. Maddux, alumnus, were the honorees. The books will remain on display through the quarter, and will then be shelved, Dr. James Ward, librarian said.



# Florida road trip kicks off season; diamonders begin 50-game schedule

by Donna Bumgardner

With a 50-game schedule ahead, Lipscomb's baseball team will kick off its 11th consecutive season with a road trip to South Florida during spring break.

ON MARCH 5, however, at 2 p.m., baseball-hungry fans can see the new edition of the Bisons in action against an all-star baseball alumni line-up in Onion Dell.

The alumni have also planned a reunion of the 1960-71 lettermen March 4 at 6 p.m. at B&W Cafeteria in Green Hills Village. Members of all 12 teams coached by Ken Dugan at Lipscomb have been invited to the reunion.

Farrell Owens, speedy center-fielder of the late 1960s, is in charge of the reunion and will also act as player-coach of the alumni team, assisted by Don Beazley.

Dave Evans and Mark Massey will be in the outfield with Owens. On the infield will be Jim Minnick at first base, Donnie Polk at second, Wayne Rankhorn at shortstop, and Jackie Charlton at third.

Dave Lindsey will catch, and pitchers will include Jim Pittman, Steve Garner, Randy Morris and Ronnie Albright. Ben Farrell and Randy Marshall will be utility men.

THE FLORIDA series will open March 11 at 2 p.m. with a game at Edward Waters College, Jacksonville. Two games at Bethune-Cookman, March 13-14, will follow.

The Bisons will then go to St. Leo College March 16 for a 3:30 p.m. game; and, finally, on to Stetson University, DeLand, March 17 and 18, for two 3 p.m. contests.

This season's home games will begin March 23 with a double header in Onion Dell against Fisk University. They will also host University of Kentucky in a doubleheader March 25.

Doubleheaders at Onion Dell will begin at 1 p.m. with regular week-day games at 3 p.m., and Saturday games at 2 p.m.

The team has lost five graduating seniors but has gained new players that Coach Dugan considers highly promising.

"THIS YEAR'S TEAM does not have the power hitting that we had last year," he said, "but we have more speed. The fans will see more stolen bases, bunts, etc., instead of the numerous home runs that were scored last year."

"We are farther along in practice than last year," he said, "since we have had more opportunity for outdoor workouts. Our pitching staff is working real hard."

"Our greatest asset this year is our good defense, and we just

need a game-like situation with an opposing team to get the 1972 Bisons ready for action."

Lipscomb students living in Florida, as well as those taking Florida vacations, are invited by Dugan to make a special effort to see some of the games there.

Printed 1972 schedules can now be obtained from any member of the team, and Dugan hopes that students will send them to their friends and relatives in areas where the team will be playing.

## S P O R T S

### The Babbler

Page 4

February 25, 1972

## Four-game winning streak cinches successful season

by Dan Dozier

Winning their last four basketball games of the season, the David Lipscomb College Bisons turned in the most successful and first winning season since 1966.

The Bisons hung up the 1971-72 towel on Feb. 22 with a win over Birmingham Southern and left the locker room with a respectable 16-11 record under their belts.

Lipscomb had to scrap to overcome a five-point half-time deficit before belting Birmingham Southern 74-69.

Senior guard Farrell Gean lead the Bison attack with 19 points, while John Buford trailed close behind with 18. Both Gean and Buford pumped in clutch free throws to keep Lipscomb in the ballgame during the last three minutes.

The Bison's single season scoring champion, junior Calvin Bailey, added 16 points and blocked five shots while Clyde Whitworth clipped in 12 more points.

Indiana State University fell victim to the Bison attack on Feb. 12 in a 100-77 away game that witnessed Bailey tie the single season scoring record of 522, held by last year's Ron Rippetoe, and break the single game rebounding record. Bailey hauled in 29 rebounds, two more than the old record set by Jack Bradford in 1966.

PERHAPS one of the most decided victories of the season was the Bison's 105-89 score chalked up in another game off the home court against Sewanee on Feb. 15. Calvin Bailey came within four points of tying teammate Bruce Bowers' single game scoring record as the big center dumped in 47 points.

With assistant coach Charles Pearman filling in for flu-hampered head coach Mike Clark, the Bisons barely squeaked by Centre College 87-86 on Feb. 18. Gean hit two free throws with seven seconds left to give the Bisons a three-point margin before Centre scored its last two points.

The fire power came from Bailey with 32, Whitworth with 23, Gean with 14, while Rick Newman and Roy Pate added 12 points each.

Three Bison hardcourtiers were named to All-City College Team positions.

Bruce Bowers was named to the first team and is the city's leading scorer with an average of 28.2 points per game.

Calvin Bailey was named to the second team while Farrell Gean was given an honorable mention.

## Locker Shorts

### Intramurals close

Intramural basketball has closed the season with tournaments and All-Star teams in two classes of men's competition and in women's play.

In the semi-finals of the men's class AA competition, the Cavaliers edged past the Bucs in two overtimes after a hard fought battle on Feb. 21. The Pirates defeated the Astros to gain a place in the finals.

The Pirates and the Cavaliers are winners of their leagues and were both undefeated for their play-off contest on Mar. 2.

Class A semi-finals were scheduled for Feb. 28. Previous action had seen the Astros fall to the Knights 44-43, and the Eagles defeat the Comets 42-36.

In the women's league, the Rebels won first place. The Hawks achieved second place, while the Yellow Yackets and the Vectors tied for third.

The All-Star team downed the Rebels on Feb. 21.

All-Stars for 1971-72 are: Trish Hodgson, Donna Hodson, Ora Kay Thedford, Janet Blackwell, Lee Ann Church, and Jenny Hammond.

### Gymnasts win

As the winter quarter comes to a close the Lipscomb gymnastics

team finds itself with a winning season.

After taking second place to the University of Kentucky in its first meet, Lipscomb got on the winning track by soundly defeating Georgetown 86.1-45.15.

Close on the heels of that victory came a win over the Citadel by a score of 79.15-65.80.

Against the Citadel, Jerry Guiffre and Joseph Rigal finished first and second respectively in five events: floor exercises, the side horse, the rings, vaulting, and the parallel bars.

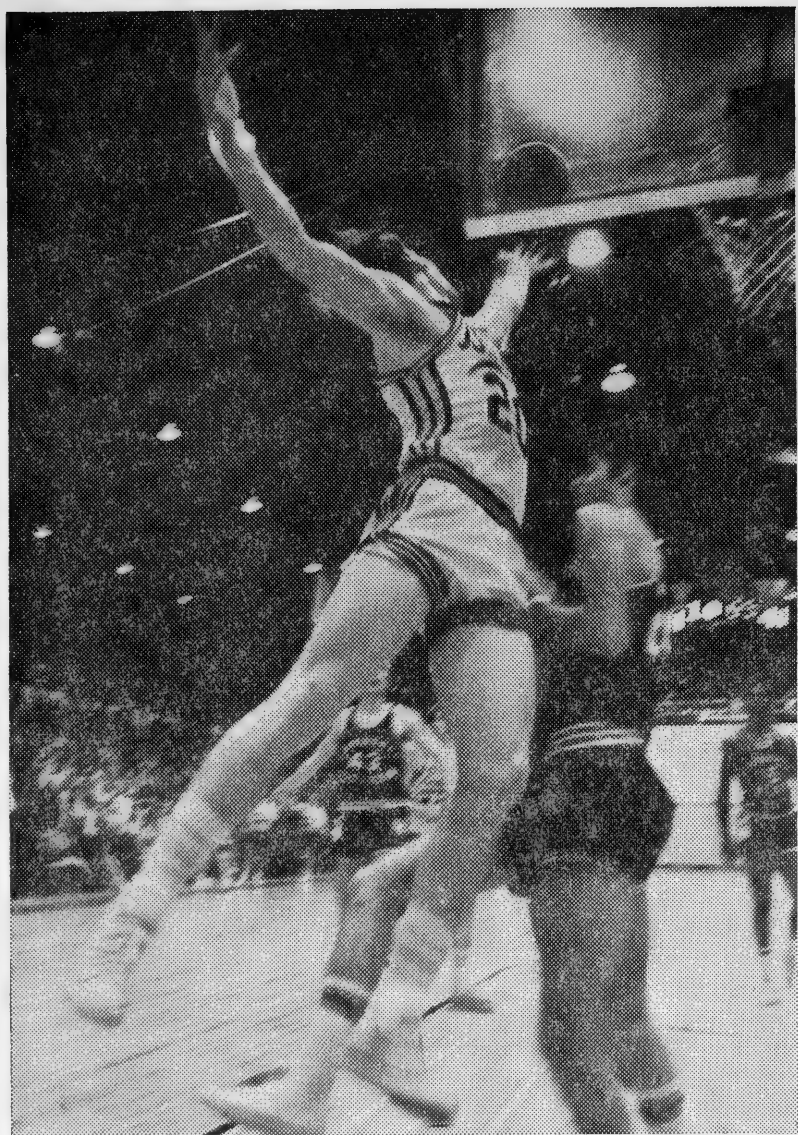
Upcoming is the national tournament to be held at Eastern Illinois University. Guiffre will be representing Lipscomb in the nationals which will be held on March 23-25.

### Badminton tourney

In the city badminton tournament held recently, Trish Hodgson placed first in women's singles followed by second place Ann Duncan. Miss Duncan teamed up with Coach Slaughter to capture the winner's trophy in mixed doubles.

Mar. 24-25 marks the annual State Badminton Tournament to be held here at Lipscomb this year.

DLC won the tourney last year and so plays host for the 1972 round.



### Pate power

Roy Pate exhibits unusual form in adding a field goal to the Bison score in the victory over Birmingham Southern College in McQuiddy Feb. 22.

### Climax careers

## Bowers, Gean, Pate close cage careers with victory

by Dan Dozier

The thrill before a game, the shout of a home crowd, the disappointment of losing, the excitement of a last-minute shot, instructions during that final timeout, the ecstasy of a hard-fought victory—these feelings are soon to be memories for Bruce Bowers, Farrell Gean, and Roy Pate.

These graduating Lipscomb seniors have made their last appearances on the college hardwood scene as they wound up four years of basketball in a Bison uniform in a hard-won game against Birmingham Southern on Feb. 22.

A product of Nashville's Cumberland High School, Bruce Bowers, a physical education major, proved to be one of the greatest players to ever wear a Bison uniform, breaking and setting several school records during his career. On two different nights he scored 51 points per game to break Ron Rippetoe's single game scoring record of 43 set last year.

An obvious crowd-pleaser, Bowers sustained a painful knee injury in January which put him out for the season causing him to miss the last ten games of his career. However, Bruce was right in there when Lipscomb beat Belmont for the first time in years.

"THE GREATEST night that I have ever experienced on a ball court was the night we beat Belmont on their home court," said a smiling Bruce Bowers.

Farrell Gean, an accounting major from Savannah, Tenn., plans to graduate in August. Although not yet a retired Bison as he is a starter for Lipscomb's baseball team, he too has fond memories of his basketball career.

"I remember those first couple of years when we really struggled to win only a few games."

ONE OF the best ball handlers on the team, Gean amazed fans and sometimes his teammates with his agile passing talents.

"I have been well-pleased with Farrell's hard work and ball playing the last two years. Farrell has often come up with the clutch assist or basket and that kind of man is essential," said Coach Mike Clark.

Roy Pate, a physical education major from Gainesboro, Tenn., remembers his first game at Lipscomb.

"We got stomped in a tournament. We played our hearts out but just didn't have it. I guess

the greatest games to me were the times we upset Belmont and Tennessee. Those were the real mountain peaks."

"PATE HAS always been the real hustler for me," said Clark.

"When it came time to fight extra hard I could always expect Roy to be right in the middle of it."

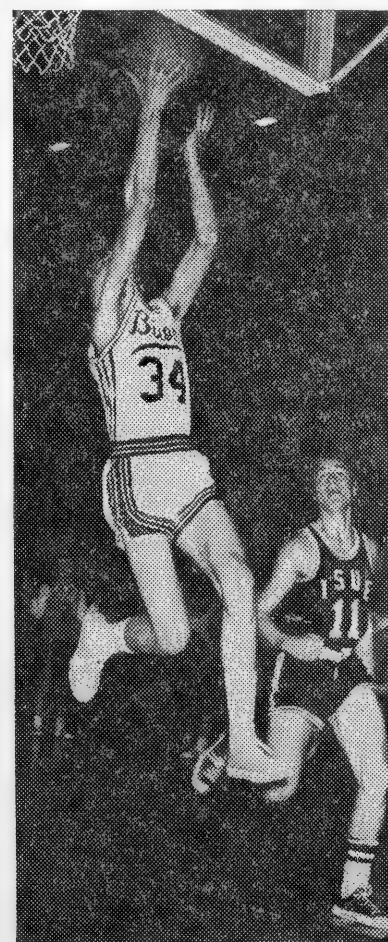
### Record breaking

## Track team edged in TIAC meet

by Joe Reed

Lipscomb's track team will begin its outdoor program March 24-25 in the Florida Relays at Gainesville.

THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS in the TIAC Indoor Tournament at



### 34 adds more

From under the basket, Clyde Whitworth lays in two points as the Bisons defeat Indiana State University.

Knoxville Feb. 9 gave old college records a hard time, although the Bisons came in second. With 69 points, they finished only one point behind Fisk University.

David Craig won the 60-yard dash and set a new school record with a time of 6.4 seconds. Tom Roberts also set a new school record winning the triple jump in 42'6".

SANDY SAUNDERS placed first in the high jump and set a new TIAC indoor record with 6'4". Johnny Sneed placed second in the high jump with 6'2", and Ron Walker placed fifth with 6'.

Russ Baker placed first and set a new record for the shot put of 42'6", while Jim Hudson placed fourth. John Hamilton placed third in the 440.

James Mitchell set a new TIAC record in the 600-yard dash, placing first with a time of 1:14.5.

Craig won the half-mile event with a time of 1:58.3 to set another new TIAC record. He also won the 880.

STEVE GROOM placed in the two-mile. Wayne Russell came in fourth in the one-mile. Gary Singleton placed third in both the half-mile and the 880. Ed Morris placed third in 1000. John Hamilton came in fourth in the 60-

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR MARCH

11	Edward Waters College	Jacksonville, Fla.
13	Bethune-Cookman	Daytona Beach, Fla.
14	Bethune-Cookman	Daytona Beach, Fla.
16	St. Leo College	St. Leo, Fla.
17	Stetson Univ.	DeLand, Fla.
18	Stetson Univ.	DeLand, Fla.
23	Fisk Univ. (2)	Lipscomb
25	Univ. of Kentucky (2)	Lipscomb
27	Western Kentucky	Lipscomb
28	Millikin Univ.	Lipscomb
29	Calvin College	Lipscomb
30	Calvin College	Lipscomb
31	Huntington College	Lipscomb



# The Babblar

Vol. LI David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, March 31, 1972 No. 10

## Cast cast

# Players prepare 'Gambit'

by Molly Bernard

"Royal Gambit," the major dramatic production of this quarter, will be presented May 4-6.

**THE PLAY** portrays the story of Henry VIII and his six wives. The story is a familiar one since television widely publicized the matrimonial habits of this English king.

"The play was chosen because of the number of women's parts," said Dr. Henderson, who will direct the play.

"We had so many women to use. The man's role is the major part in the play, but we needed several women's roles."

The play, according to Linda Peek, who plays Catherine of Aragon, is a challenge because of the recent television production.

"It puts more pressure on us. Because of this type of role, we have to live, breathe, talk, completely submerge ourselves in our parts," Ms. Peek said.

"**THE PLAY** has marvelous comments in every scene," commented Dr. Henderson.

The cast includes one male and six female roles, those of Henry and his six wives. Henry will be portrayed by John Kellam.

His wives will be: Catherine of Aragon, Linda Peek; Anne Boleyn, Marge Anders; Jane Seymour, Linda Smith; Anne of Cleves, Jane Arnett; Catherine Howard, Pat Douglas; and Catherine Parr,

Sherilyn Forrester. The stage manager will be Karen Moore.

King Henry, who ruled during the sixteenth century manipulated Britain's religious hierarchy to his own advantages when the Roman

Papal authority refused to string along with his loose conception of marital fidelity.

He eventually established himself as the head of the Church of England.

## Play company purchases Henderson's one-act play

by Teresa Choate

Well known on campus for his playwright ability, Lipscomb's Dr. Jerry Henderson, director of dramatics, has now come to the attention of the largest publishing firm of off-Broadway plays in the nation.

"**TO JOSEPHINE**," a one-act psychological drama, has been purchased by Baker's Plays of Boston and will shortly appear in print, giving other than Lipscomb students a chance to view the drama.

Produced on stage at Lipscomb during the 1971 summer quarter, "To Josephine" was Dr. Henderson's first attempt at play writing. Shortly after the play was performed on campus, WDCN-TV arranged to have it filmed. It was aired on Nashville's educational channel last fall, the actors consisting of Lipscomb students.

The play possesses a distinctive nature due to its symbolic form and the message which it conveys to the viewer. Superficially it is a story about children playing in a deserted house and a persecuted little girl who refuses to play Follow the Leader.

Dr. Henderson instilled within the simple story a thought which he found in the following lines by Alan Ashly-Pitt.

"The man who follows the crowd, will usually get no further than the crowd. The man who walks alone is likely to find himself in places no one has ever been before. . . . To be distinct, you must be different. To be different you must strive to be what no one else but you can be. . . ."

**THE LITTLE GIRL** personifies this thought as she refuses to follow the other children and eventually is left to be the lone discoverer of what only she is willing to look for.

Encouraged by the success of his first work, Lipscomb's drama director has continued doing "his own thing" and written a second one-act drama, "The Little Box of Winter Seed." This story is set after the death of an elderly farm woman and the scene consists of the varied reactions of her relatives as they divided up among themselves her keepsakes.

Produced during the winter quarter, this play was no less favorably received than the first. The production received a complimentary review from the Nashville Banner drama critic and is being considered by publishers for printing.

The critic, Mrs. Sara Sprott Morrow, evaluated "The Little Box of Winter Seed" as "certainly quite well written," and said Henderson led the cast into a "quality performance." She summed up the play as "simply told about simple people."

## Mrs. Perry shows works in art exhibit

by Stu Batey

The art department will present a one woman art show in the new Lipscomb gallery from April 24-29.

John C. Hutcheson, Jr., chairman of the department, announces that Leslie Mathey Perry will exhibit approximately 50 different works in acrylics, water color, painting, drawing and printing media throughout the period.

The show will complete her requirements for graduation in June, Hutcheson said. All art majors are now required to display their work as a degree requirement.

Exhibit hours will be 8 to 5 daily throughout the period, and the show is open to the public.

The art gallery is in the area of the old cafeteria in Sewell Hall, and is a part of the present quarters of the Lipscomb art department.

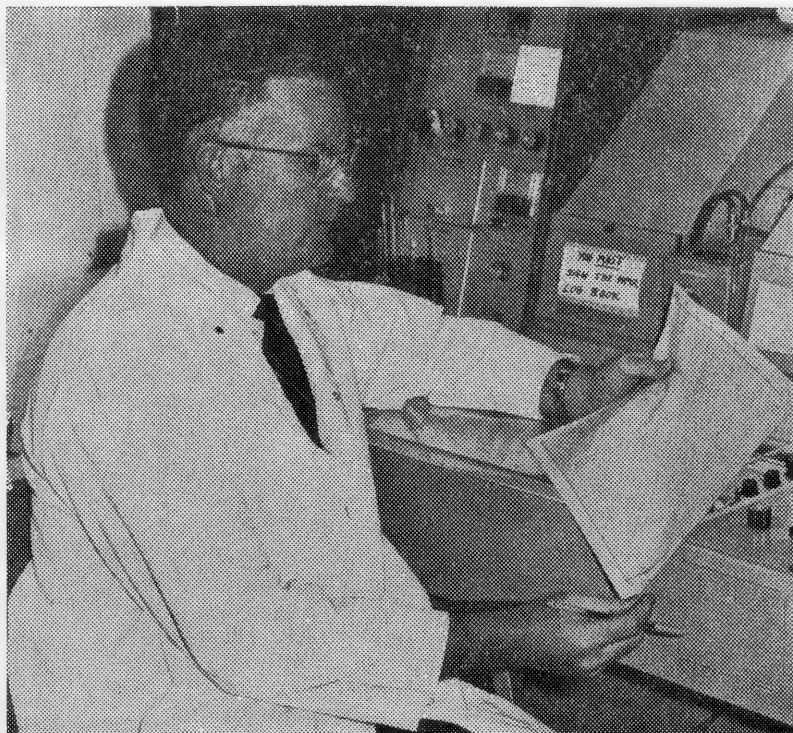
Mrs. Perry, the former Leslie Ann Mathey, has studied under Henderson and instructor Rudy Sanders, and the exhibit will include work completed under both of these teachers.

In addition to the drawings, paintings and prints, some sculpture will also be shown.

"We are always proud to display the work of our graduating seniors," Hutcheson said, "and Leslie will have an especially interesting exhibit that we hope students and teachers will come by to see. Both in quality and quantity, this one woman show should be of general interest."

A native Nashvillian, Mrs. Perry is a graduate of Lipscomb High School. She has been active in Alpha Rho Tau, the Lipscomb art club, and is consistently on the Honor Roll.

She is married to Joseph Perry, who has also attended Lipscomb.



NMR fan

Dr. Johnston prepares to use the NMR in his research on the lanthanide series of chemical elements. A Cottrell Research Grant will finance his study. (See story on p. 3.)



## Decisions, decisions!

King Henry VIII and his six wives will be portrayed in "Royal Gambit," the major dramatic production set for May 4-6. The cast includes Jane Arnett, Linda Peek, Linda Smith, Sherilyn Forrester, John Kellam, Pat Douglas, and Marge Anders.

## 99 make Dean's List; honor roll adds 280

by Angela Presson

Ninety-nine students made the 1972 winter quarter Dean's List, which includes only students with 4.0 grade-point averages for the quarter.

The Honor Roll for the quarter adds 280 others with 3.5 averages or above.

**THOSE ON** the Dean's List are as follows:

Teresa Atwood, Michael Austin, Deborah Barnes, Rebecca Barnes, Martha A. Bass, Clyde T. Bates, Nancy Bennett, Anita G. Biddle, Philip R. Bowers, Andrea C. Boyce, Robert W. Bradford, Jr., John A. Bridges, Ginger A. Brown, Sharon Brumit, Frances E. Burton, Elsie A. Cady, David N. Carnahan, Gary E. Carnahan, Carol L. Chambers, Kenneth W. Chastain, Belva Coates, Anita K. Conchin.

Connie E. Crabtree, Michael Douglas, Brooks Duke, Gary D. Ealy, Cynthia F. Eley, Sherilyn Forrester, Mary M. Foster, Jerry L. Gaw, Melinda Gore, Larry J. Green, James Hall, Nancy Hammer, John Hardeman, Jane Heinselman, Patricia Ann Hodgson, Edsel F. Holman, Jr., Delilah Holt, Dennis W. Hood, James R. James.

Teresa A. Johnson, Donald W. Jones, Frances E. Jones, Joan L. Jones, Ronald L. Jones, Frances G. Kelly, Martha A. Kelley, A. Susan Kerr, Nelson Kidder, Rebecca Kirkland, Wilma Lavengood, R. Bruce Lewis, Cynthia Lindsey, Susan E. Little, Larry Lloyd, Janet A. Love, Dona S. Lowry, Vicki L. Marcum, Diana Marquardt, Richard Maxwell, Donald Mayberry, Rhea McCaleb, Vicki Moreland.

**CARL M. MOSS**, Brenda S. Murley, Martha Murphree, James C. Neelley, John Nettville, Jr., Keith Nikolaus, Phillip North, Marianna D. Norton, Charles F. Ottinger, Nina R. Ottinger, Elmer Padgett, Jr., Patricia Perkins, Leslie Perry, Mary Petty.

Susan L. Pickrell, Andrew W. Porter, Angela C. Presson, Martha Pritchard, Marcia Reganauer, John Scott, Charlotte Seale, Patricia Shearry, Beverly Smith, Kathy R. Smith, Gary Smithson.

Jacqueline L. Speake, Radford Stewart, Dorothy Tarkington, Joyce A. Tonkery, Mark L. Varney, Linda Walker, Linda M. Watson, James R. Wesson, Deborah D. Whitaker, Clyde N. Whitworth.

**THOSE ON** the Honor Roll are as follows:

Debra A. Adams, Jeanine G. Adams, Philip M. Allen, Priscilla K. Allen, Jean R. Anderson, Thomas Anderson, Jane A. Arnold, Sharon S. Ashberry, Gary L. Atnip, Janet E. Banks, Deborah Barnett, Ruth A. Bates, Ruth L. Baxter, Jennifer L. Beasley, Sara P. Beatty, Betty B. Billingsley, Anita Blackwell, Janet Blackwell, Ted Bloodworth.

Brenda Bloomingburg, Rovenia Bogle, Ellen Bolt, Robette A. Bonds, Byron B. Boyd, Nelda A. Boyd, Alice F. Bradshaw, Robert D. Brannock, Mary J. Bratton, Della E. Brock, Laura Brookhart, Daniel W. Brown, David P. Brown, Amy A. Burch, Anita M. Burton, Marsha L. Burnette, Jane M. Burton, Carol R. Bush.

Betsy A. Buterbaugh, Shannon Cabe, Vickie L. Capps, John C. Carey, James R. Chaney, Jr., Ronald R. Cherry, Teresa Choate, Gary Christian, LeAnne R. Church, Stephen T. Church, Karen Clay, Margaret A. Claydon, Brenda Clements, Ernest A. Clevenger III, Christine E. Cline, Connie L. Cobb, Gary D. Collier.

**CRAIG COLLINS**, Debra L. Collins, Joseph Corley, Joyce Ann Cortner, Deborah Coss, Kathleen Cox, Robin Cowell, David Craig, Dixie Mae Craig, Elna E. Crittenden, Dianne Daniel, Dorothy Y. Davidson, Paula L. Davis, Robert Davis, William Davis, Dennis G. Deaton, Janith J. Dixon, Beth L. Donati, Tommy R. Doty, Patricia R. Douglas, Douglas A. Downs, Kathy L. Dreaden.

(Continued on page 3)

## Lipscomb awarded grant; study planned in sciences

by Jeffrey Paul

David Lipscomb College has received a grant from the National Science Foundation that will finance a special training program for outstanding high school students who have completed their junior year.

**THE GRANT** is included in the Foundation's program offering special training in science and mathematics for 4,200 high ability high school students in the United States during the summer and the 1972-73 academic year.

Dr. George E. Walden, associate professor of chemistry, will direct the special program at Lipscomb,

which will be limited to 30 students who have "demonstrated a high proficiency in science." Dr. Robert H. Kerce, professor of mathematics and chairman of the department will direct the accompanying mathematics sequence of the program.

**PROJECTS INCLUDE** environmental study programs and will offer research and study beyond that presented in high school courses. They will be conducted by the colleges and universities selected under the Foundation's Student Science Training Program.

In addition to Lipscomb, Tennessee institutions included are Carson-Newman College, Christian Brothers College, and the University of the South.

"The Foundation grant will pay tuition for all students accepted for the program," Dr. Walden said.

"Where financial need is demonstrated, room and board on campus will also be included. The program will be open to Nashville area students who can qualify, but students from all over the U. S. are encouraged to make application."

**THE EIGHT-WEEK** training program will include computer programming and modern methods of chemical analysis in association. In addition, field trips and outings relating to the project, and recreational activities have been planned.

Applications must be received by April 20 to be evaluated. Accepted applicants will be notified by May 1.

A large number of applicants has already responded to local newspaper announcements and a personal interview with Dr. Walden on WLAC radio.

More than 200 applications are expected by the deadline, Dr. Walden said.





# Opry House faces extinction; progress pre-empts pickin'

**by Cathy Mangrum**

A bit of Nashville history will soon be murdered.

The murderer is progress.

**PROGRESS HAS** little sympathy for its victims. In one swift blow it can erase all visual evidence of a life belonging to an age long past.

This victim is not only a familiar member member of the Nashville community; it is known all over the world and has friends and admirers among all races and nationalities.

Death will occur some time in 1974. At an unknown hour in that year the Grand Ole Opry House will become a victim of progress.

No longer will the Opry House vibrate with the sound of the fiddle, the twang of the guitar, the plink of the banjo, the rhythmic stomp of feet, or the loud, tumultuous applause.

**THE FAMOUS** old building will cease to hear the gay sound of laughter, the click of hundreds of camera shutters, the pop of thousands of flash cubes, the agonizing cries of sweltering babies, and the beauty of communication through music.

No longer will it feel the tread of feet from all over the world, the gentle touch of outstretched hands, the warmth of sincere applause.

Never again will it smell the aroma of sizzling hog dogs, of freshly popped but-

tery corn, of strong smoking coffee, of on-iony hamburgers, of crushed-out cigars and cigarettes, of an overheated amplifier, or the odor of 3000 bodies packed into an unairconditioned building on a scorching summer day.

**THE WEATHERED**, creaky old building will never more experience the awe-struck gaze of thousands of admirers, the dancing flame of happiness in wide open eyes, or the gently flowing smile across the deeply etched face of one who has waited "my whole life to come to this place."

No more will the Opry House feel that sense of oneness, of unity that comes when people listen to music together; never again will it sense the joy, the excitement, the love that seem to spring forth from the heart of every person there.

At some hour in 1974 a different sound will come from the Grand Ole Opry House. The sound of silence. The sound of death.

**A NATION** must have progress, true. But must the price of progress be famous, historical landmarks which have been a part of so many lives for such a long span of time? Is it impossible for progress and history to work together to arrive at an arrangement pleasing to both?

If this cannot be, then what lies ahead of this nation but a type of premature, "futuristic" death—death of the past in order that the future may survive.

Murder always brings grief. This murder will strike deep sorrow in the hearts, the eyes, the lives of many persons.

**NO OTHER** building can ever restore that certain feeling, that certain mood, that certain "something special" that the Ryman Auditorium gives to the Grand Ole Opry House.

When the Ryman Auditorium dies a part of country music will also die. And a part of this city and a part of this nation will die with it.

In the words of numbers of Grand Ole Opry House admirers, "It shore won't be the same!"

Is the price progress demands worth it?

THE BABBLER

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Editor-in-Chief.....Deby K. Samuels

Associate Editor.....Ellen Gentry

**(Editor's Note: The following article is the first in a special five-part series of editorials dealing with the Presidential candidates, their campaigns, and the issues of the election.)**

The year 1972 is an election year of great precedence. For the first time in American history, the collegiate population as a whole will be enfranchised.

As the first in a series of articles focusing upon the parade of Presidential candidates, the editorial feature is based on a poll taken in three social science classes at Lipscomb, including Introduction to Political Science, an intermediary history course, and an upper division history course.

**THE POLL** was administered by the professor in charge of each class with no pressure applied. The department of social sciences was selected for the survey because it has the broadest base of student appeal and objectivity.

Four questions were asked students in the three classes selected. These questions,

with their respective statistical answers in percentage form, follow:

- **Who do you believe will be the Democratic nominee for president in 1972?**  
Hubert Humphrey, 39.6 percent; Edmund Muskie, 36.2 percent; George Wallace, 10.5 percent; Others, 1.7 percent; too early, 12.0 percent.
- **Who is your personal preference for the Democratic nomination?**  
George Wallace, 34.2 percent; Edmund Muskie, 26.3 percent; George McGovern, 13.15 percent; Henry Jackson, 13.15 percent; Hubert Humphrey, 8.0 percent; John Lindsey, 5.2 percent.
- **Do you believe that Richard Nixon can be beaten by the Democrats in November?**  
Yes, 18.1 percent; no, 81.9 percent.

# Job outlook found brighter according to 2 of 3 surveys

**(Editor's note: The following is reprinted from the Associated Collegiate Press 'News Roundup'.)**

**by Robert L. Jacobson**

Although the job outlook for next June's college graduates is far from bright, two of three national surveys have found it is likely to be better than last year's. The third survey concluded that jobs would be as hard to find as in 1971—and perhaps even harder.

**IN THE LARGEST** of the surveys, the College Placement Council has found that 835 employers in business, industry, and government expect to hire 5 per cent more graduates this year than last. A comparable survey last year showed a 26 per cent decrease in jobs since 1970, making the job market in 1971 the worst in at least two decades.

The greatest gains this year, according to the placement council's figures, will be made by Ph.D. recipients, who will find job openings have increased by 30 per cent. Holders of bachelor's degrees will find 9 per cent more openings, but those with master's degrees will find the number of jobs down 5 per cent.

Comparable developments have been indicated in a survey by Frank S. Endicott, placement director at Northwestern University. Reports from 160 large and medium-sized corporations show they expect to hire 11 per cent more men with bachelor's degrees but 3 per cent fewer men with master's degrees. For women graduates, an overall increase of about 15 per cent is anticipated by 88 companies, Mr. Endicott says.

**HE ALSO SEES** cause for optimism in estimates by 54 per cent of 185 companies that the general business outlook is better than in 1971. A year ago, Mr. Endicott notes, only 28 per cent of a similar group of companies predicted a better year.

The third survey, compiled by placement officers at Michigan State University, provides a different picture of the job market. It predicts that job opportunities will drop 1.8 per cent for recipients of bachelor's degrees; 12.4 per cent for recipients of master's; and 26.8 per cent for recipients of doctorates.

The survey, covering 346 employers in business, industry, and government, was conducted by John D. Shingleton, the placement director, and L. Patrick Scheetz, the assistant director. According to Mr. Scheetz, the survey, the first of its kind at Michigan State, demonstrates that the job market will be equal to last year's, or worse.

**DESPITE THE** more positive findings in the two other surveys, those who conducted them are not all that encouraged. The College Placement Council, a federation of regional placement associations, cautions prospective graduates not to get their hopes up too much. It notes that even with the increases in expected job openings, the total is still far below the peak figures of several years ago. Overall, the gains are not nearly enough to make up for last year's depressed situation.

All three surveys indicate that companies' recruiting at colleges and universities is down this year, but this is attributed in part to an increase in the number of job applicants. In Mr. Endicott's survey, for example, only 20 of 185 companies said they planned to contact more colleges than last year.

**CONTRARY TO** some other reports, the surveys by both the placement council and Mr. Endicott show increases in expected job openings for engineering graduates. The placement council shows an increase of about 10 per cent, including a 61-per cent rise for Ph.D. recipients, while the Endicott survey shows an increase of almost 5 per cent at the bachelor's level and a drop of about 8 per cent at the master's level.

Mr. Endicott's survey also shows that there will be very little improvement in the average starting salaries of college graduates. Following are the average monthly starting salaries anticipated:

	Men	Women
Engineering	\$884	\$880
Accounting	863	852
Marketing	742	672
Business administration	714	—
General business	—	690
Liberal arts	694	672
Production management	819	—
Chemistry	820	—
Physics	825	—
Science	—	818
Mathematics/statistics	773	793
Data processing	—	765
Economics/finance	770	—
Other	772	725

Following are the placement council's figures for job openings by degree level and field, with percentages rounded:

Degree level	1970-71	1971-72	Pct. Change
Bachelor's degree	36,440	39,581	+ 9%
Master's degree	5,241	5,002	- 5%
Ph.D.	701	911	+30%
Unclassified	12,488	12,055	- 3%
Field of study			
Engineering	11,187	12,251	+10%
Business	16,316	17,813	+ 9%
Science, mathematics			
other tech. fields	3,432	4,119	+20%
Non-tech. fields	7,694	7,474	- 3%
Unclassified	16,241	15,892	- 2%
TOTALS	54,870	57,549	+ 5%

# Rules for fools cited for April 1

**by John Bridges**

Spring, like every other season has its notable holidays.

Usually, these events are days set aside to commemorate great events in history or to honor certain honorable individuals, but, insofar as spring is concerned, history has not been generous in dealing out the sort of happenings upon which festive occasions may be founded.

**OH, THE OCCASIONS** are there all right, but somehow they're just not the sort of days for which anyone waits all year long. Flag Day has lost some of its John Philip Sousa fervor, and May Day has fallen somewhere along the wayside. There isn't really much left, except the rather nebulously founded day instituted to give credit where it is uncertainly due to a neglected, but sizable portion of society—April Fool's Day, and woe to him who should forget it.

Now, just who the namesake for this day was is a forgotten fact; however, for all involved in tomorrow's festivities here are a few rules (or suggestions, if you have an anti-authority hangup) which if followed, should help you to pull through the day with somewhat great ease:

**TRY TO RESIST** the temptation to ride down the dumbwaiter in the cafeteria, unless it's really necessary that you check on your I. D. card. Don't try telling your roommate that you've just eloped with his fiancée. Don't write your parents that you've just been given a \$2000 grant and have been selected valedictorian (a really good joke must have some grounds for believability).

Start passing around the rumor that all tickets given by Jonesey during the past week are being forgiven in honor of Sarah Childress Polk's birthday (nobody would know the difference). Don't tell President Pullias that the National Guard has just arrived on campus. Don't offer yourself to Brother Dave's Dating Service unless you mean to carry it out. Don't tell Miss Gleaves that a boy has just tried to sneak in your window.

Seven's a good even number, so that's as fine a place as any to stop.

**BUT HERE'S** a final thought for the pessimist: there's just been a news bulletin that the wars all around the world have ceased. People everywhere are no longer starving, and there is finally peace.

April Fool.

- **Are you registered to vote?**  
Yes, 42.8 percent; no, 57.2 percent.

**THE MOST** surprising statistic of the poll is the opinion that President Nixon is considered unbeatable.

The most shattering opinion expressed was the preference for George Wallace, which certainly verifies his viability as a Democratic contender.

The most disgusting statistic revealed in the poll is the percentage of students who had not registered to vote.

Although the percentage revealed on this campus is much higher than the national average, it should be still higher at an institution that claims to teach its students the moral activity involved in being an American.

**TENNESSEE'S** presidential primary is scheduled May 4, and April 4 is the deadline for registration for this primary.

All Lipscomb students who will be 18 years old by the November election are eligible to register and vote in the primary.

# Presidential poll proves surprising

**by C. T. Lawrence**





### Helping hands

Monica, a five year-old from Buva Children's Home, shows DLC student Debbie Mathis the latest skills in craft making. Monica is one of eight children who live at the Buva home.

## Christian college choruses gather for annual program

by Rick Tamble

David Lipscomb College will host the annual Christian College Choral Festival Mar. 31-Apr. 2.

"THE FESTIVAL brings together some of the finest choral groups from around the country," said Lawrence E. McCommas, acting chairman of the music department who is in charge of local arrangements.

At 7:30 p.m., April 1, a free public program will be presented in McQuiddy Gymnasium. The groups will perform individually and then will be combined to form a mass chorus. Conductor Scott S. Withrow has been invited as guest conductor for the festival chorus.

WITHROW RECEIVED his B.A. degree from Oberlin Conservatory and his M.M. from Eastman School of Music. He is in his 16th year on the faculty of George Peabody College, Nashville where he directs the choir.

He also directs the Nashville Symphony Chorus which appears with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Thor Johnson. Withrow is an accomplished accompanist on piano and harpsichord.

The following choral numbers have been chosen for the festival: 'Give Thanks Unto Our God,' Pachabell; 'Lord, I Long for Thee Only,' Schuetz-Hannslar; From Isaiah: 'All Flesh is Grass,' 'When Thou Passeth Thru the Waters,' 'Arise, Shine,' Berger; Richard de Castre's 'Prayer to Jesus,' Terry;

and 'Ain't That Good News,' spiritual.

INCLUDING LIPSCOMB, ten colleges will be represented in the choral festival. Two groups will be representing Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock, Texas; one from Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn.; and two groups from Lipscomb.

Other colleges attending the festival include: Alabama Christian College, Montgomery, Ala.; Crowleys Ridge College, Paragould, Ark.; Christian College of the Southwest, Dallas; Harding College, Searcy, Ark.; Michigan Christian College, Rochester; Ohio Valley Christian College, Parkersburg, W. Va; and York College, York, Neb.

MEMBERS OF the A Cappella Singers and the Chorale will serve as hosts and guides for the visiting groups. Members of area congregations will be keeping the visitors in their homes Friday and Saturday nights.

"David Lipscomb College is very pleased to be hosting the Festival in Nashville this year," said McCommas.

"The music department extends a cordial invitation to students, faculty and staff, as well as to the entire community, to hear the free concert April 1."

## Pack will hold spring meeting

by Laura Ann Lowrey

Dr. Frank Pack, head of the religion department and dean of graduate studies at Pepperdine University, will hold a meeting at the Granny White church of Christ April 2-9.

During the week of the meeting, Dr. Pack will speak to both college chapels on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday and to both high school chapels on Tuesday and Friday.

DR. PACK, a former Lipscomb student, received his B.S. from the University of Chattanooga, his M.A. from Vanderbilt University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California.

Since 1936 Dr. Pack has served five congregations. He now preaches for the Culver Palms congregation in Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. Pack has taught in Christian higher education for over 30 years. He, with his wife, taught in the first Pepperdine Year-in-Europe Program.

Dr. Pack has also served in the mission field. In 1962 he went around the world on a preaching and study tour, and in 1968 he went to Brazil on a special mission project.

# Activities, improvements highlight work of clubs for children's home

by Ellen Gentry

On the corner of Eighth and Laurel beneath a Coca-Cola advertisement there hangs a sign that reads Buva Children's Home.

THE BULKY stone building behind the sign appears dilapidated, weather-worn, and dirty. Over a dozen Lipscomb students invaded this home March 25, armed with paint brushes and buckets and a desire to serve.

Members of Circle K and K-ettes began last fall to visit Buva Children's Home during the week and on Saturdays. Their aim is to meet the needs of the eight children that live at the home and the many others who are left there during the week or on week-ends.

Not unusual is the case of the 12-year-old boy who, left by his parents to stay overnight, is still there. They didn't return the next day and haven't yet. It's been two years.

A PROGRAM to upgrade the facilities to meet public health and welfare standards was begun by the Circle K and K-ettes Clubs of David Lipscomb College under the direction of Circle K president Bill Hollins.

With the help of Arnold Underwood, superintendent of buildings and grounds, lights have been installed. The clubs began last Saturday to paint the grimy walls of the kitchen and plan to paint other areas this quarter.

Earlier in the year, playground equipment and a basketball goal were installed in the backyard. A tutoring program and frequent outings, puppet shows, devotionals, and various activities keep

Circle K and K-ette members busily involved with their Buva friends throughout a typical week.

But the story of Buva is not about the dirt, the cold rooms, or the bathrooms with no hot water. The creaking antiques that hint of brighter days in the past and over-use more recently are not what Buva is all about.

BUVA IS Connie, with her green outfit and black face and three ponytails, busily drawing and talking and entreating a K-ette for a piggy-back ride.

Buva is Moses, an eighth grader, selling greeting cards to save money and trying out his Spanish on everyone who walks in the house. All the children are loving, responsive, and happy in spite of what many would consider an impossible situation.

Buva is Connie and Moses and Lucy and Leo and many other children who are given an opportunity, however small, that they would not have had if there had not been this home to take them in.

Mrs. Mullins has run Buva since her husband, Dr. Mullins, who established the home and school, died a few years ago.

Built about half a century ago, the home once flourished as a school and home that put its faith in God. Young teachers and preachers from David Lipscomb College and Belmont College came to teach the children on Sundays. Many unwanted or orphaned children found a home that cared and helped them grow up.

UNABLE TO meet the demands of accreditation and government

requirements, the school is now simply a home for Mrs. Mullins and her brood.

Now, on Saturdays and during the week, the large "school room" of the home, furnished with last century's pot-bellied stove and benches, bustles with activities among the energetic children and the college students.

There are crafts and games and just sharing. Sharing is what Buva is all about.

### Dean's List . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Frederick Enters III, Deborah J. Erwin, Nancy R. Fincher, Bradford N. Forrester, Douglas A. Foster, Terry L. Frisby, Linda C. Gardner, Ellen Gentry, Donald Gilmore, Joe F. Gore, Harold T. Gore, Robert D. Gosselt, Croley Graham, Jr., Patricia E. Gray, Joel Green, Donald Gregory, Teresa J. Grimes, Jerry Guiffre.

CHRISTOPHER HADLEY, Wayne Hardison, Pamela Hayes, Martha E. Head, Connie Heindelman, Mary D. Helm, Margaret L. Hemby, Kay F. Henry, Steve M. Henry, Walter Hensley, Jr., Janice E. Higdon, David H. Hildreth, Russell R. Holden, Carl Holder, Jr., Deborah Holder, Wanda G. Holland, Millie Holmes, Laura Horton.

Peggy Hubbell, Elvis Huffard, Jr., Elizabeth Hughes, John C. Hutcheson, Ernest E. Hyne, Martha E. Jayne, Gary W. Jerkins, Anne B. Johnson, Annette Johnson, David Johnson, Rachel Jones, Linda Kauffman, Janice M. Kelley, Susan J. Kent, Mary B. Kerce, Jerry D. Kerr, John R. Kesler, John M. Kincaid, William Kincaid, Beverly A. Kirkland, Donna K. Koho, Charles G. Lamb.

JEANNE M. LAMB, June Lancaster, Michael A. Landes, Hubert Langley, Jr., Deborah Lantham, Patricia A. Lankford, Kathryn Y. Lawrence, Wanda C. Laws, Debra S. Lemon, Janet S. Linden, Larry Lockwood, Donald E. Loftis, James Lokey, Jr., Stephen B. Long, Lawre N. Lovelace, Laura A. Lowrey, Judy L. Mahaffey, Kenneth C. Maney, Clarence R. Martin, Deborah M. Mason, Melissa A. Matlock, Gerald G. Matthews, John P. Matthews, Jacquelyn K. Maust.

James C. McBride, Pamela S. McCann, Vicky K. McClain, Mark McConnell, Michael McKee, Judith L. McKillip, L. Lynn McKinney, Dennis L. McNeely, Rhonda B. McVey, Larry J. McWhirter, Deborah Meadows, Connie Miller, Jane P. Miller, Melinda Miller, Patricia G. Minton, Dale A. Mitchell, Susan Montgomery, Peggy J. Moran, Linda C. Morrison, Margaret A. Mowbray, Betty J. Murphy, Janet L. Naylor, Janice A. Neese, Jerry Neideffer, Robert E. Nelson, Linda J. Norwood, Sharlet D. Oatts, Gregory Oliver, Julian O. Olsen, Peggy O'Neal, Reginald Osborn, Mary J. Overby, Rebecca J. Pack, Roland Pack, Terry L. Page, Cynthia K. Parker, Linda H. Parker, Janet C. Pendergrass, Maria T. Peters, Judith W. Pharris, Henriellen Phillips, Jerry W. Philpot, Suzanne E. Pilkinton, Donald P. Prater, John S. Ralston, Bonnie L. Ramsey, Steven T. Raney, Christina Rice, Lois E. Richman, Jane E. Rummell, Linda T. Russell, Georgiana Sams, Sheila S. Sams, Deby K. Samuels.

JANET L. SAMUELS, Robert D. Sanderson, Michael T. Santi, Susie J. Sargent, Kerry J. Schumaker, Robert L. Scooby III, Edith A. Scott, Arlene Seals, Michael E. Seamon, Teresa R. Selvidge, Andrew Shaub, Carol J. Shaw, Gale Sheppard, Theresa K. Shirley, David J. Shoemaker, Joy R. Siler.

Lex A. Simpson, Candace G. Slaughter, Deborah A. Slaughter, Angela Smith, Linda S. Smith, Rebecca J. Smith, William Smith, Mary R. Spann, Vicki D. Spann, Kathy S. Spivey, Mary E. Stewart, Homer Stinson, Linda M. Stockdell, Ronald Stockdell, Valerie G. Stone, Peggy A. Stout, Kenneth M. Switzer, Theodore T. Tawney, Jimmy Taylor, Terry W. Teel, Keith L. Thomas, Charlyn S. Tice, Randall D. Tidwell, Beverly G. Towns, Margaret L. Turner.

JACK UNDERWOOD, Doris M. Varnell, Sandra J. Vaughan, Sara Verner, Rhonda K. Walden, Frederick Walker, Gerald H. Walker, Kathy Wallace, Connie L. Weaver, Beverly Webster, Karen L. West, Nancy West, Doug Wilburn, Paul Wilcoxson, Jr., Joyce Wilkison, Dennis D. Williams, Mary A. Williamson, Barbara J. Willis, James M. Wilson, Mary P. Wilson, Robert Wingo, Mary H. Witt, Jeannie Wolf, Beverly Wright, Marie Yavarone, Sara Young, Kathryn Ziemba.

### Research team

## Dr. Johnston earns grant for lanthanide series study

by Diana Marquardt

Dr. David O. Johnston, professor of chemistry at David Lipscomb College, recently received a \$3,916 Cottrell Research Grant which will be used to support Dr. Johnston's research program involving the study of lanthanide salts dissolved in alcohols.

THREE LIPSCOMB students are assisting Dr. Johnston on this project. The students, who have displayed an interest in chemical research, are Mike Swann, Joe Wilson, and Rick Taylor.

"The basic work we are doing is studying the interaction of parti-

cles in alcohol solution," Dr. Johnston explained. "We utilize different probes in the experimentation and use the NMR (nuclear magnetic resonance instrument) extensively."

The research team plans to study seven or eight ions of the 14 elements in the lanthanide series. They also plan to use part of the grant to initiate other studies.

"OUR RESEARCH is more of an academic study at this time than a practical one, although there are some practical applications. Some of the uses of lanthanide elements are in the manufacture of fluorescent lights and in the production of alloys for rockets in the space program," Dr. Johnston explained.

Dr. Johnston's grant was awarded by the Research Corporation under the Cottrell Research Grants Program.

Founded for the advancement of science in 1912 by Frederick Gardner Cottrell, the Research Corporation is a nonprofit institution for bringing inventions into public use and benefit.

## Minitopics

### Spring flicks

Movies for spring quarter have been announced.

On April 8, "Psycho" will be presented. April 29, Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy will appear in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." "Cat Ballou" will be presented May 13.

May 27, "General Spanky" with W. C. Fields shorts will be shown. All movies will be presented in Alumni on Saturday nights. Admission is free with I. D. card.

### Librarians meet

The annual meeting of the Mid-State Library Association was held at the University of Tennessee at Nashville on March 18.

Dr. James E. Ward, director of Crisman Memorial Library, is chairman of the association.

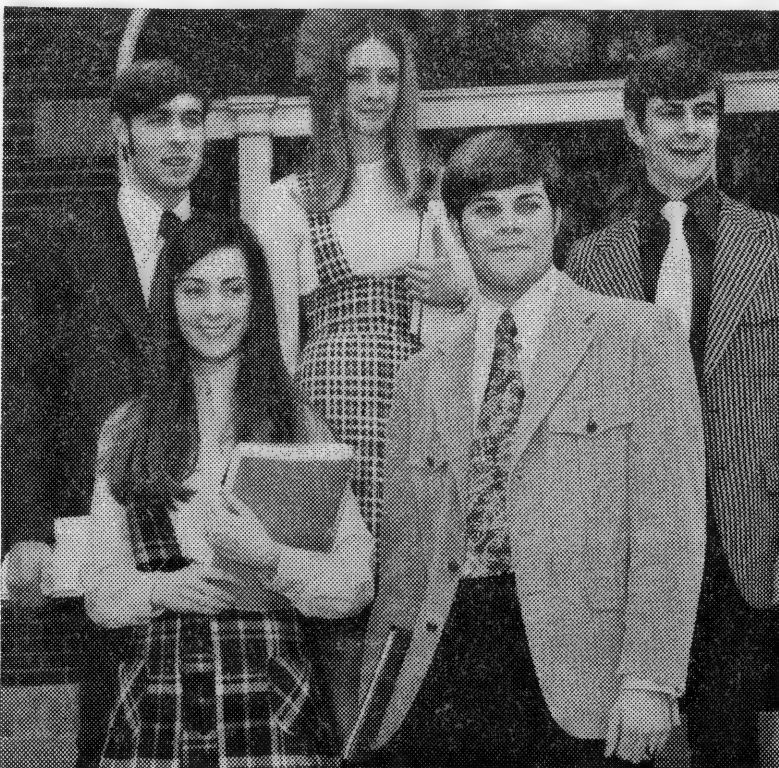
Ms. Marion Cawood, Lipscomb admissions advisor and music instructor, presented a special music program.

Featured at the meeting was a discussion of "The Andrew Jackson Papers Project" given by Dr. Samuel Smith, editor.

### Committees

Dr. Dennis Loyd, associate professor of English, will attend the annual Conference on English Education in St. Louis April 6-8.

The first part of that week he will serve on a Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Eval-



## Hickman invades

Whether coincidence or a master plot, Hickman County High School graduates have infiltrated Lipscomb class leadership positions.

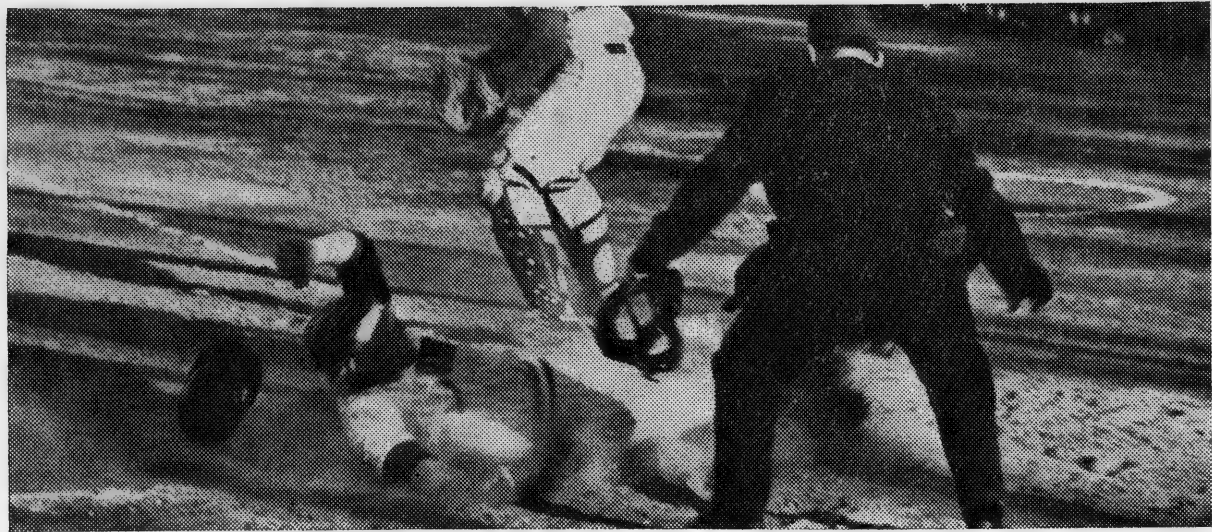
Five of the 21 students from this single high school have held class offices this year.

The three students who have served as class presidents include Chug Elrod, front row, junior class, summer and fall quarters; John Durham, back row, left, sophomore class, summer and fall quarters; and Bill McDonald, freshman class, winter and spring.

Mary Jane Bratton, front row, was elected junior class secretary for summer and fall quarters and treasurer for winter and spring. Janet Blackwell is secretary of the freshman class for winter and spring.



# Diamondmen return 4-1; open at home with wins



There's no place like home

Shortstop Mike Santi slides into home for one of the winning runs in the crowd thriller against Fisk Mar. 23.

## S P O R T S

### The Babbler

Page 4 March 31, 1972

#### Ready to run

### Cindermen vie for top; five meet in invitational

by Dan Dozier

Cinders will be hot tomorrow as the David Lipscomb College Invitational Track Meet gets under way at Nashville's East High School.

Four Tennessee colleges and one Indiana school will be battling for top spot. Austin Peay State University, Tennessee Tech, University of the South, Taylor University of Indiana, and Lipscomb have entered.

"I FEEL that we will do very

well tomorrow. We gained a lot of valuable experience in Florida last week and that should help us considerably," Lipscomb track coach Joey Haines said.

"This was by far the largest meet of the entire year. There were over 3,000 athletes in Gainesville from all over the United States," junior runner James Mitchell said.

Sandy Saunders stretched to a leap of 6'4" in the high jump to place fifth in the meet. Fred Walker took eighth spot in the discus throw with a hurl of 148'8", breaking the school record. Rusty Baker collected ninth place in the javelin throw of 208 feet.

The Bisons went to Clarksville, Tenn., March 30, to run in a triangular meet against Austin Peay and Taylor University where Haines hoped to win several events.

Lipscomb will host the NAIA District 24 Track and Field Meet April 26, and will travel to Cookeville next April 8 to compete with Austin Peay, Western Carolina State, and Tennessee Tech.

### Team makes clean sweep

by Dan Dozier

Last weekend little white birdies were flying all over McQuiddy Gymnasium—badminton birdies that is.

**THE OCCASION** was the Tennessee Women's Badminton Championship Tournament hosted by David Lipscomb College.

Six Tennessee colleges and universities participated including former defending champion Memphis State University, East Tennessee State, Southwestern at Memphis, Tennessee Tech, University of Tennessee at Martin, and Lipscomb.

The tournament was sanctioned by the Tennessee College Women's Sports Federation. Although the organization is a women's organization, men are allowed to participate in a men's bracket. Awards go to the women's divisions only.

**DIVISIONS FOR** the tourney were men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles, and mixed doubles. Four players from each school could enter each division except in the doubles play where only two players were allowed to enter.

Seven women and five men entered from Lipscomb, four of whom won special recognition. Lipscomb made a clean sweep in every event.

Winners from Lipscomb were Trish Hodgson, women's singles; George Whittle, men's singles; Hodgson and Jill Harris, women's doubles; Whittle and David Duty, men's doubles; and Hodgson and Whittle, mixed doubles.

**MEMPHIS STATE** and David Lipscomb College were co-champions, taking the team trophy which was based only on women's singles and doubles.

April 7 and 8 are the dates for the Badminton State Open which will also be hosted at Lipscomb. Anyone can enter this tournament.



Racket up

Ann Duncan and Marsha Salmons team up for doubles in the Tennessee Women's Badminton Championship Tournament Mar. 24-25.

by Donna Bumgardner

Bison diamondmen, after posting their best Florida road trip record ever (4-1), opened at home with two victories against Fisk University in a doubleheader March 23.

**ON THE ROAD**, the Bison nine started strong with Butch Stinson pitching an 18-0 shut-out against Edward Waters College in Jacksonville on March 11. Butch allowed only one hit and collected 18 strikeouts.

Bethune-Cookman received the next two losses from the Bison bats on March 13 and 14. Bison pitchers Jim Hibbett and Randy Smith combined to strike out 16, with Hibbett pitching five innings and Smith four for a 7-1 victory.

In uniform for the first time as a Bison, Randy slammed a 380-foot homer over the left field fence.

Again on March 14, Bethune-Cookman suffered a 10-4 loss at the hands of Bison pitchers Danny Burns and Chris Myers.

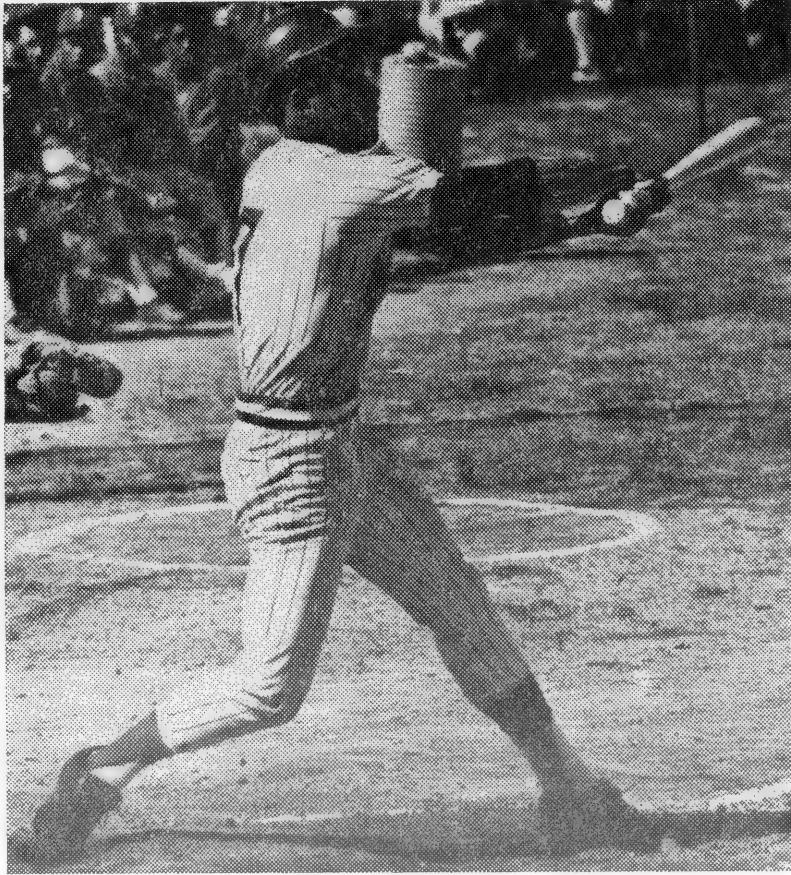
**RAIN WASHED** out the game scheduled at St. Leo, Fla., on March 15, and the Bisons moved on to DeLand to take on Stetson University.

After a hard-fought pitching duel, the Bisons nudged Stetson 1-0, behind the pitching of Stinson.

Lipscomb brought its 430 record into the Florida finale and came out with their only loss, 6-2, in the second game with Stetson on March 18.

The Bisons picked up two wins, 4-3 and 7-1, in the doubleheader with Fisk that was their season opener in Onion Dell. Burns went the whole route in the first game, in which the Bisons came alive with three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to pull out the victory.

**IN THE SECOND** game, the Bisons came up with the needed runs in the fourth inning and added on insurance scores in the sixth inning to win 7-1. Myers, the starting pitcher, was relieved by Smith in the first inning when a line drive struck his shin.



Jake: team swinger

Jake Robinson demonstrates the batting power that helped rally the Bisons to an early 6-1 record.

#### Baseball Schedule

April	
1	Hope College (2) ..... Lipscomb
3	Fisk Univ. (2) ..... Nashville
4	Castleton State College ..... Lipscomb
6	Northwood Institute (2) ..... Lipscomb
7	Hope College (2) ..... Lipscomb
8	Union University Jackson, Tenn. .... Lipscomb
10	Vanderbilt ..... Nashville
12	Belmont College ..... Nashville
14	Birmingham Southern Lipscomb
15	Tennessee Tech ..... Cookeville, Tenn.
18	Belmont College ..... Lipscomb
20	Western Kentucky ..... Bowling Green, Ky.
22	Birmingham Southern ..... Birmingham, Ala.
25	M.T.S.U. (2) ..... Murfreesboro, Tenn.
26	Trevecca College ..... Lipscomb
28	Christian Brothers College ..... Lipscomb
29	Tenn. Tech (2) ..... Lipscomb
May	
2	Vanderbilt ..... Lipscomb
4	Austin Peay (2) ..... Clarksville, Tenn.
5	Christian Brothers College ..... Memphis, Tenn.
6	Union Univ. ..... Lipscomb
8	University of Pittsburgh ..... Lipscomb
9	M.T.S.U. (2) ..... Lipscomb
10	Trevecca College ..... Nashville
11	Lambuth College (2) ..... Lipscomb
Saturday Games	2:00 p.m.
Weekdays	3:00 p.m.
Doubleheaders	1:00 p.m.

### Locker Shorts

"I am very pleased with our play in Florida. We played 90 holes of golf in beautiful weather on a great course," Lipscomb golf coach Ralph Samples said.

The event was the West Florida Invitational Tournament in Pensacola, where the Bisons played a dual meet against South Carolina at Aiken beating them 317-331.

"That tournament was good for us all. We all got to shoot some fine golf," John Brewer said.

Individual scores for the tournament were Brewer, 242; Sam Wylie, 243; Clay Livingston, 247; Ole Olsen, 249; and Rick Newman, 252.

"This season should be one of the best we've had here," Olsen said. "We have a lot of depth which should be a big help."

#### Net season begins

Men's tennis begins its season March 31 in a quadrangular meet with Florence State, Maryville, and Christian Brothers College.

The inexperienced team returns only three netters from last year's varsity action. They include number one player Gary Jerkins, Frank Bennett, and Bob Cannon.

**COACH ROBERT HOOPER** is "expecting big things" from the five men who will play for Lipscomb for the first time this year.

Ernesto Barvo, from Bogota, Colombia, is the first player from South America to be on a DLC varsity athletic team.

Bill Boyd, from Columbus, Ind. and Marty Jones, from Old Hickory, Tenn., are both freshmen. Boyd is expected to hold down the number two spot.

**GREG HARDEMAN** is a sophomore rookie who had experience in high school play and in tournaments. Bob Turnbow, a junior from Freed-Hardeman College has also joined the team.

"We've got eight men with potential," said Coach Hooper.

"All of them will get to play a lot of tennis. We're more balanced this year."

**LAST YEAR'S** record was 13-12. Twenty-one matches are scheduled for this season.

"We hope to win 15 of them," said Coach Hooper.

#### Tennis, anyone?

April 6 marks the beginning of the season for Lipscomb's 1972 women's tennis team as they meet Peabody College.

**TWELVE GAMES** have been scheduled for this year, six of them to be played at Lipscomb.

"We will have a pretty good team. I really can't make any predictions about how well we'll do this season since this is my first year as coach, but I can say there has been more interest shown than ever before," tennis coach, Ms. Virginia MacDonald said.

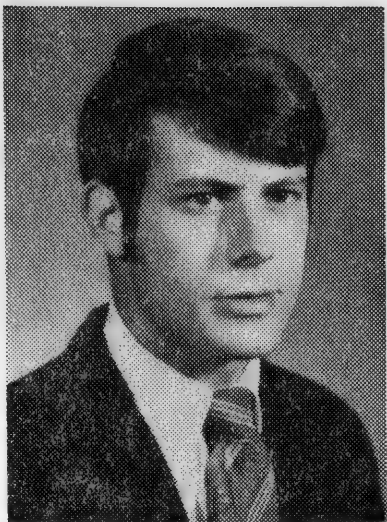
Sixteen women are currently competing to make the tennis team. The policy will be to select the top nine players—six regulars and three substitutes.

**THE TEAM** roster will not be completed until April 3, but according to Ms. MacDonald, it will include veterans Joy McMeen, Paula Hembree, Laura Brookhart, Angela Smith, and Lois Mead.

The team roster is determined by a ladder tournament which lasts two weeks. The veteran players are ranked according to ability. The newcomers are listed according to the order in which they signed up.

**UPON COMPLETING** their regular season, the varsity team will play in a state tournament at Centennial Park sponsored by the Tennessee College Women's Sports Federation, a group composed of 25 member schools.





Neil Christy  
Salutatorian

# Honor grads announced

by Angela Presson

Gary Carnahan, pre-medicine major from Madison, Tenn., is valedictorian of the June graduating class, and Neil Christy is salutatorian.

Carnahan, who holds a 3.98 grade point average, came to Lipscomb from Harding Academy in Memphis, where he was valedictorian. He was also president of the Junior Class.

AT LIPSCOMB he has made the Honor Roll and Dean's List consistently and is also a member of the local student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society. He received the ACS Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry last spring.

He plans to enter Vanderbilt Medical School this fall. He wants to work as a research biochemist and enjoys independent research.

CHRISTY, a Bible and speech major from Marion, Ohio, has a 3.92 grade point average. He and his wife, the former Susan Kimbrough, live in Murfreesboro, Tenn., where he serves as associate minister of the North Boulevard church of Christ.

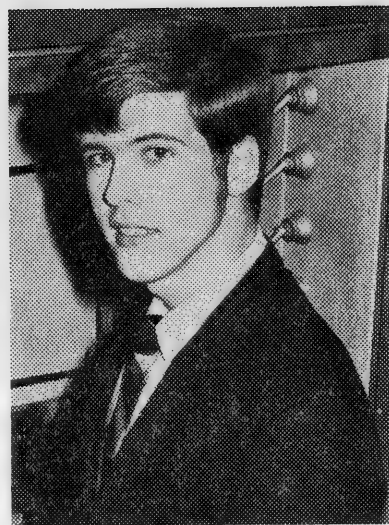
Christy graduated from River Valley High School, Marion, as salutatorian in 1967.

AT LIPSCOMB Christy has made the Honor Roll or Dean's List every quarter. He has participated in the men's glee club

and has been active in Circle K and Alpha Tau social club. He has served as homecoming escort and is listed in "Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges."

Christy, who is finishing his final quarter several weeks prior to graduation, plans to leave this month for Israel, where he will spend 15 months participating in an archaeological excavation at Caesarea. He also plans to attend a Hebrew school and to engage in missionary work while in Israel.

After he completes his work in Israel, Christy hopes to return to the United States and work toward a Ph.D. degree.



Gary Carnahan  
Valedictorian

# The Babblar

Vol. LI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, April 14, 1972

No. 11

## 'Trio' to perform at DLC

by Deby K. Samuels

Lipscomb's folk pop music fans will be entertained as the "New Kingston Trio" will give a performance on the DLC campus on April 27 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale for \$2, \$3, and \$4 in the Dining Center during the day.

THE ORIGINAL Kingston Trio is well-known for such hits as "Charley on the MTA" and "Tom Dooley" which sold five million singles. They boast eight gold albums and have had three LP's simultaneously among the top five on national charts.

Three years ago the group disbanded to go separate ways. In 1969, Bob Shane, guitarist and lead singer, decided to get the trio back together and was joined by Jim Connor, an Alabamian who plays the banjo, guitar, and harmonica, and Pat Horine guitarist.

Describing its new sound as "modern country with a strong

accent on rhythm" the group is presently in a transition from the old trio's music to what is currently popular in sound and style.

Entertaining is the keynote of the group's performances, according to Bob Shane.

"THE TRIO feels today's audiences have a desire for music with which they can identify and which

doesn't leave them baffled by psychedelic sounds and illusive symbolic lyrics."

When asked how it felt to be starting all over again Bob Shane replied:

"Success was great and it's even more fun to be at it again"—and fun is exactly what "The New Kingston Trio" is all about.

## Kellam finds work difficult for major role in 'Gambit'

by Joy Wilkison

Now David Lipscomb's bearded portrait hanging in College Hall has a rival on campus whose hirsute appearance is a striking contrast to the normally clean-shaven Lipscomb males.

THIS SELECT individual is King Henry VIII, or rather John Kellam, a third quarter music major from Dover, Del. Kellam has the lead and only male role in

this spring's dramatic production, "Royal Gambit."

Dr. Jerry Henderson directs the play which tells the story of King Henry VIII of England and his six wives.

"I've never worked with a director who is such a perfectionist," Kellam said. "It's hard work, but stimulating."

Kellam has a strong background on the stage from high school. Among the major roles he has played are Rolf in "The Sound of Music," Bill Sykes in "Oliver," and Don Quixote in "Man of La Mancha."

THE MOST common question Kellam is asked nowadays involves his only male role among six women. After careful thought he usually answers:

"It's hard . . . difficult, that's all. It's unusual."

John's interests center around music. He has been involved in many different types of musical groups including, for the past two quarters, Lipscomb's chorale.

## Circle K sweeps awards; Jackson given MS citation

by Kathi Risher

David Lipscomb College received many of the honors awarded at the Circle K Kentucky-Tennessee District Convention at Lexington, Ky., April 7-9.

FIRST PLACE in the single service division went to the Lipscomb Circle K club for the Buva project. This award goes to the project considered to be the most significant in the district. Buva is a children's home with which many Circle K members and Kettes are working.

DLC student Ron Jackson, present district governor, received the Multiple Sclerosis Citation for his support of the MS Society's efforts to mobilize Circle K to combat the disease.

President of Lipscomb's chapter, Bill Hollins, tied with the presidents from Austin Peay State University and Carson Newman for the "Most Outstanding President" award and also received a "Special Governor's Award" for his personal help to the governor.

Second place in the general achievement division and third place in the scrapbook contest also went to Lipscomb.

JEFF PAUL, Lipscomb junior, won second place in the essay contest, and Jeff Blackwood, Lipscomb sophomore was elected lieutenant governor of the Music City Division.

Special recognition was given

Ron Jackson for extra duty not normally expected in the function of governor. His wife, Liz Joslin Jackson, was made an honorary member for her service to Circle K.

Among the resolutions passed at the convention was one to make a request to Kiwanis International to allow women in Circle K clubs.

## Patrons give luncheon

## Coeds to model original fashions

A fashion show in which Lipscomb coeds will model their own designs will be sponsored by the Lipscomb Patrons' Association at its annual luncheon at 12:15 p.m., April 28.

A LOCAL department store will also present spring fashions that will be modeled by Lipscomb students selected through personal interviews conducted by the firm's fashion coordinator.

Mrs. Paul Hembree, president of the Patrons' Association, is sending invitations to all members, with the reminder that the Dining Room Center porch area, where the luncheon and show are to be held, will seat only a limited number of persons.

Tickets at \$2 each may be requested through the mail and will

be sent promptly as orders are received, Mrs. Hembree said. Return envelopes for this purpose have been enclosed with the invitations. Reservations will be accepted through April 26.

Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the department, is in charge of the fashion show.

DRESSES AND accessories appropriate for different times of day and for different occasions will be shown by the department store.

Beverly Wright, senior home economics major, and president of the Home Economics Club, will be the narrator for the display of fashions by the student designers.

Students in elementary clothing classes taught by Mrs. Marilyn Burgess and Mrs. Alice King will



## Sing along

Ken Snell directs Singarama Group III as they prepare for "Babes in Toyland." The performance will be at 8 p.m. on April 15.

## Childhood dreams

## Clubs produce fantasyland of musicals for Singarama

by Elaine Head

Fantasy music fills the air as preparations are made for Singarama 1972, which this year has been designed to create an atmosphere of childhood fantasy.

FOUR GROUPS of social club members and independents will perform on April 15, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Lawrence E. McCommas, acting chairman of the music department, will direct this year's Singarama.

He directed the show last year and was this year's director of the Festival of Hearts.

Group I of this year's competition is Alpha Tau, Gamma Lambda, Psi Alpha, and Sigma Iota Delta. The group chose "Peter Pan" as their fantasy. Betsy Brooks will play the title role. Sharon Brumit and Mark Henry are co-directors of this production.

Group II is composed of Beta Tau, Chi Omicron, Delta Nu, Delta Sigma, Kappa Theta, and Sigma Phi. They will perform the "Wizard of Oz." Janie Holt will portray the leading character, Dorothy. John Kimbrough is directing this group, assisted by Pat Mickholtzick.

Kappa Chi, Lambda Psi, Omega Chi, Pi Sigma, Tau Phi, and Zeta Nu are the clubs in Group III. "Babes in Toyland" is the children's musical being used by this group. Ken Snell will be the master toymaker and also is director, assisted by LaJoyce Cobb.

Composing Group IV are Alpha Psi, Omega Nu, Phi Omega, Pi Delta, and Sigma Chi Delta. They have chosen the musical fantasy, "Snow White." The title role will be portrayed by Beverly Ballew. Winston Harless is the director of this group.

AWARDS WILL be given in three areas: Best Over-all, Best Songs, and Best Costumes.

Singarama is the major club activity for spring quarter and an always colorful performance.



The fight is on!

# Ecologists face industrialists as environment battle rages

by C. T. Lawrence

From a recent editorial page of a nationally prominent magazine comes this quotation:

"We cannot expect a government which is heavily influenced by large corporations to be very aggressive about solving environmental problems caused largely by those same corporations."

**DURING EARTH DAY**, almost two years ago, the environment was considered a noncontroversial issue. Politicians and corporations were eager to tell the world they shared exactly the same goals as the conservationists. Industries announced their "support" with conspicuous anti-litter campaigns and assumed people would forget about the basic problem—recycling—and even more hopefully assumed that they would soon forget about the whole problem. The whole thing would pass as any avant-garde fad should.

## Cotham writes four part book on social ethics

by Kim Jackson

"In many areas of human relations the church should be the headlight leading the way for the rest of the world, but for generations we have been the tail-light."

**DR. PERRY COTHAM** will combat this trend in his forthcoming book on social ethics.

Dr. Cotham, assistant professor of speech and assistant debate coach at Lipscomb, is working on "Christian Social Ethics" for publication next year.

A 1964 graduate of Lipscomb, Cotham was active in varsity debate as a student, and the research required of members of this team by Dr. Carroll Ellis, chairman of the speech department, was good preparation for digging out material for his book.

His father, Perry B. Cotham, Grand Prairie, Texas, is a well-known minister of the church of Christ there.

Cotham attended Harding Graduate School in 1964 and then transferred to Wayne State University, Detroit, where he received the M.A. degree in 1966 and the Ph.D. degree in 1970, working under contract to return to Lipscomb to teach.

"There is not a single book like it in the church," the author said of his forthcoming volume.

"For years a dichotomy has existed among Christians. They have been advised against being involved with social and political affairs, yet Christianity applies to human relations as much as maintaining doctrinal impeccability or achieving some past historical destiny."

Dr. Cotham has divided his book into four sections, hoping to deal with the major problems that a Christian is faced with in today's society.

**PART ONE** on race relations tries to explain exactly what should be the Christian's attitude toward other races and all mankind in general. The author feels that today's Christian does not fully realize the weight of treating all men with love.

"The Bible is plain on this matter," Cotham said, "and yet many of today's church members would rather be known to be a member of the White Citizen's Council than to be caught with a can of beer in their refrigerator."

The second part of the book deals with sexual morality and how the Christian can best cope with today's sex-oriented world.

Part three is concerned with the world community. Such contemporary problems as war, the draft, and politics are discussed.

**LAST IS** a "catch-all" section that includes problems not fitting into the previous divisions. Abortion, population, birth control and other problems are discussed in this final section.

Dr. Cotham writes frequently for Mission Magazine and produces several pamphlets each year dealing with religious issues.

But it did not turn out that way. Too many people began to realize that the solutions required some very basic changes in government policies, which were more apt to subsidize polluters than to crack down on them. Since that realization, environmentalists have organized politically, and industries now view them as a serious threat.

**ADVANCES BY** conservationists are hard won because the pollution industries have more money to spend in a political system that is geared to respond first to economics. However, it has been pointed out that conservationists and ecologists have another kind of strength . . . the support of a majority.

It might be remembered by upperclassmen that two years ago, there was a movement spearheaded on campus by a group of students and faculty members who had organized into an ecology club. This organization presented special chapel programs and participated in several worthwhile activities before interest seemed to fade, and interest did indeed fade the club into subsequent oblivion. Since then through several individual efforts, effort has been made to keep the Lipscomb student body alert to the ecological crisis. These too have generated negligible concern among Lipscombites.

There is a great need for all college students to realize the power they now hold as enfranchised citizens. There is also a great need for college students to realize that the environment is a necessary issue and not a fly-by-night "cause."

How long will we be blind to a situation that makes such drastic demands on our environment as are presently being made? Daily desecration is taking place in the name of progress. Earth moving machines, such as those now parked at the corner of Franklin and Woodmont, are replacing patches of "paradise" with parking lots.

We hold the right and responsibility to work for the environment through the political system. There have been several bills introduced in Congress, apparently in the attempt to give the image that action is being taken. Much significant action has also taken place on the state level, e.g., the Scenic Rivers Act and the recent removal of the Harpeth River from the protected list.

**USING THE** ballot box the student population can flex its muscles in the conservation field by voting for those candidates who express support for anti-pollution statutes that work, in the near future. Laws may be on the books, but either they are weak or are not being enforced due to economic political pressure. And these are conditions that can be changed if we are concerned enough to convert our complaints into activism; especially in this election year.

## Forerunner falls behind

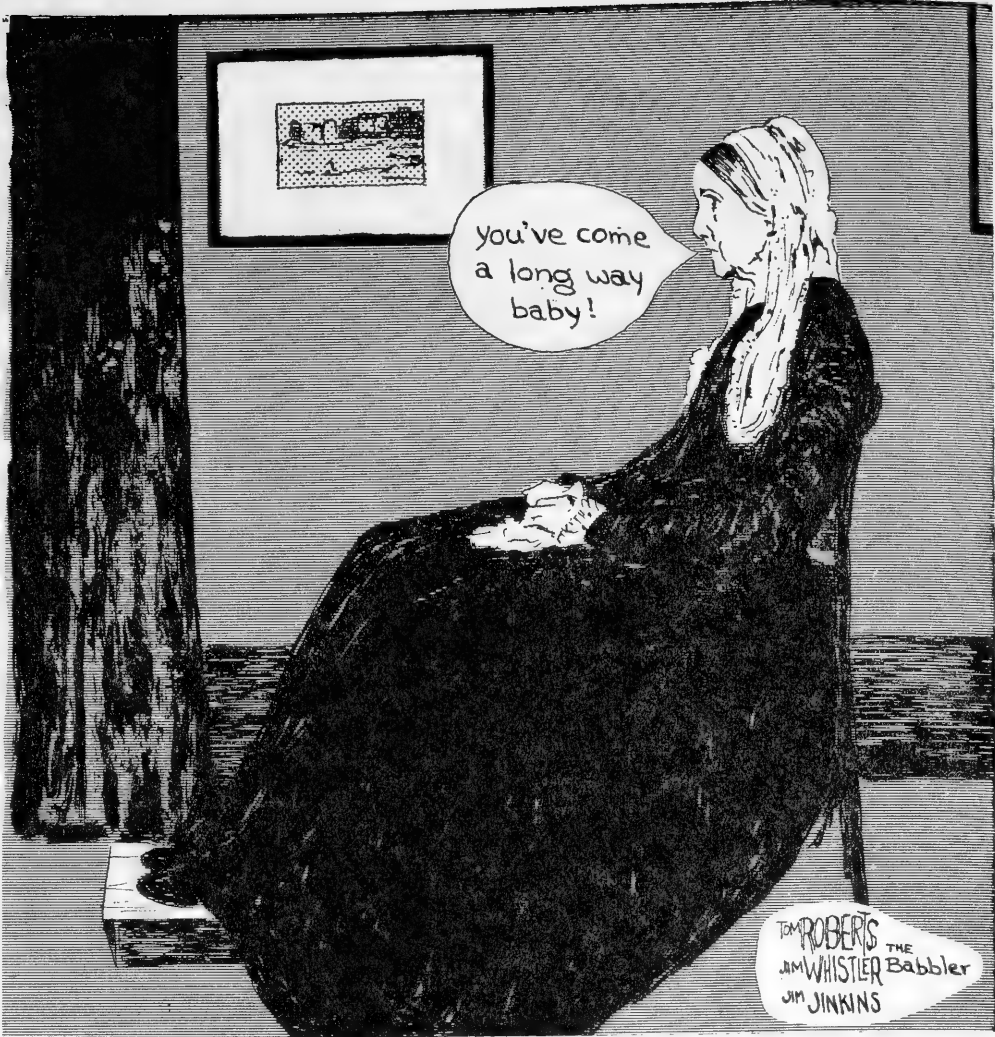
by Ron Jackson

(Editor's Note: The following article is the second in a special five-part series of editorials dealing with the presidential candidates, their campaigns, and the issues of the election.)

Until his recent defeats in the Florida and Wisconsin primaries, Edmund S. Muskie, a Democratic senator from Maine, was the acknowledged forerunner in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Moving to become the titular head of the party after the narrow defeat of Hubert Humphrey in 1968, Muskie had led a field of 11 Democratic candidates in the months before the presidential primaries and through the first four state races. Running behind George Wallace, George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey in the Florida and Wisconsin primaries, Muskie's title has been taken by Humphrey.

**THROUGHOUT** his political career in Maine, Muskie has been a Democrat among Republicans, a Catholic among Protestants



## Women's lib legalized

Images of freaky, stringy-haired, belligerent, one-sided radicals with high-pitched screeching voices, placards, and perfume—"the Women's Libber."

In spite of this slightly off-base conception held by many, a women's rights amendment to the constitution was recently passed in Washington by a Senate vote of 84 to eight and a House vote of 354 to 23.

Of course, the result of all this is obvious. The country will soon be overrun with overweight-but-solid female peasant types roasting male chauvinist pigs on their knitting needles while their erstwhile now liberated sisters cackle approval.

"You are crucifying women on a cross of equality . . . Forgive them, Father, they know not what they do" said Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.).

Somehow the logic in this stance is cloudy. It is assumed that by giving women equal rights under secular law they are somehow biologically, emotionally, permanently altered to be something less than human and certainly not women.

"I don't believe this amendment will have the effect of creating identical human beings. I do believe it will create identical legal rights," said Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.).

The new amendment is not set on destroying womanhood but, rather, carries on a highly American tradition of equality under law regardless of one's chromosomal personality.

Granted, there are a few over-zealous females who have gone overboard in their efforts to raise their liberating banner—to the point of humor, embarrassment, and disgust, in some cases; still, these are only a highly vocal minority who do not represent the views of most women.

Women's liberation is simply a movement to bring about equal human rights within a human system. "The handiwork of God" which created two distinct sexes will never be altered even should a thousand score of amendments pass our way.

# Muskie's primary losses present challenge

and a Polish-American among Anglo-Saxon stock. Despite these handicaps, Muskie has only lost two elections in his twenty-five year career—one for mayor of Waterville, Maine, and one for the Vice-Presidency of the United States.

He has served in the Maine House of Representatives and as a governor of that state, the first Catholic ever and the first Democrat in twenty years. After serving two terms as governor, he became the first popularly elected Democratic senator from Maine in 1958 and was re-elected in 1964 and 1970.

On the issues, Muskie is a moderate, following traditional Democratic lines in his views. During the escalation of the war in Vietnam, Muskie backed the Democratic administration of Lyndon Johnson.

Early in 1969, Muskie called for a standstill ceasefire by both sides in Vietnam, breaking with the Nixon administration policy, calling the moratorium demonstration of Oct. 15, 1969, "just what the country needs." However, Muskie was reluctant to carry his opposition of the war too far and expressed doubts about the congressional plan to set a date for U. S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

**MORE RECENTLY** he has sharply criticized the American invasion of Cambodia. Of the war Muskie said:

"It should be clear to us all by now that this war is essentially a war fought among the Vietnamese people for political ends. . . . We cannot substitute our will and our political system for theirs."

In the domestic field, Muskie has led the way in the Senate for an improved environment with the Clean Air Act of 1963

and the Water Quality Act of 1965. Far and away his most controversial piece of legislation has been the Clean Air Act amendments of 1970 which set a 1975 deadline for the production of a virtually pollution-free car.

Muskie strongly opposes President Nixon's proposal for federal revenue sharing, claiming it would destroy effective specific aid programs that already exist, give too much money to cities not needing it and fail to provide safeguards against misallocations of money.

"**UNDER THE** administration's bill, Beverly Hills would be entitled to twice as much as Cleveland," Muskie said.

Muskie plans to introduce an alternate bill calling for the federalization of the welfare system which would allocate money to states and cities on the basis of the relative need.

Personally, Muskie is a deliberate, cautious man who has, however, at times been accused of being highly emotional. Critics point to a recent incident in New Hampshire in which Muskie was said to have cried during a speech regarding accusations against his wife by a newspaper there.

He is also accused of remaining aloof and never taking a definite stand.

"**HE NEVER GETS** into the thick of things, always seems to pull his punches," a fellow senator said of Muskie.

It's obvious that being front runner proved to be quite a challenge to Senator Muskie, perhaps as much a handicap as it was a benefit. Only time and the remaining primaries will tell how Muskie has reacted to the challenge.





## Spaced out

# Pleasant, Haslam produce movie with early space traveler theme

by Kathi Risher

David Lipscomb College has been chosen as the site for the filming of a new movie.

**PART OF** one room of the art department in the basement of Sewell Hall has been turned into a miniature movie studio by two enterprising Lipscomb students,

Mark Pleasant and Andy Haslam.

Handling all phases of the movie themselves, they have designed and are now building the sets. They also plan to do the writing, casting and filming themselves.

Working on a very low budget they built the set with extra materials they found around the art

building. The costumes will be made out of odds and ends that they have available. The only real expense will be the film.

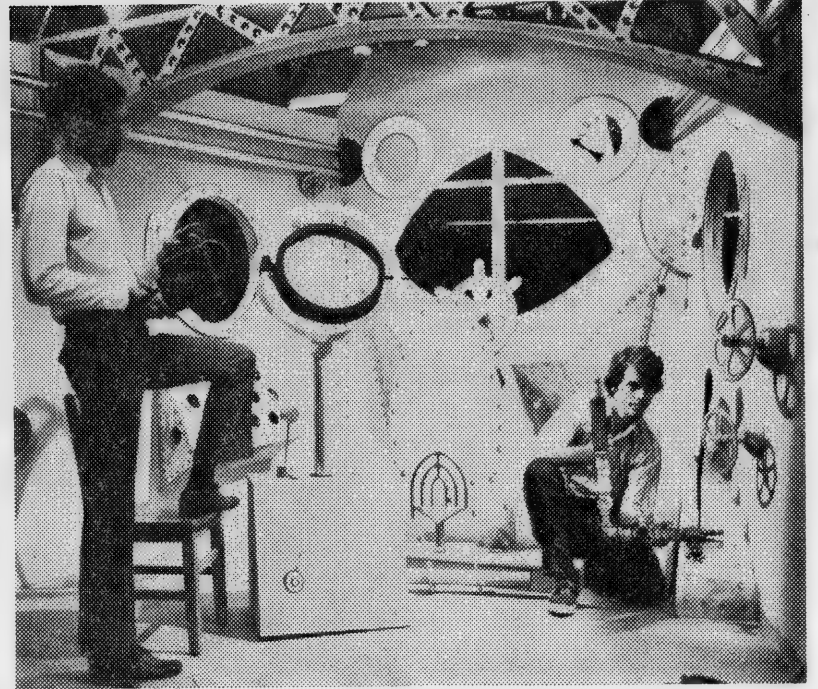
**SPACE STORIES** of the early 1900's provided the idea for the story. It will be a take-off on Buck Rogers and other early "space travelers." The script has not yet been written nor has a definite title been found, but both producers plan to begin filming soon.

Pleasant has been making movies for several years and plans to make this his life work. He has learned most of what he knows about movie-making by experience.

"I just get an idea and then go out and shoot it. The only way to learn is by going out and doing it," Pleasant said.

**HASLAM** did not get into movie-making until recently. He has helped Pleasant occasionally and according to his fellow producer is learning fast.

Pleasant said that they plan to have the film finished by the end of the quarter when the art department will have a film festival including their film, other students' films and some short professional films.



## Screen play

Mark Pleasant and Andy Haslam check out the set they built for the filming of a movie they will soon produce. The film will be a take-off on early space adventure films.

## New techniques

# Summer workshops open; teachers continue studies

by Diana Marquardt

David Lipscomb College will sponsor seven workshops this summer for elementary and secondary teachers.

Designed to improve teaching techniques and provide three quarter hours of undergraduate credit and 30 points each to meet professional growth requirements, the workshops are offered by the department of education.

**FIRST OF** them will be held June 19—a one-week session on "Preparation of Audio-Visual Materials for the Classroom." Dr. James Costello will direct these sessions which meet daily Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dr. Costello will also direct the workshop beginning June 26, "Designing and Using Projected Instructional Materials." The first two workshops have an enrollment limit of 20 participants.

"Teaching Basic Reading Skills," slated for June 26, will provide experiences for learning to teach reading at all levels. Dr. Franklin B. Jones will lead these sessions.

The two workshops scheduled for the week of July 10 are "Supervision of Student Teachers" under Dr. John H. Brown and "Programming Instruction for

Learning Centers" directed by Dr. Costello. Dr. Costello's group will be limited to 20 persons.

**DR. JONES** will help others examine the nature of the slow learner in "Teaching Reading to the Slow Learner," July 24-28, in the next workshop.

The final workshop, "Approaches to Guiding and Controlling Pupil Behavior," begins August 7 and will continue through August 11. Dr. D. H. Wilkinson will direct an analysis of classroom management, teacher-pupil roles, and principles in discipline.

Each session will cost \$75 tuition for three quarter hours of credit. Registration forms or additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Thomas Whitfield, director of teacher education at David Lipscomb College.

## Minitopics

### 'Fine Forgiveness'

"Wandering books, come home, and all will be forgiven," the Lipscomb Library promises for its second annual "Book Fine Forgiveness" week, April 17 through 22.

In connection with its observance of National Library week on those dates, the library will accept all overdue books without imposing the usual fines during that period.

Dr. James Ward, librarian, has announced that plans are under way for displays and other special observation of the week.

## Headliner

Dr. Jerry Henderson is becoming the Lipscomb Renaissance man, making a name for himself as a writer, director and actor all at one time. He's already known as costume and set designer.

He is appearing in the leading role of the son in "I Never Sang for My Father," Robert Anderson's prizewinning play of 1968 that is scheduled at Circle Theatre, Nashville, for a 10-night run, April 12-22.

"Royal Gambit," the spring quarter Lipscomb drama production is in rehearsal under his direction for three performances in Alumni Auditorium May 4, 5 and 6.

The last edition of the **BABBLER** noted the sale of his play, "To Josephine," to Baker Plays.

## Arts festival

The annual music and arts festival of the Lipscomb High School, involving grades 7-12, begins in Acuff Chapel at 7:30 p.m., April 14.

Herchel McKamey, director of band and chorus, will present both in popular numbers. The art show will be in the elementary school cafeteria. Parent-Teacher Organization of the high school is sponsoring the program.

all female fraternity, Ms. Hobbs was privileged to hear guest speaker O. J. Byrnside, national director of Phi Beta Lambda. Attending with Linda was Ms. Patty Dugger, chapter advisor.

"The convention went over so well. The girls were enthusiastic, and they really participated. It was a good showing for Lipscomb, and we are looking forward to an even better year," Ms. Hobbs said.

Representing Delta Theta in other events were Ginger Hicks, Mary Beth Kerce, Pat Mickholtzick, and Debby Williamson. Kathy Carroll and Nancy White served as voting delegates for the chapter.

# History conference slated for April 22 at Lipscomb

by Laura Ann Lowrey

The fifth annual Tennessee History Conference will be held April 22 on the Lipscomb campus.

Program for the conference will include two panel discussions and a meeting of departmental chairmen. Guest speaker for the luncheon will be Dr. Thomas L. Connelly, professor of history at the University of South Carolina.

**HIS TOPIC** will be "The Civil War Historian and the Right of Dissent—Notes on the New Revisionism." Connelly, brother of Dr. Marlin Connelly and a DLC alumnus, is the author of "Army of the Heartland" and "Autumn of Glory," books on the history of the Confederate Army of Tennessee.

"Selling an Appreciation of History in the College Survey Courses" will be the subject of

one of the panel discussions. Dr. Norman E. Trevathan, Lipscomb, will be panel moderator.

Other panel members will include Dr. James Ward, Lipscomb; Richard Marius, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Dayton Phillips, Vanderbilt University; K. Paul Jones, University of Tennessee, Martin; and W. Bruce Wheeler, University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Subject of the other panel discussion will be "Approaches to the Study of the Civil War and Reconstruction in the High Schools."

**PANEL MODERATOR** will be Dr. James L. McDonough, Lipscomb. Participants of the panel will be Miriam Roach, Nashville Metro School System; Clint Morgan, Glenciff High School; John H. DeBerry, Memphis State University; and Alonzo T. Stephens, Tennessee State University.

## Voice of experience

# Seigenthaler addresses journalists

by Jeffrey Paul

Keynote speaker for the sixth annual Lipscomb Publications Workshop April 15 will be John Seigenthaler, editor of the Nashville Tennessean.

He will speak on "New Journalism Trends and Responsibilities" at 10 a.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

**REGISTRATION** will open at 8:30 a.m. in the lobby of Burton Administration Bldg., and the first general assembly, at which Seigenthaler will speak, will meet at 9:30 a.m. President Athens Clay Pullias will welcome participants, and Dr. Dennis Loyd, workshop director, will be master of ceremonies.

Dr. Loyd said he is "extremely pleased" to have a speaker of Seigenthaler's experience to keynote the workshop, and appreciates his willingness to speak.

"A Search for Justice," published in 1971, is one of two books on which the editor has collaborated. The other is "An Honorable Profession," which he co-authored with Pierre Salinger in 1968.

Before becoming editor of the Tennessean, Seigenthaler was a reporter for the paper for more than a decade, and won the National Headline Award in 1952 and the Nieman Prize in Journalism in 1957.

**HE SERVED** both President John F. Kennedy and President

Lyndon Johnson as a member of the U. S. Advisory Commission on Information.

The workshop is sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity, headed by Ernie Hyne, president, and the Press Club, of which Ellen Gentry is president.

Workshop sessions are planned at 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., and 2 p.m. in different rooms in Burton Administration Building, with from six to eight workshops scheduled simultaneously.

"We are suggesting that each school try to have enough students

in attendance to give it representation in each of the workshop sessions," Dr. Loyd said.

"**THESE** participants can then report on their part of the program in staff meetings back home that will be helpful to all."

Trophies for the best overall newspaper and the best duplicated newspaper, and plaques to three other newspapers deserving special merit award, will be presented by Dr. Loyd at the closing assembly at 3 p.m.

Workshop sessions will be conducted by professional journalists, visiting college and high school advisors and editors, and by Pi Delta Epsilon and Press Club leaders.

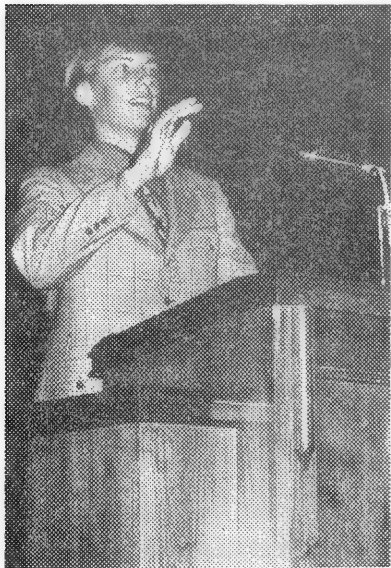
**SUBJECTS** will include news writing, feature writing, headline writing, yearbook copy writing, newspaper and yearbook editing, interviewing, photography, advertising, printing methods, financing publications, and careers for journalists.

Taylor Yearbook Co. and American Yearbook Co. will have exhibits and representatives.

Two workshops for advisors are scheduled—one for junior college advisors, and one for high school advisors. Eugene Sloan, publications advisor for Middle Tennessee State University, will lead a panel for junior college advisors; and Dr. Loyd will lead a panel for high school advisors.



Editor Seigenthaler



## Contest winner

John Kimbrough earns first place Gold Medal in the annual song leader's contest held April 7 in honor of James A. Harding's birthday. Second and third places went to Jeff Shoemaker and John Sanders respectively.

# Semi-annual drive slated

by Peggy O'Neal

Collegiate Civitans' semi-annual blood drive has been re-scheduled for May 18-19, instead of April 13 and 14 as originally planned.

Lipscomb chapters of Collegiate Civitans and Civinettes will sponsor the drive as in years before, with Don Fitzgerald as this year's general chairman.

**IF THE GOAL** of 359 points is reached the Lipscomb campus will receive blanket coverage for blood donation needs for six months. This number is based on 17 per cent of the total enrollment and faculty and staff members.

**THE RED CROSS** bloodmobile will be on campus from 3 to 9 p.m., May 18, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 19.

Since the legal age has been lowered to 18, permission slips from home will not be needed this time.



# Birmingham Southern hits Dell to face Bisons

by Donna Bumgardner

Already over one-third of their way to their goal of 30 wins the Bison diamondmen continue toward a hopeful return trip to Phoenix.

Baseball resumed at Onion Dell March 30, after six consecutive rain outs, with the Bisons sweeping a double-header—8-2, 9-0—from Calvin College.

**BUTCH STINSON**, collecting 14 strikeouts and giving up four hits, unloaded a home run, triple, single, and added 5 RBI's to his record. Hibbett, fanning 11 batters and giving up two hits, followed with two long doubles.

Bison bats stayed alive for a rousing victory, 14-1, over Huntingdon College on March 31.

## Intramurals offer variety competition

Men's intramurals during the spring quarter will include a wide variety of activities.

**THE SOFTBALL** season is underway with great enthusiasm among the teams. The Pirates began the season April 7 winning their game with the Bucs by a score of 20-7. David Martin swung the big bat with four base hits and a base on an error. John Paul Matthews, with one home run was the leading hitter for the losing Bucs.

Other first round games saw the Rams defeating the Eagles by a score of 23-6. Terry Bunch hit two round trippers for the Rams. The Cavaliers defeated the Astros in a close game by a score of 16-12. All teams will play six games that will be followed by a playoff.

The men's bowling league began April 10. The league will meet each Monday night at 5:30 p.m. at Pla-Mor Lanes. All eight intramural clubs are expected to be represented in the leagues.

**TEAM AND** individual winners will be determined in the tournament. Individual winners will be determined by the highest total for 15 games.

Other spring intramurals scheduled to get underway in the near future are a table tennis tournament, tennis singles and doubles tournaments, golf and archery.

## Track Team prepares for TIAC tournament

by Joe Reed

Lipscomb's track team has found itself hampered by injuries in competition which has included three meets in two weeks.

In Clarksville last week, the team finished third in the triangular meet against Taylor University, who placed first, and Austin Peay, who placed second. The Lipscomb stars in this meet were David Craig, who ran the 100 in 9.8, and Sandy Saunders, who reached a height of 6'4" in the high jump.

**LIPSCOMB ALSO** finished third in a four-way meet with Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech., and Western Carolina University. Craig ran the 880 in 1:52.8. Fred Walker won the discus with 149' 2". Walker finished second in the shot put. The mile-relay, composed of David Craig, Gary Singleton, David Haun, and David Stanley, finished second.

Lipscomb finished second in the DLC Invitational Track Meet. Five teams competed and placed as follows: Tennessee Tech., 75; Lipscomb, 61; Taylor, 57; and Austin Peay, 45. Fred Walker hurled the discus for 149' 8", first place, and a new record. Walker also won second in the shot put.

The team will face Harding College, Searcy, Ark., this week. Lipscomb will also host the district tournament on April 26 and will be in the TIAC Tournament on May 4-5.

Mitchell, who is the team's best sprinter and a key man on the

Bison hurler Randy Smith collected the win, with the fifth and sixth inning active for the Bison sticks.

Hope College from Holland,

Mich., gave Lipscomb its first home loss of the season, as they split a doubleheader on April 11, the Bisons picking up the opener, 7-1, and dropping the second

game, 5-1. Ted Jamison, suffering from an injury in the Huntington game, was unable to play.

Coming off the injured list for his first Bison performance was

freshman hurler Brent Williams, relieving in the second game. He struck out five men in two innings and allowed no hits.

Senior hurler Danny Burns picked up the win while Bison Tony Muncher was charged with the loss of the second game.

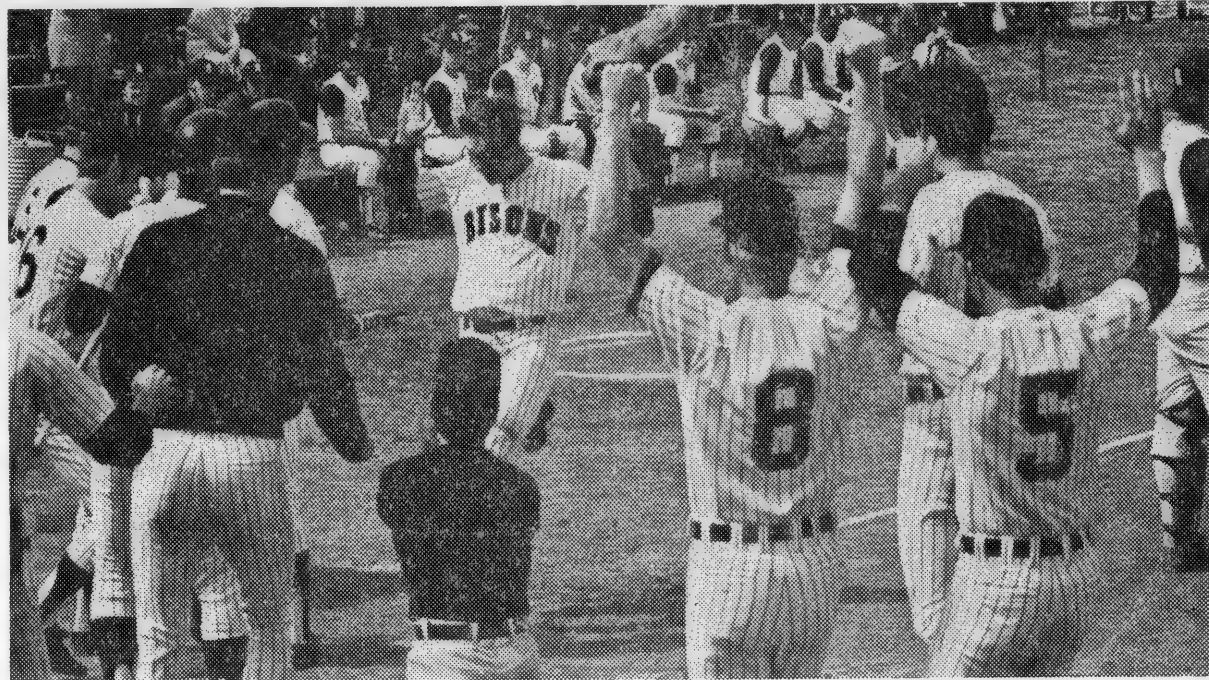
The Bisons met Northwood Institute on home ground April 6, sweeping a doubleheader, 10-7 and 19-2.

**NEARLY TRIPLING** their home run output of the entire season, the Bisons pounded out eight home runs. Checking in with the homers were Robinson, Pride, Santi, Gean, Stanforth, Burton, Dennis, and George.

Lipscomb sent 26 men to the plate in the first two innings of the second game, collecting 15 runs on 16 hits.

Lipscomb bowed to Vanderbilt 3-2 on April 10 at McGugin Field. The Bisons scored first in the fourth and fifth innings with one run in each inning. Vandy came back in the fifth to score two runs and pulled ahead with a homer in the sixth. Stinson gave up only four hits and recorded his first loss of the season.

The Bisons have a home game scheduled with Birmingham-Southern April 14 and one against Tennessee Tech April 15 at Cookeville.



### Homecoming: Bison style

Steve Burton, one of six Bisons to hit a homerun, receives team congratulations as he crosses home plate during a doubleheader against Northwood Institute on April 6.

## S P O R T S

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### Same ol' racket

## Net team invades Samford; Fisk to test women's team

by Danny Dozier

It's on the road for the men's tennis team, as the netters face Samford University in Birmingham April 14 and invade Florence State for a rematch the next day.

**THE SAMFORD** match marks the first meeting of the two teams in several seasons. Samford boasts a nationally ranked singles

player and should produce stiff competition for the Bison netmen.

Currently 5-2, the squad tallied a clean sweep of the season's opening quadrangular, by downing Maryville, Florence State, and CBC.

Hampered by cold, windy weather during the quadrangular, the netmen found no relief against Morris Harvey College as rain washed out the event.

The Bisons added wins over the University of Tennessee at Martin and Harding before the Tennessee Wesleyan and Sewanee put blemishes on the netter's perfect record.

**HOPING TO EVEN** the season's record at 2-2, the women's tennis team plays host to Fisk this afternoon at 3:00.

Both Vanderbilt and Murray State handed the lady netters a defeat before the team found the right formula and downed Peabody.

The squad has a full slate next week with matches against the University of the South, Peabody, Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay.

relay team has been missed due to injury. Two pole-vaulters, Howard Snell and Dennis Deaton, are also injured. David Haun ran for the first time this season last Saturday.

**IN SPITE OF** the injuries Lipscomb still finds the TIAC Honor Roll, which is sent to the coaches weekly, ranking many Lipscomb people honorably.



### Pass it on

Gary Singleton passes the baton to anchor man David Craig in a relay event during a quadrangular meet hosted by Tennessee Tech April 8.



### Pride slides

Hard-hitter Jamie Pride demonstrates his versatility as he slides into third base during a two-game slate against Northwood Institute which the Bisons won 10-7, 19-2.

### In the swing

## Successful linksmen build impressive season record

by Becky Hendrick

The golf team, despite strong competition, is building an impressive record for the 1972 season.

After a successful Florida trip, the linksmen came back to beat Florence State 7-5 on March 31. Another win was recorded as the Bisons put down Bethel College 7½-4½.

In the meet against Austin Peay and Vanderbilt on April 4, Lipscomb came in third with a 311. Austin Peay and Vandy tied with 305 each. Johnny Brewer placed as medalist with a score of 73.

The team traveled to Sewanee April 7 to participate in the Mid-South Classic. After nine holes the tournament was called because of snow.

April 10 found the Bisons up against Lambuth. April 13-15 they travel back to Sewanee for the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tournament.

"I think that we have a good shot at winning the TIT this year," Dr. Walter Rogers, assistant coach, predicts.

Among the tough competitors that will be at Sewanee are Belmont and Carson-Newman. The 1971 golf team placed fifth in a field of 11 teams at last year's TIT.

Returning players to the team include Johnny Brewer, Sam

Wylie, Ole Olsen, Tommy Williams, and Steve Long.

Johnny Brewer from Nashville was winner of the 1971 Sportsmanship award. Brewer has lettered in golf twice here at Lipscomb.

Sam Wylie from Mayfield, Ky. has the distinction of being the first Lipscomb golfer to place in the Tennessee Intercollegiate All-State Golf team.

Newcomers to the team this year are Rick Newman, Bob Turnbow, Robert Brannon, Clay Livingston, and Jim Neely.

Olsen is captain of the 1972 Bison golf team. Ole is a biology major from Gulf Breeze, Fla.

### 1972 GOLF SCHEDULE

March	22-25	West Florida Invitational Tournament	Pensacola, Fla.
	28	Belmont	Home
	31	Florence State	Florence, Ala.
April	4	Austin Peay-Aquinas of Michigan	Nashville
	7-8	Mid-South Classic	Sewanee, Tenn.
	10	Lambuth	Home
	13-15	Tenn. Inter-Collegiate	Sewanee, Tenn.
	19	Trevecca	Home
	20	Alabama A&M	Huntsville, Ala.
	24	Lambuth	Jackson, Tenn.
	25	Tenn. Tech.	Cookeville, Tenn.
	27	Peabody	Nashville
	28	Alabama A&M	Home
May	1	Trevecca	Nashville
	4	Peabody	Here
	5	Belmont	Nashville
	12	Florence State	Home



# The Babbler

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## Ticket sale begins

## 'Gambit' to open May 4

Tickets for "Royal Gambit," spring quarter drama production scheduled May 4, 5 and 6 in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m., will go on sale May 1.

They will be available at the desk in the main hall of Burton Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout the week.

**STUDENTS WILL** be admitted

on ID cards and may buy one additional ticket each for \$1. Faculty and staff may use their privilege cards, and off-campus guests may buy tickets at \$2. All seats will be reserved.

The play has no minor roles and no extras. All the action is carried by the seven characters, King Henry VIII and his six wives. Historical accuracy is not the

playwright's goal, however, so he presents the wives as needed to fill in information for the audience.

Under the direction of Karen Moore, stage manager, the set crew is putting finishing touches on the reproduction of King Henry's Hampton Court. Its towering columns are somewhat awe-inspiring, as designed by Dr. Henderson. Walls of scrim will serve as backdrops where colors will change to fit the mood and action.

**ELABORATE COSTUMES** befitting royalty of the age have been designed by Henderson, with Jane Arnett, who plays Anne of Cleves, in charge of construction.

Yards of brocade, velvet and gold trim have been required to create the 16th century styles, cost of which will run around \$75 each.

John Kellam, Dover, Del. has the lone male role as Henry. In addition to Jane as Anne of Cleves, his wives include Linda Peek, Catherine of Aragon; Marge Anders, Anne Boleyn; Linda Smith, Jane Seymour; Pat Douglas, Catherine Howard; and Sheryl Forrester, Catherine Parr.

Larry Williams is in charge of light and sound, and Paul Shetter supervises set construction.



I'm 'enery the VIII

John Kellam will portray King Henry VIII in the spring dramatic production, "Royal Gambit." The play will be presented May 4, 5, and 6 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

## High school students visit; varied activities scheduled

by Laura Ann Lowrey

Lipscomb will hold its annual High School Day May 6 for prospective students who are now in grades 9-12.

During their visit to the campus, the students and their parents and chaperones will attend special programs, conferences, a baseball game, and a dramatic production.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in McQuiddy Gymnasium and will continue for three hours during which time campus tours will be given.

Lipscomb students will conduct a chapel service for the high school visitors at 10 a.m. Following the devotional, the A Cappella singers, directed by Lawrence McCommas, will present "God's Trombones."

President Athens Clay Pullias will welcome the students. Representatives of the Bisons, Mike Santi and Butch Stinson, will be presented by Coach Ken Dugan, and Dean Mack Wayne Craig will discuss distinctive features of Lipscomb.

Following this program will be 40-minute conferences by each faculty chairman with students interested in his field.

High school students and their chaperones will be the guests of the college for lunch in the dining center.

The afternoon's program will begin at 1 p.m. with music presented by soloist Marion Cawood, accompanied by Mrs. Frances Hall

Hill. The Insiders Quartet will perform until 1:30 p.m. Following this musical program Lipscomb's gymnastics team will present an exhibition in the gym.

The Bisons are scheduled to play Union University on Onion Dell at 2 p.m. "Royal Gambit" will be presented at 8 p.m. that night.

"I hope all Lipscomb students encourage their friends to attend the 1972 High School Day," said Vice-President Willard Collins.

Arrangements for housing will be made for those students who live 100 or more miles from Nashville.

## Careers cited

## Cumberland College cites alumni

Cumberland College, Lebanon, Tenn., chose, as this year's honorees at its annual homecoming banquet April 7, the mothers of both President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, along with President Pullias and his two brothers.

"Recognizing that the strength of any college or university lies in its alumni, Cumberland College each year gives recognition to her distinguished sons and daughters," Dr. Ernest Stockton, president, said in announcing the honors.

**"ALL THOSE CHOSEN** this year have had exemplary careers in their respective fields. We plan to continue this policy each year."

Mrs. Lola Carson, Lebanon, mother of Mrs. Pullias, was honored as "an alumna of Cumberland College who has had a distinguished public career."

The president's mother, Mrs. Margaret Pullias, received a citation as the mother of the three men who received the distinguished alumnus award for "contributing much to Cumberland and to society in general."

Along with President Pullias, the three brothers include Dr. Earl V. Pullias, professor of higher education at the University of Southern California, former president of the Los Angeles County Board of Education; and Irby C. Pullias, former Mayor of Fayetteville, Tenn.

The latter also served in the Lebanon Schools, was principal of Trousdale County High School and minister of the Washington Street Church of Christ, Fayetteville, for a number of years before retiring from public life in recent years.

**MRS. CARSON** enrolled in Cumberland and completed business studies after being left a young widow with six small children when her husband was killed

in a construction accident at Old Hickory in 1925. Shortly before he had been one of the contractors in construction of a three-story dormitory for men at Cumberland.

In June, 1926, Mrs. Carson was appointed secretary to the county judge of Wilson County, Tenn., and for more than 40 years she served continuously in this office during the tenure of three different judges: Judge Ed Walker, Judge Sam Gilreath, and Judge Turner Evans.

When she retired a few years ago after passing her 75th year, she was widely acclaimed for her long and distinguished service in which she had used her "tremendous influence to make outstand-

ing contributions to all the citizens of Wilson County."

**IN HONORING** her at the banquet, Dr. Stockton also cited her courage and initiative in preparing herself at Cumberland to assume the responsibility for rearing her six children after her husband's tragic death.

President Pullias was cited for his leadership in Christian education, in churches of Christ as an evangelist, in business and as a practicing attorney.

"We are pleased to have the opportunity to recognize three such distinguished sons of Cumberland and especially in view of the fact that they are brothers," Dr. Stockton said.



Cumberland honorees

Cumberland College honorees at its homecoming banquet are, from left, President Athens Clay Pullias, Mrs. Lola Carson (mother of Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias), Mrs. Margaret Pullias (mother of President Pullias), and Dr. Earl V. Pullias, the president's brother.

## Program set by musicians

by Ginger Brown

A Chamber Music Concert will be presented by the David Lipscomb College Music Department on May 9 at 8 p.m. in McFarland Hall.

**A STRING QUARTET** and woodwind quintet will perform works by Beethoven, Corelli, Haydn, and Vivaldi.

"Chamber music is a more intimate form of music being originally written for smaller performances and music halls," said Mr. Travis Cox of the music department.

"Especially popular in Mozart's day, chamber music was performed for patrons and dignitaries in private concert rooms."

Members of the string quartet are: Janet Pendergrass and Donna Fox, violins; Travis Cox, viola; and Tom Potter, cello.

**THE WOODWIND** quintet members are: Beverly Ballew, flute; Janet Naylor, oboe; Laura Horton, clarinet; Sara Harwell, French horn; and Travis Cox, Bassoon.

Admission to the concert is free.

## 'Snow White' places first in singarama fantasy land

by Rhonda Walden

"Try it; you'll like it," the witch encouraged Snow White, and the judges did, as "Snow White" walked away with first place in the 1972 Singarama.

Sigma Chi Delta, Pi Delta, Omega Nu, and Phi Omega produced "Snow White" directed by Winston Harless. Leading char-

acters were Beverly Ballew as Snow White and Garry Young as Prince Charming.

**"PETER PAN,"** directed by Sharon Brumit and Mark Henry, won second place. Clubs involved were Alpha Tau, Gamma Lambda, Psi Alpha, and Sigma Iota Delta. Betsy Brooks played the title role.

Janie Holt starred as Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz." Beta Tau, Chi Omicron, Delta Nu, Delta Sigma, Kappa Theta, and Sigma Phi united to produce the third place winner. John Kimbrough was the director.

Also produced for Singarama was "Babes in Toyland," by Kappa Chi, Lambda Psi, Omega Chi, Pi Sigma, Tau Phi, and Zeta Nu. Ken Snell and LaJoyce Cobb directed the production.

**LAWRENCE E. MCCOMMAS,** chairman of the music department, was director for this year's Singarama, assisted by Buddy Davis. Judges were Mrs. Margaret Hopper, Mrs. D. H. Wilkinson, Mrs. Ann Lokey, Mr. George Vlahakis, and Mr. Barry Lumpkin.

## Missionaries hold meeting

by Martha Heightman

"Sowing the Precious Seed" is the theme of the third annual Nashville Mission Workshop, April 27-30, at Vultee church of Christ.

**MISSIONARIES** from all over the world will be present and showing films of in-the-field service throughout the weekend.

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Lipscomb Bible department, and Harris Goodwin, Lipscomb alumnus, were the featured speakers April 27.

Classes will be held during the day on April 28. Evening speakers will be Okan Mkpong, Nigeria, attending David Lipscomb College; Gottfried Reichel, Germany; Howard Bybee, organizer of "Youth in Italia"; and Stanley Shipp.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will start Saturday's activities off with a breakfast. The program will feature Hy Huffard, Larry Little, Howard Bybee, and Stanley Shipp Saturday morning.

Medical missionaries Dr. Ken Yearwood and Dr. Willy Robinson will speak in the afternoon. Pat McGee and Cline Paden will speak Saturday night.

Those who would like a ride to Vultee should contact Phil Seaton.



# We are ourselves—gifted and human

(Editor's note: The following is reprinted from the Daily Collegian, the news publication of Pennsylvania State University. Former president of the TV Producers Association and a motion picture reviewer for the Christian Century, Mr. Boyd has written such books as "Crisis in Communication," "Are You Running With Me, Jesus?", and "As I Live and Breathe.")

On a midwestern campus recently a white male student told me: "I have no sense at all of who I really am. What is my identity? Blacks are together, now women are defining their reality. But I feel lost."

Nina Simone sang "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" to black students in Atlanta. The moment burst with exuberance, creative energy and hope. I wonder what can be sung, said or exemplified to many other students who are momentarily trapped in frustration or even despair. "We Are Ourselves, Gifted, and Human" might be a start.

I share fully in the personal anxiety that inevitably accompanies this moment in history with its political action and reaction, existential dilemmas and radical spiritual questioning. These are simply a few guidelines to my present philosophy of life.

I want to be an organic part of social responsibility and community building. Yet I also want to nurture my individuality—even at the risk of being considered eccentric.

I want to weigh myself in the scales of liberation movements—Black, Native American, Women, Chicano and others—and hopefully come up with human identity. Yet I do not want to live in a melting pot that denies deep and honest differences between people.

I want to be sufficiently sober and serious about the overwhelming questions of this day, this age: poverty, emptiness, ecology, identity, racism, loneliness in a mass, war. Yet I do

not want to lose my sense of humor, capacity for sheer abandon and fun, and awareness of the absurd as a quality of life.

I want to nurture protest and lend fire to dissent. Without them a democracy perishes. Yet I want to avoid slipping into paranoia, destruction for its own sake, and the morbid malaise of hopelessness.

I want to build an intellectual spirit interlaced by commitment and capable passion. Yet I do not want to succumb to the arrogance of mere fashion by denigrating authentic tradition, academic discipline and the goal of objectivity.

I want to respond to ideas instead of charismatic personalities whose programmed chic (for whatever cause) is the product of exploitation.

I want to be a loyal and dependable (therefore always critical) member of movements and organizations to which I belong, yet do not want to forget that moral ambiguities mark all movements and institutions (including mine).

I want to participate in community with persons who share my views, yet I do not want to lose the capacity for listening to totally different views and engaging in communication with people who hold them.

I want to be outspoken against the maladies and sins of my society, nation and institutions, yet do not want to become merely a shrill crier of doom who offers no alternatives, decent hope for change, or positive approaches to hard and complex tasks.

It is therefore obvious that I choose to live in creative tension. I do not want to shut other people out of my life, avoid shattering human experience and relationships, or reflect the growth process of becoming fully human. The alternative is, I believe, dehumanization. Success and failure are meaningless terms to me. The meaning of life I find in its struggle.

## Tight spot

# Lack of parking creates problem for student body

by Kim Jackson

Lipscomb is fast becoming a five-year college—four years of study and a year to find a parking place.

Anyone who arrives on campus on the dot for an 8 a.m. or 9 a.m. class becomes painfully aware of the parking problem.

**IN SPITE OF** the grassy area on Belmont Boulevard, which is a legal parking area, the cars to be parked still outnumber the spaces available.

The present system of lettered registration stickers and corresponding parking areas is but a feeble attempt at doing the impossible. Ideally, there should be a parking space to match each sticker—but that is not the real situation.

One complication is the fact that far too many students never register their cars. These unregistered vehicles in the assigned parking lots nullify the system.

A far more significant problem, however, is one of simple mathematics. There's no escaping the fact that there are simply more cars than parking spaces. This makes the registering process something of a farce.

**WHEN A STUDENT** arrives on campus and finds no room in the lot corresponding to his registration sticker, he obviously has to look elsewhere. This makes the sticker virtually meaningless, because he winds up parking anywhere he can find a vacant space, regardless of which lot offers the haven.

When this happens, the student gets a ticket for parking in the wrong lot—yet it would seem that he has no other alternative if he makes it to class that day.

Of course, the obvious solution to all of these problems is more parking area; but the answer to where it is to come from is not so easy.

**MANY SCHOOLS** are expanding their parking space without expanding the area by building parking lots on several levels. Again, this solution has its accompanying difficulty—money to build the lots.

Whatever the feasible solution for the Lipscomb parking problem may be, the situation needs immediate attention. Inevitably, if it is not solved now, it will keep on growing worse, and more drastic measures may eventually have to be taken than would be necessary now.

# McGovern sets new pace in bid for presidency

by Ron Jackson

(Editor's Note: The following article is the third in a special five-part series of editorials dealing with the presidential candidates, their campaigns, and the issues of the election.)

Mild-mannered and soft spoken, Senator George McGovern has provided the country with surprise after surprise. Since his formal announcement of candidacy for the presidency of the United States on Jan. 18, 1971, he has bewildered pollsters and professional political scientists with his successes in primary after primary and is fast becoming the man to beat.

**McGOVERN**, one of the few United States Senators with the earned Ph.D., began his career as a professor of political science and history at Dakota Wesleyan University, teaching from 1949 to 1953. From 1953 until he entered the U. S. House in 1957, he served as executive secretary of the South Dakota Democratic Party.

In 1961 President Kennedy appointed McGovern the first director of the Food for Peace Program and special assistant to the President. He held this position until he was elected to the U. S. Senate in 1962. After the assassination of Robert Kennedy in 1968, McGovern spearheaded an effort that gained him 146½ votes at the Democratic National Convention.

Once considered a one issue candidate with all his efforts turned to ending the war in Vietnam, McGovern's long held positions in other areas are beginning to come to light. In addition to his opposition to the war, he has taken tough stances in the areas of crime and justice, foreign affairs, the environment, the economic welfare and civil rights.

**AS PRESIDENT** he claims, for example, that he would end the Vietnam war immediately, retire J. Edgar Hoover as FBI chief and renew diplomatic relations with Cuba—all for openers. In the area of crime and justice, he favors better gun control laws, the development of police-community relations programs, and the professionalization and education of police.

He contends that many citizens are prohibited from protecting the environment. He has proposed \$3575 which would: (1) guarantee all citizens the right to a pollution free environment, (2) provide each citizen the meaning of protection and (3) give citizens a standing in federal and state courts to challenge administrative decisions in this area.

**ON THE ECONOMY**, McGovern plans to produce \$31 billion by cutting in certain areas of the present budget: \$8 billion from the end of the Vietnam war, \$7 billion by cutting our forces in Europe by one-half, \$15 billion from other across the board military cuts. With this additional money he would invest \$3 billion in schools and hospitals, \$4 billion to rural areas, \$1 billion into crime prevention, \$5 billion for scholarships, \$5 billion in guaranteeing jobs, \$5 billion for federalization of welfare and finally \$3 billion for improved public transportation and to solve related problems.



## Down to earth

# Space program creates benefits for future

(Editor's note: The author is a DLC graduate and former sports editor for THE BABBLER. Now a specialist with NASA at the John F. Kennedy Space Center in Florida, Tom Breakfield was invited to write the following article.)

Voices that were saying "Impossible!" when plans were made to send men to the moon now say, "How can you justify such enormous sums of money to send men to the moon or spacecraft to Mars when we have people who are starving on earth?"

"People are more important than space—we must rechannel those vast expenditures into our social and environmental programs." These critics ignore the fact that we do not spend money "in space." Our space program budget is spent right here on earth, and it provides the necessities of life for hundreds of thousands of people, from the man who makes nuts and bolts in Kokomo to the engineer in the blockhouse.

**LAST YEAR**, the United States spent \$3.3 billion on its space program. During that same year, it spent \$17 billion on tobacco and cosmetics and \$19.8 billion on alcohol. This year, about 49¢ out of every human resources programs; about 1.3¢ will be spent on our space program.

Can we really believe that placing this 1.3¢ with the 49¢ already allocated for our social and human resources will solve the problems of society?

Far more realistic is the likelihood that the technical capabilities and discoveries

that the 1.3¢ will buy us in the space program will develop the solutions to some of these problems.

What does the \$3.3 billion for space return to us? Only the future can give us a complete answer, but even a listing of the "in hand" benefits and returns would fill several volumes. 50,000 lives could have been lost when Hurricane Camille hit the Gulf Coast in 1969 had not early warning by weather satellites made evacuation possible.

**SATELLITES ARE** now monitoring the spread of corn blight, providing data which is helping to control this disease, which, if uncontrolled, could cripple the food resources of this nation.

Scientists are still studying the effect of "moon dust" on plants. Early studies showed that when particles of moon material were added to the soil, certain plants grew faster and healthier. Following this up, later studies have shown that corn grain treated with moon dust produced a plant which grew faster, bore more grain, was resistant to corn blight diseases, and produced a root system twice as massive as identical but untreated grain.

We take for granted the legend "VIA SATELLITE" which frequently appears on our television screens, and few of us realize that satellites are daily carrying trans-oceanic telephone calls at a fraction of the cost of conventional overseas cable connections.

**LAST YEAR**, for the first time the U. S. had a balance of trade deficit—we im-

ported more than we exported—of \$2 billion. This deficit would have been three times as bad—\$6 billion—except for the favorable balance of nearly \$4 billion in exports from industries developed and spawned by the aerospace program.

Studies of cell structure at the Molecular Biophysics Laboratory at NASA's Langley Research Center have uncovered new information that has opened a promising new avenue for possible chemical control of cancer.

The Earth Resources Technology Satellite Program promises us such capabilities as: monitoring the results of environmental control; support, planning, and allocation of world food supply; navigational aids; disaster warning for storm, flood, and even earthquake. Computer models of the earth's crust, supplied with data provided by ERTS may well predict earthquakes years in advance. Photographs from such satellites or from manned observatories will pinpoint natural gas and mineral reserves. The ERTS is targeted for a global two-week weather forecast.

**THE NATURE** of man to explore, experiment and advance is a gift of his Creator—perhaps part of the Spirit that was breathed into him when he became a living being.

Each time man has explored new frontiers, God has blessed his efforts, opened to him more of the secrets of Earth and space and has taught him to use them to the betterment of mankind. Today, space is our frontier.

## THE BABBLER

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Associate Editor .....Ellen Gentry





DLC imports

Two of Lipscomb's foreign students, Ernesto Barvo from Colombia, South America, and Majid Tabrizchee from Iran mix cultures as roommates in High Rise.

Fashion fun

April 28 showing features coeds in original designs

by Angela Presson

The Patrons' Association Fashion Show on April 28 will feature 14 Lipscomb coeds in department store fashions and 28 who will show their own designs.

MISS MARGARET CARTER, chairman of the home economics department, is in charge of the fashion show which will be held at a luncheon on April 28 in the Lipscomb Dining Center at 12:15 p.m.

Mothers of all David Lipscomb College students have been invited to the luncheon by Mrs. Paul Hembree, president of the association, including the 334 members and others who are not yet members.

"Preview of a Day in May" will be presented by the elementary sewing classes taught by Mrs. Marilyn Burgess and Mrs. Alice

McDonough authors life of Schofield

Latest member of the Lipscomb faculty to become author of a new book is Dr. James Lee McDonough, associate professor of history.

PUBLISHED BY the University of Florida Press, the book is entitled "Schofield: Union General in the Civil War and Reconstruction." It is on sale in the College Store for \$10.

Dr. McDonough chose the subject when he discovered no existing biography of Gen. Schofield.

"I thought this would be interesting research," he said, "and when I began the work I found it truly fascinating."

The book is not a full biography of the general but concentrates upon two important periods in the life of John McAllister Schofield.

HIS ACTIVITIES are traced from his first taste of combat at Wilson's Creek through his command in Missouri and the march to Atlanta with Sherman.

Particular emphasis is placed by the author on Schofield's participation in the battles of Franklin and Nashville. Dr. McDonough places a somewhat different interpretation on the battle of Nashville, giving it special treatment.

Dr. McDonough attended Lipscomb from elementary school through high school and college and later attended Abilene Christian College and Vanderbilt University.

HE RECEIVED the Ph.D. degree in history from Florida State University.

Six students of foreign countries add new dimension to campus life

by Ellen Gentry

Cultures from Pakistan, Thailand, Iran, Columbia, and Nigeria are all represented on the David Lipscomb College campus through several foreign students.

These students display a perspective of life that is unique and genuine.

MAJID TABRIZCHEE is a third quarter student from Iran. After his initial experience of arriving in New York City without his baggage and unable to communicate his needs, he has rapidly adapted to life in the U. S. at Lipscomb. His major is Psychology.

"Besides my family, I miss my language most of all," Majid explained. "I can really say what I mean only in Persian."

Majid's roommate is Ernesto Barvo from Colombia, South America. Ernesto transferred from Gulf Coast College in Panama City, Fla.

"I LEARNED about David Lipscomb from my tennis coach," Ernesto said.

Interested in business, Ernesto holds the number four position on the men's varsity tennis team and has recorded a winning record in this season's play so far.

Nitaya Chantaravithum and Phuangphen Saisorn met at Lipscomb and discovered that they were from the same hometown in Thailand.

Nitaya has been in the U. S. for seven months and is a third quarter student at Lipscomb. She finds taking notes the most difficult aspect of her class work. Like most foreign students, Nitaya takes notes in her native language.

A business management major, Nitaya completed college at Bangkok with a degree in accounting.

"MY FAMILY has a small industry in Thailand," Nitaya said. "I want to help manage it."

Saisorn is interested in art. Her specialty is interior design. She plans to transfer to a special school in New York and return to Thailand to work for her father.

From Pakistan, Clifford Ghulam

Masih is a ninth quarter medical technology major. He graduated from Michigan Christian College where his brother now attends.

Clifford's name consists of three parts—his own name, his father's name, and a term that distinguishes him as a Christian rather than a Moslem.

Along with boxing and weightlifting, Clifford cites song leading as his favorite hobby.

Noted for his knowledge of almost every Bible passage, Okron Efiang Mkpog is a junior from Nigeria. He completed the equivalent of four semesters in 11 months at Freed Hardeman College where his lightest load was 21 hours.

There are many other students from foreign countries attending Lipscomb.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE—SPRING, 1972

(Copies will not be issued from Registrar's office)

8:00-10:00	10:30-12:30	1:00-3:00	3:00-5:00
<b>Monday, May 29</b> 2:00 p.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	ALL TT Bibles: 216 Aud. 324 219 324 310(1) & 417 S219 310(2) (3) S321 313 & 418 S100 316(1) (2) 107 318 & 319 226 416 135	3:00 p.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	2-day P.E. courses having written exams: MH223
<b>Tuesday, May 30</b> 8:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	English 133: (1) 135 (2) (9) (10) 135 (17) (18) MH223 (3) (8) S321 (4) (5) (13) S100 (14) S219 (6) (7) (15) 226 (16) 107 (11) (12) 324 (19) (20) (21) (22)	4:00 p.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	NO EXAMS ARE TO BE SCHEDULED AT THIS HOUR EXCEPT UPON APPROVAL OF REGISTRAR
<b>Wednesday, May 31</b> 11:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	12:00 o'clock classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	1:00 p.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	NO EXAMS ARE TO BE SCHEDULED AT THIS HOUR EXCEPT UPON APPROVAL OF REGISTRAR
<b>Thursday, June 1</b> 9:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	10:00 a.m. classes meeting 3, 4, or 5 times per week	Any 2-day a week class not provided for above. Teacher should obtain room assignment from Registrar	NO EXAMS ARE TO BE SCHEDULED AT THIS HOUR EXCEPT UPON APPROVAL OF REGISTRAR

**Friday, June 2**  
10:00 a.m.  
MAKE-UP EXAMS: Room 324 (Please be on time)  
Signed prior approval from the Registrar and business office receipt (\$1.00 for each exam) are required. The examination will be given in the room where the class regularly meets unless otherwise designated.

Seniors fulfill requirements in voice recital, art shows

Seniors studying in art and music are presenting art shows and recitals to fulfill requirements for graduation.

LAJOYCE COBB will present

her senior voice recital on May 2, at 7:30 p.m., in McFarland Hall. A tri-lingual program consisting mainly of arias will offer the audience a light as well as serious view of Miss Cobb's technique.

From the English section, such contrasts as "I do not dare despond," by De Luca, "The Green Dog" by Kingsley and a recitative selection, "Come All Ye Songsters," from "The Fairy Queen" will be presented.

Selections from Schumann's "Womans Life and Love" will be performed in German and "El Vito" and other selections by Obadors will be sung in Spanish.

Miss Cobb will be accompanied by senior music major, Annette Johnson.

LaJoyce has been accepted for graduate school by Peabody College. After a year of study, she hopes to complete her education in Europe.

CONNIE SIMPKINS, senior from Ashland City, Tenn., and member of Alpha Rho Tau art club and Phi Omega social club, is showing a widely varying exhibit beginning May 1.

Oil paintings, renderings, ink drawings, acrylics and one decoupage are included.

She studied at Lipscomb under John Hutcheson, chairman of the art department, and Rudy Sanders, instructor; and also at University of Tennessee at Nashville.

Anita Burford, Brownsville, Tenn., is sharing the gallery with Connie for her display of oils, primarily, with a few examples of commercial art and printing included.

She studied two years at Freed-Hardeman College with Bill Taylor and has completed her art work under Hutcheson, Sanders, and Mrs. Dawn Whitelaw at Lipscomb.

PAM DAY had a one woman show on display in the gallery from April 10-21, including ink, tempera and oils, as well as other media in examples of commercial art.

A transfer student from Michigan Christian College, Pam is from Dayton, Ohio.

Co-authors

Chemistry texts emphasize practical areas of science

by Rick Tamble

Dr. John Netterville, chairman of David Lipscomb College's chemistry department, and Dr. David Johnston, professor of chemistry at Lipscomb, are co-authors of two chemistry texts

written with the non-science major in mind.

The third author is Dr. Mark M. Jones of the Vanderbilt University department of chemistry.

"Chemistry—A Brief Introduction" and "Chemistry—Man and Society," represent a new trend in chemistry education that emphasizes less the theories surrounding atoms and molecules and will stress the basic problems facing contemporary man and chemistry's relationship to them.

ON APRIL 7-8, at Franklin Institute, Boston, Dr. Netterville spoke at a symposium—"Two-Year College Chemistry Symposium for Non-Science Majors' Courses"—where he expressed his ideas concerning the teaching of chemistry to non-science majors. The new trend is gaining acceptance in colleges across the country. "The books will make science plausible to typical liberal arts students. The texts will be more about chemistry than a text in chemistry," Dr. Netterville said.

One of the main points of the new trend is that the average student will have to get involved in what is going on in the world around him—involved in such problems such as food additives and pollution.

After outlining what he believed would be future trends in teaching chemistry and why they were needed, Dr. Netterville was asked if he thought the problems would be solved or if man would continue ignoring the problem.

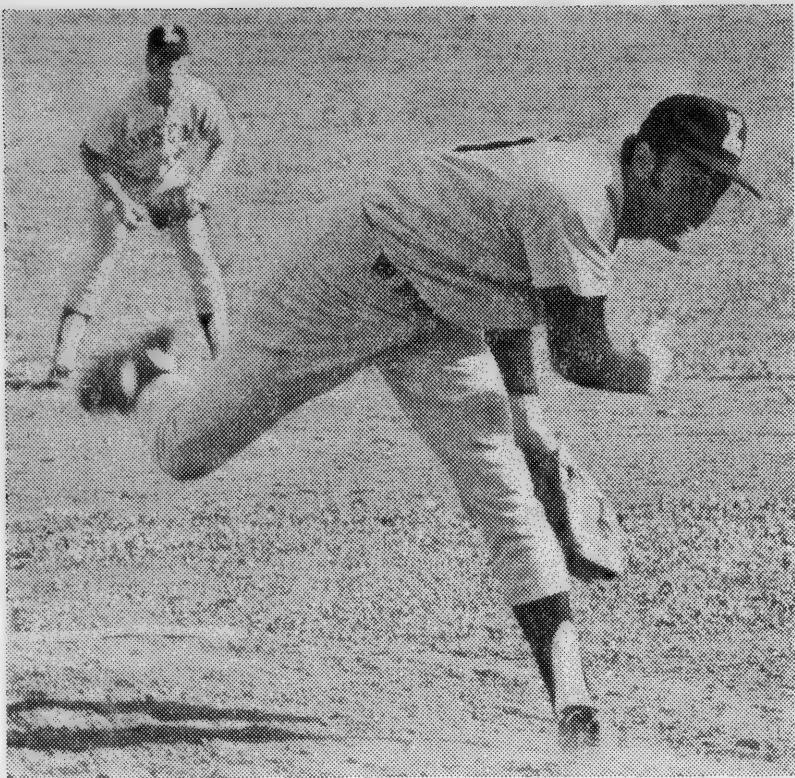
"I'm only human. A scientist can't predict the future. But if people don't wake up soon, they will find some drastic changes in the earth in just a few years."



Try it . . .

The witch tempts Snow White with an apple in the Singarama presentation of the fairy tale. "Snow White" placed first in competition.





### Williams wind-up

Pitcher Brent Williams demonstrates his hurling ability as the Bisons pick up a win from the Belmont Rebels.

### Playin' around

## Sports competition set for spring intramurals

by Jeff Blackwood

Lipscomb's intramural sports program continues to pick up speed and strength as the teams compete for their respective championships.

**IN MEN'S** softball, the Knights and the Rams continue to dominate their leagues. The Knights closed out the Cavaliers 14-11. The Comets fell the Astros 23-13. The Rams squeaked past the Pirates 13-12. The Bucs shot down the Eagles 21-17. Sharing a malady plaguing the college baseball team, the weather proved to be the most formidable opposition as several games including some make-up games were rained out.

In women's softball, the Vectors forfeited to the Marauders. There was a forfeited game between the Leprechauns and the Black Hawks. In an extra inning, the Rebels beat out the Vectors 15-14. The Yellow Jackets downed the Marauders 19-18. Again, several games were rained out. These have been rescheduled for May 8 and 15.

**IN OTHER INTRAMURAL** sports action, Tom Miller has been seated in the No. 1 spot in the table tennis championship. In second place thus far is Steve Anderson, a strong contender for first place. Cavaliers and Knights share first place in the bowling cham-

pionship with a 7-1 record each. The Eagles are their league's leaders with a 6-2 standing.

Randy Sullivan is the high scorer in bowling with an average of 244 points per game and a total of 618 points. Close behind is Earl Keller with a 215-point average.

**DR. DUANE SLAUGHTER**, chairman of the physical education department, is signing up contenders for the golf championship intramurals.

### Face Tech tomorrow

## Bison diamondmen host CBC today

by Donna Bumgardner

Hampered by more rainouts and long road trips, the Bison baseball season continues on. The Bisons suffered losses to Union University, Tennessee Tech, and Western Kentucky, but picked up victories over Belmont twice, and Birmingham Southern.

**BELMONT SWITCHED** fields to play at Onion Dell on April 12 due to their field being too wet to play on, where they were dealt a 6-2 defeat at the hands of pitcher Randy Smith and first baseman Jamie Pride who led the batting attack.

Union University won 4-3 over the Bisons April 13 in Jackson in a rescheduled game due to an earlier rainout. Union competes against Lipscomb for an independent berth in the NAIA District 24 tournament. Pitcher Butch Stinson absorbed the loss in relief.

Victory over Birmingham-Southern, 9-3, as they invaded Onion Dell April 14 gave Coach Ken Dugan a very happy birthday present. This game also was in danger of becoming a rainout, but many gallons of gasoline used to burn the field pulled this one out also. The Bisons had a six-run 4th inning to put this one away. Butch Stinson picked up this win.

**TENNESSEE TECH** dealt the Bisons a 6-4 loss as the Lipscomb diamondmen traveled to Cookeville. The game, called after 7½ innings due to rain, recorded a record for the season with Jacob Robinson and Jamie Pride slamming their second set of back-to-back homers.

A 4-3 win over Belmont College gave the Bisons a 2-0 season against Belmont April 18 at Belmont's field. Lipscomb catcher Mike Dennis laid down a suicide bunt in the ninth inning to put the Bisons ahead to stay, scoring Tom Miller from third. Belmont came

back with a surge at a rally, but Lipscomb foiled it to gain the win. Pitcher Brent Williams picked up the Bison victory.

**WESTERN KENTUCKY** dealt Lipscomb another loss 4-3, and almost gave DLC another victory despite rain April 20 in Bowling Green. In the first game of a doubleheader, Lipscomb and WKU seesawed each inning with the lead moving by one run each time.

The second game, played in a constant drizzle, was called in the top of the fifth, the inning needed to make the game official, with the Bisons leading 7-5.

Lipscomb's schedule for the week included MTSU and Trevecca College with the Bisons facing Christian Brothers College today at 3 p.m. at Onion Dell and Tennessee Tech in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. here tomorrow.

### Baseball Statistics Through April 23

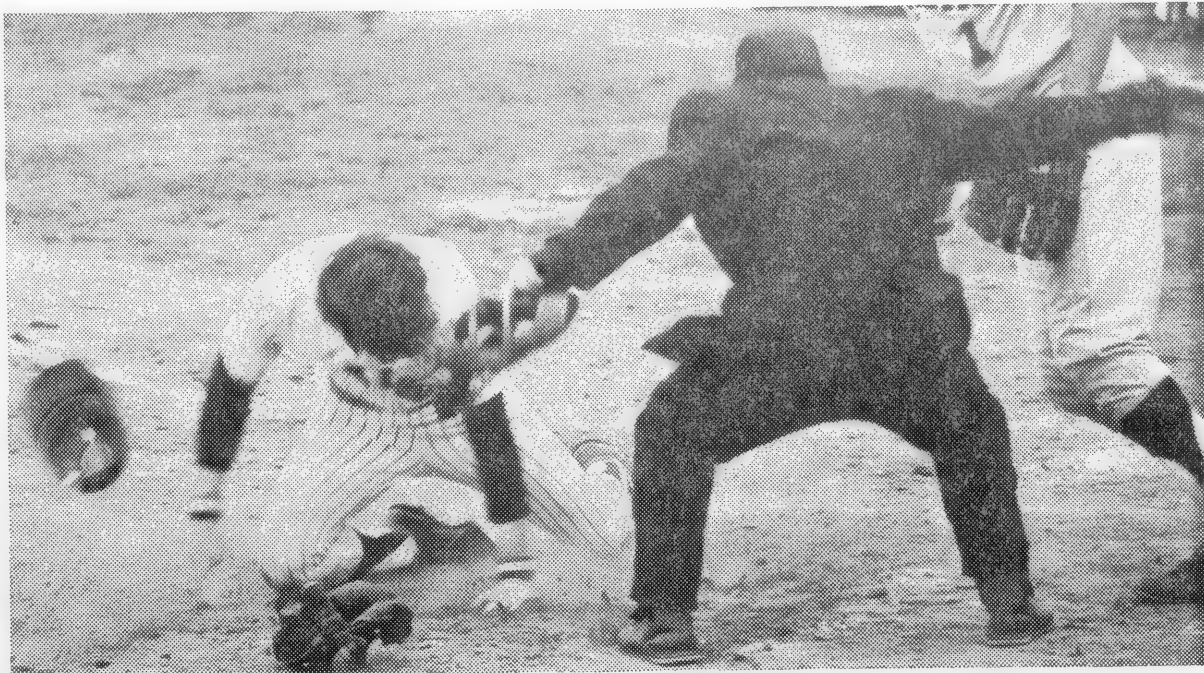
Player	G	BA	At Bat	Runs	Hts.	2b	3b	HR	RBI	SO	BB	PO	SB	Hap.	Er.	FA
Myers	2	.500	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	.666
Robinson	20	.352	64	18	23	2	1	3	10	11	14	16	10	2	1	.944
Hibbett	6	.333	12	3	4	3	0	3	3	3	2	0	0	0	2	.800
Stanforth	15	.314	35	9	11	1	0	1	11	4	6	5	1	1	1	.941
Stinson	9	.304	23	7	7	0	1	1	5	3	5	8	1	0	2	.920
Burton	14	.295	44	7	13	1	0	1	5	8	3	87	0	0	2	.980
Pride	21	.292	72	13	21	4	1	3	17	15	11	117	3	0	5	.962
Dennis	13	.289	38	9	11	1	0	2	7	5	2	110	0	0	1	.993
Jamison	19	.286	63	21	18	1	2	7	17	23	15	2	0	0	1	1.000
Geau	17	.277	54	13	15	4	0	1	11	9	5	20	1	0	2	.920
Santi	21	.268	71	13	19	0	0	1	16	14	16	34	4	0	9	.875
Williams	2	.250	4	1	1	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	1.000
Harston	20	.250	64	12	16	6	1	12	10	12	39	5	1	2	.967	
Miller	19	.232	56	10	13	0	3	8	7	5	11	2	1	5	.886	
Smith, R.	7	.214	14	4	3	0	2	1	3	4	4	4	0	0	3	.800
George	13	.056	18	4	1	0	0	1	2	3	6	6	0	1	2	.750
Muncher	2	.000	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Smith, E.	7	.000	5	2	0	0	0	0	2	4	7	2	0	0	0	1.000
Burns	5	.000	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	1	.857	
Moore	5	.000	5	2	0	0	0	0	2	3	1	0	0	1	.500	
Pitcher	G	Inn.	Pit.	Hits	Runs	Er.	SO	BB	HB	Won	Lost	Pct.	ERA			
Stinson	8-5	48½	28	12	6	61	26	3	4	2	.666	1.10				
Smith, R.	6-3	34	24	7	6	44	21	0	3	1	.725	1.59				
Hibbett	6-3	32½	18	9	6	35	20	5	3	0	1,000	1.69				
Williams	4-0	13½	11	6	3	13	7	0	2	0	1,000	2.00				
Myers	3-0	8	6	2	2	3	4	0	1	0	1,000	2.25				
Burns	5-2	22	14	14	9	26	20	1	2	1	.666	3.68				
Muncher	3-0	7½	8	7	3	6	6	1	0	2	.000	3.86				

# SPORTS

## The Babbler

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April 28, 1972



### Home free

Close but safe in the call the umpire vividly signals as Tom Miller slides in for a run against Birmingham-Southern.

## Locker Shorts

### Record setting

For the second straight year, Lipscomb has placed a member on the All State Golf team at the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tournament (TIC) held April 14, 15.

This year John Brewer received the honor with a score of 156, tying for sixth place.

Lipscomb placed fourth in the college division of the tournament.

The team won the Fisk Tournament on April 17 with a team score of 322. Bethel College came in second. Other teams at the tournament were Fisk, Peabody, Alabama A & M, and Stillman. Clay Livingston tied for second place but lost in a sudden death playoff on the third hole.

April 20 the team traveled to Alabama A & M and came back with all the honors. The final score was Lipscomb 362-375. The four low men—Wylie, 73; Brewer, 71; Olsen, 67; and Newman, 73—broke a record for the lowest four scores in the school's history with an even par 284. Ole Olsen was medalist with a 67, a score which

ties the record for the lowest individual score.

Highlighting the match was a hole-in-one made by Rick Newman—his first and the first made by a DLC golfer in competition.

### Netters prepare

With the TIAC regional tennis tournament slated for next week-end in Cookeville, the Bison netters can look forward to a full week of competition before the event.

The Bisons, currently 9-4 for the season, will have their hands full as the squad is scheduled for four matches next week prior to the tournament on Friday. Beginning with Fisk on Monday, the netmen will then journey to Clarksville to take on Ohio Valley Conference leader, Austin Peay State University Tuesday.

The netters will host the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Wednesday, before tangling with Vanderbilt on Thursday.

"This week should get our boys ready both mentally and physically for the tournament. These

teams, especially Austin Peay and Vandy, are good solid squads, and the experience should be valuable to us," stated tennis coach Robert Hooper.

In the past two weeks, the netmen have taken victories from Florence State, and Belmont.

The Bisons also suffered severe losses to Samford University and the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga, both by identical 9-0 scores.

### Women's tennis

In hopes of upping their record to 6-1, Lipscomb's lady netters will host Fisk this afternoon.

The team, after dropping the season opener, scored wins over Fisk, Peabody, Sewanee and MTSU.

The squad has also experienced some difficulty with the weather as events with APSU and Tennessee Tech were washed out.

Murray State and APSU will provide competition in the upcoming week, as the squad looks ahead to the tournaments May 11 in Nashville.

## Craig to run; will compete for top honor

by Joe Reed

Lipscomb already has one track star qualified for the NAIA national championship meet in Billings, Mont., in June and Coach Joey Haines hopes two others will qualify this week.

**DAVID CRAIG** who has set new records in running the 220 and 440 dashes this year is definitely set for Montana. Russ Baker, holder of a new outdoor record of 44" for the shotput, and Fred Walker, who hurled the discus for a new 149'8" record recently should also make it, Haines says.

Lipscomb will host the NAIA District meet on campus April 26, in which the Bisons will compete with six other colleges.

"**THIS WILL** be the best District 24 meet in history," Coach Haines said. "In this tournament, Lipscomb has a chance to set some new records."

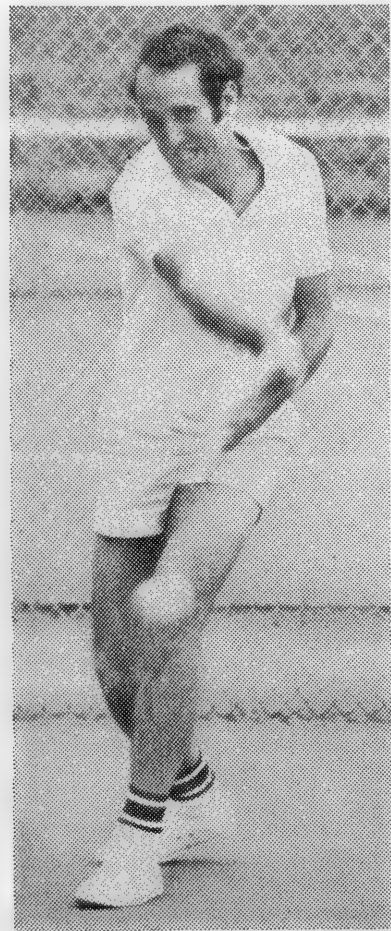
He also plans to send some runners to the Ball State Relays in Muncie, Ind., on April 29 to participate in field events.

Craig, Walker, Steve Groom, Sandy Saunders and Baker all hold top positions in their events in the TIAC Honor Roll. Coach Haines predicts that Craig has a good chance to make All-American in the NAIA national tournament.

**THE BISONS** defeated Harding College April 11, 93-49. Craig won the 220 and the 440, Jim Hudson won the shotput and the javelin, and Fred Walker won the discus with 149'5". Groom won the three-mile run.

At the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., April 15, Lipscomb finished seventh among top competition from across the nation. Walker was among the top 10 in the discus.

**ON APRIL 22** in the Southwest Relays at Memphis, Tenn., only seven field events were run before the meet was called off. Lipscomb won four out of the seven. Walker won the discus and Saunders the high jump.



### Cannon fires

No. 3 netman Bob Cannon uses facial expression to help outplay his opponents.



# The Babblar

Vol. LI David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, May 12, 1972 No. 13

## Commencement set June 3

## Senator addresses grads

by Laura Ann Lowrey

Sen. James B. Allen, first new U. S. Senator from Alabama in more than 22 years, will speak at Lipscomb's spring commencement June 3.

Graduation exercises will be held at 7 p.m. on the mall between the Lipscomb Dining Center and Alumni Auditorium. President Athens Clay Pullias announced the commencement speaker this week in the following statement:

"Graduation from college is for every man or woman enjoying this experience a high point in life never to be forgotten. Among the memorable features of graduation day at Lipscomb in June, 1972, will be the presence of U. S. Sen.

James B. Allen of Alabama as commencement speaker.

"SEN. ALLEN has devoted his life to public service in a wide variety of forms with quiet dignity which has won the highest respect of his colleagues in the U. S. Senate. Lipscomb is very proud to have him as commencement speaker this June.

"Mrs. Pullias and I have invited Sen. Allen and Mrs. Allen to join us in the receiving line for the reception for members of the graduating class, their families and friends, which is scheduled in the afternoon of graduation day."

President Pullias will confer degrees on approximately 250 graduates who will have completed

their requirements in the winter and spring quarters.

DEAN MACK WAYNE CRAIG will award the valedictorian's medal to Gary Carnahan, and Vice-President Willard Collins will present the Goodpasture Bible award—only honors given at commencement.

Commencement day will open with the dean's breakfast, at which Dean Craig will be host and Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, hostess. Class officers and other leaders will be recognized.

The reception to be given by President and Mrs. Pullias will be held in the Frances Pullias Room of the Dining Center from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Sen. Allen practiced law in Alabama from 1935 until 1968, when he was elected to the U. S. Senate.

HE SERVED one four-year term in the Alabama House of Representatives and began a second term before resigning to join the U. S. Navy in 1943. He served in the Alabama Senate four years and was twice elected lieutenant-governor of Alabama, serving from 1951 to 1955 and from 1963 to 1967.

In the U. S. Senate, he serves on the Government Operations Committee, the Agriculture and Forestry Committee, and the powerful Rules Committee. He is married, and he and Mrs. Allen have four children.

## Hyne, Jerkins head staffs for 1972-73 publications

by Ellen Gentry

Ernie Hyne and Gary Jerkins will be the 1972-73 editors of David Lipscomb College publications.

"Ernie has all the talent and skill to produce a great 1973 BACKLOG," Emily Presley, the 1972 editor, said.

"I DON'T KNOW how I'm going to do it," Hyne answered. "The first problem will be to sell the books."

A ninth quarter economics theory major, Hyne served as asso-

ciate editor of the 1972 BACKLOG. He was also president of the Lipscomb chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalism fraternity.

Since he has been at Lipscomb, Hyne has served as president of his sophomore class. He is currently president of the Tau Phi social club.

Yearbook sales for the 1973 BACKLOG will begin on May 15. Students may purchase their books at the business office for \$13.00.

JERKINS, a seventh quarter chemistry major, will edit the 1972-73 BABBLER.

"Gary's experience and ability will be an asset to THE BABBLER next year," said editor Deby Samuels.

Jerkins was editor of the David Lipscomb High School "Pony Express" which received Medalist and All-American rating. His brother, Gerald Jerkins, was editor of the 1969-70 BABBLER, also All-American.

A pre-med student, Jerkins holds the number one position on the varsity tennis team.

## Annual DLC lectures set June 11-14

by Martha Templeton

Lipscomb's annual Summer Lectureship Series will be conducted June 11-14.

"Since this is the 25th anniversary of the lectureship, a capacity crowd is expected," Vice-President Willard Collins said.

The theme is "The Family in Crisis."

"THIS TOPIC is relevant, and I encourage family groups to attend," Collins said. He has been Lipscomb's lectureship director for more than 25 years.

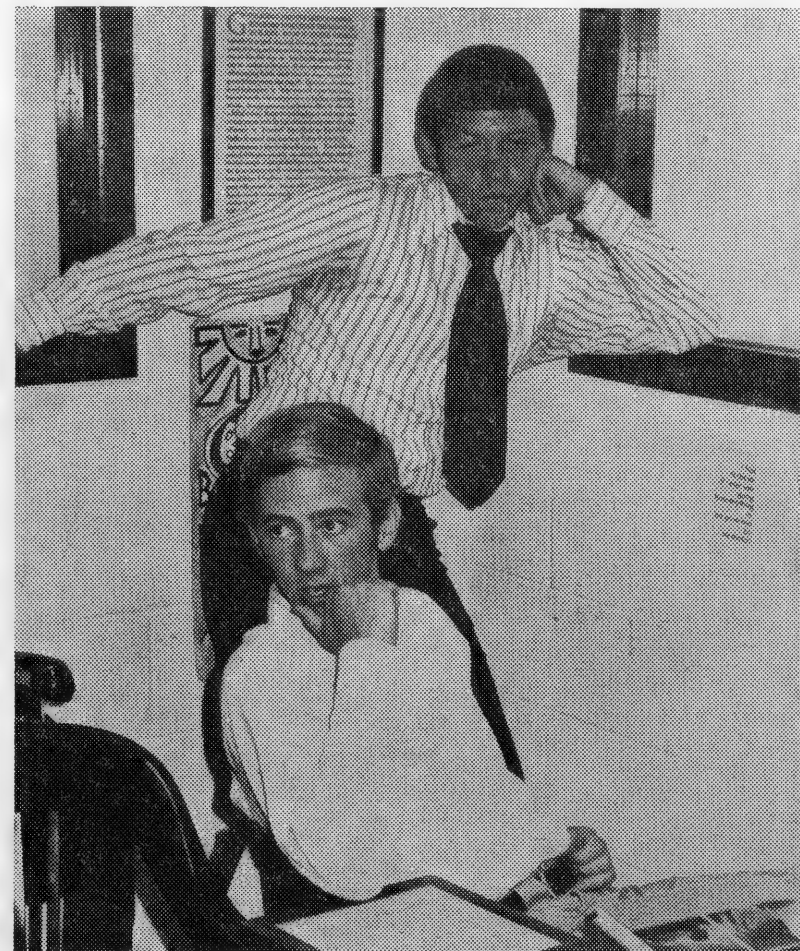
The sessions are planned to include all age groups—adults through nursery school. Classes will be offered to teachers and songleaders. Panel discussions, slides of the Holy Land, and outdoor devotionals will also be featured.

Recreational activities will include tours of historical Nashville homes, a watermelon cutting, a concert by the visitors' chorus, and recreational programs in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

"THE SUMMER lectureship is one of the best opportunities Lipscomb affords parents and young people to see what the college has to offer. A great number who attend the lectureship continue their education here," Collins said.

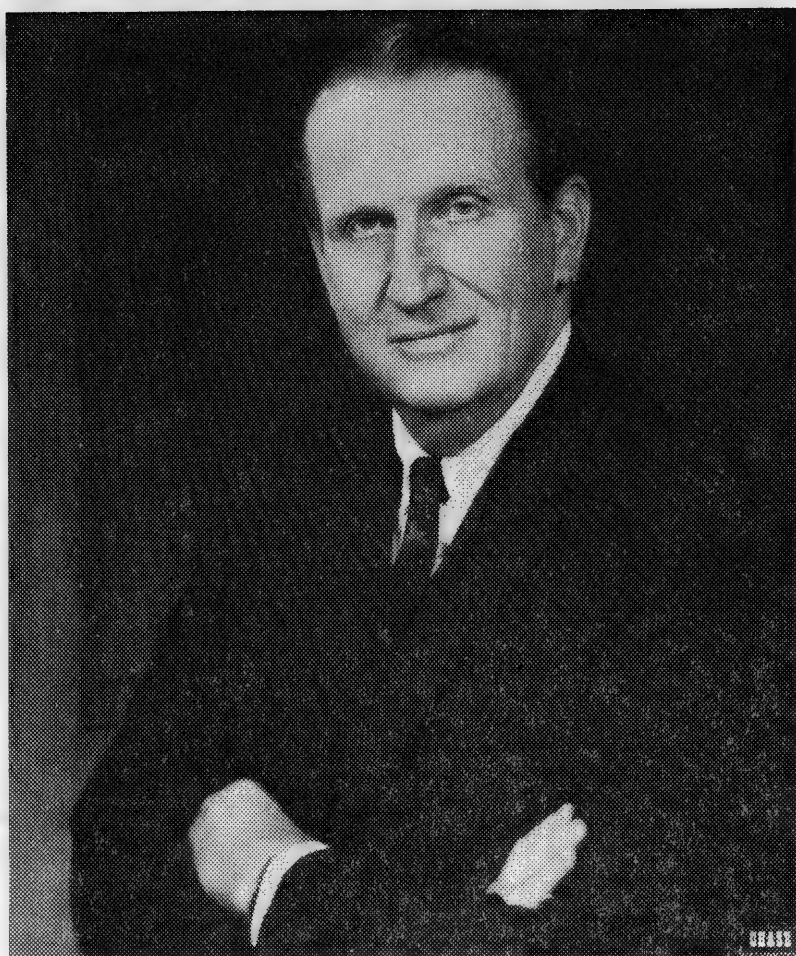
Some of the speakers highlighting this year's program include Charles Chumley, Van Ingram, David East, Franklin Camp, Carl Breechen, President Athens Clay Pullias, Ira North, Paul Rogers, and Dean Mack Wayne Craig.

Guests are furnished free housing in the dormitories, for which reservations may be made by contacting Miss Ruth Gleaves, lecture hostess. Meals will be served in the Lipscomb Dining Center.



### Male take-over

Gary Jerkins (standing) and Ernie Hyne have been selected as next year's editors for THE BABBLER and BACKLOG respectively.



### Senator Allen

Sen. James B. Allen, U. S. Senator from Alabama will be the 1972 June commencement speaker.

## Civitan, Civinettes honored for community participation

by Jeffrey Paul

David Lipscomb College's Civitan Club received many of the honors awarded at the Valley District Civitan Convention held at Murfreesboro, Tenn., April 29-30, which included 400 members from middle and west Tennessee.

FIRST PLACE in outstanding community service went to the

DLC Civitan club. Especially noted among their projects was their work in Nashville's "Meals on Wheels" program which provides hot meals to many elderly indigent shut-ins.

The Lipscomb Civinettes also received a Merit Club Award for active participation in various service projects.

Michael Seamon, president of the local chapter and former District Governor was awarded the District honor key for his contribution in service and to the Civitan organization.

THREE DLC STUDENTS were elected to district offices for the coming year. Donna Bumgardner was elected recording secretary. Jerry Shepard was elected Lt. Governor for the Nashville area. Appointed as new district chaplain was Keith Nikolaus.

Second place in the talent show was awarded to a sextet of Lipscomb Civinettes.

## BABBLER places third

by Kathi Risher

THE BABBLER for 1971-72 has been awarded third place out of approximately 150 chapters in the Pi Delta Epsilon newspaper contest.

DR. W. MANION RICE, national executive secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate mass communications fraternity, presented a certificate of award to THE BABBLER at the Pi Delta Epsilon Press Club brunch banquet held May 6.

First place went to The Antelope of Kearney State College, Neb., and second place to Southern Illinois University's Daily Egyptian.

"THE STAFF and I are extremely proud of this award. We began the year with a very young and inexperienced bunch and because we had to work so hard to learn so much it really means a lot to receive this award—especially when we consider the size and reputation of the schools with which we were in competition," said Deby K. Samuels, editor of THE BABBLER.

Deby took over editorship of THE BABBLER this year with Ellen Gentry serving as associate editor.

will include selections from George Frederic Handel, Gioacchino Rossini, and Robert Schumann.

Following an intermission, Miss Cawood and Mrs. Hill will present selections from Claude Debussy, Francis Poulenc, Joaquin Nin, Enrique Granados, and Joaquin Turina.

MISS CAWOOD is now working in admissions and development and is an instructor in the music department. Since her recent return to Lipscomb, where she was a student from 1960 to 1962, she has been making concert appearances in connection with recruiting for the college.

Among other accomplishments, Miss Cawood was with the Cologne Opera Co., Cologne, Germany, for two years, after she won a Fulbright Scholarship to study music in Germany.

She received her B.M. degree in voice from Indiana University and her M.M. in voice from the University of Kentucky.

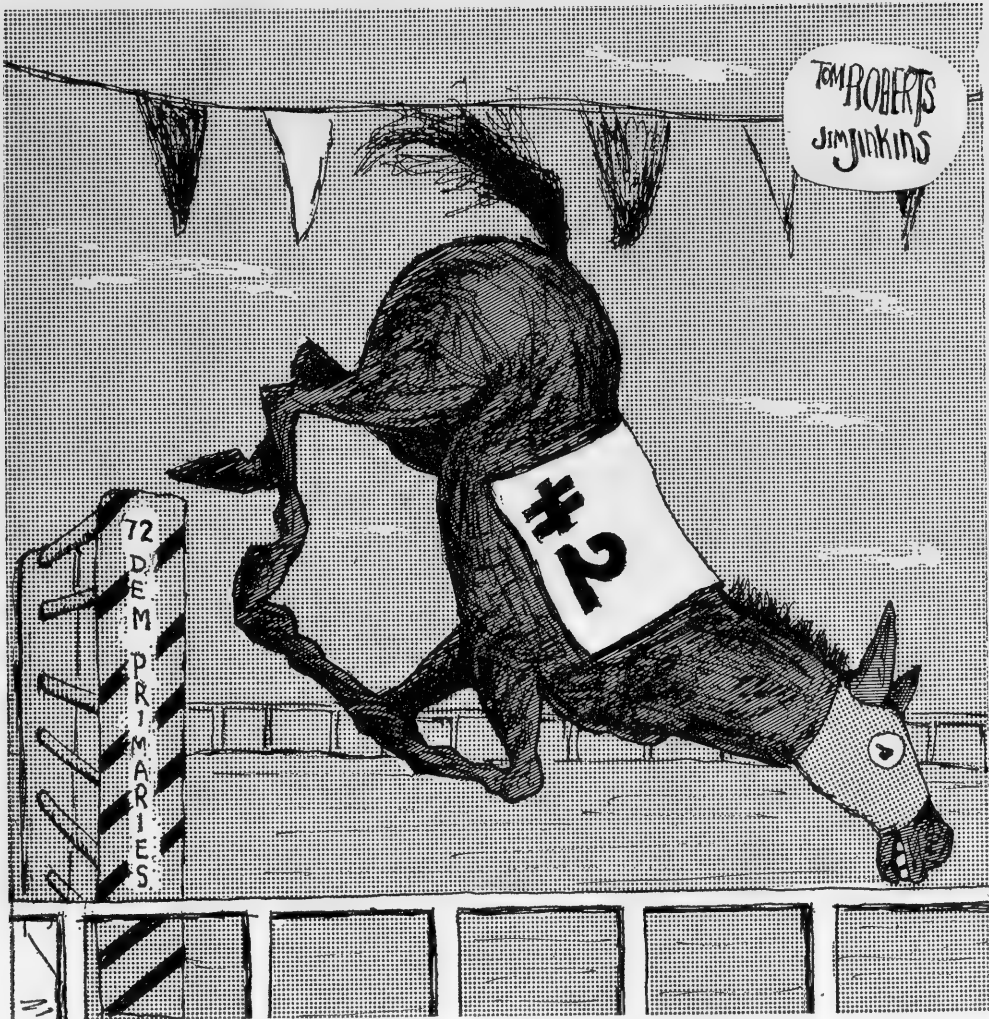
MRS. HILL, associate professor of music, is also the official accompanist of the Nashville Symphony Chorus and president of the Tennessee Music Teachers Association.

Before coming to Lipscomb, Mrs. Hill taught for 30 years at the Cadek Conservatory of the University of Chattanooga and at the Boyd-Buchanan School, also in Chattanooga.

She was director of the Chattanooga A Cappella Chorus for five years and was assistant director and accompanist of the Chattanooga Civic Chorus.

Mrs. Hill received her B.M. degree in piano and theory from the University of Chattanooga, and she studied at the Chautauqua School of Music, New York, and at Cadek Conservatory, Chattanooga.





## Student offices defended

Before another edition of the BABBLER comes off the press, the Lipscomb student body will have elected another set of student body officers for the summer and fall quarters. And if past trends prove themselves, these new officers will be chosen by a minority of students—if they are chosen at all as this quarter's candidates will apparently run unopposed.

Which brings us right up against a phrase that is as common to these semi-annual elections as Juan R. and brown paper posters: "Student body officers are a farce."

Not true. Granted Lipscomb student body officers do not play the highly socio-political reforming role that characterizes these offices on the campuses of some of our scholastic contemporaries. The DLC administration has never claimed to have or intended to establish such a student role.

However, the officers' positions as sensitive indicators of student sentiment are highly important in the overall campus atmosphere. Their imagination and energy in planning campus activities can mean the difference between a great quarter and one that drags for 10 or so weeks. In the past we have had both officers and figureheads in these positions—depending on the character, personality, and attitude of the officers.

Be realistic in considering the parts that student body officers play in Lipscomb student life and consider carefully the man and woman who will hold these offices for the next two quarters. Do not commit the error of stripping them of their relevancy simply because they do not fall into a contemporary stereotype.

## Backlog 1973?

On May 15 the 1972-73 BACKLOG will go on sale. As was the case with the 1971-72 edition, all copies must be bought in advance for \$13.00 and a certain sales quota must be met.

This year's BACKLOG is the product of student efforts last year to revise the annual after the announcement was made that because of rising printing costs and general student apathy the school could no longer publish the book. As a result of the efforts and last-minute salesmanship of several individuals and campus organizations, 1,200 students, faculty, and administration will receive within the next few weeks what promises to be a very different and exciting record of the 1971-72 school year.

But the existence of a book this year does not guarantee next year's. Again it is time for the student body to decide if it is willing to provide the funds and the staff for next year's annual. A BACKLOG subscription is not only a purchase but a vote for or against the continuation of the yearbook on the DLC campus.

## "Is this Wallace country?"

# Wallace presents paradoxes for Democrats

by C. T. Lawrence

"Is this Wallace country?" a preacher shouts into the microphone from stage center.

The answer comes in a roar from 6,000 voices all shouting, "Yes!"

WITH THAT pledge of allegiance, the Wallace rally gets under way. It starts with country music featuring the best of the Nashville sound. Finally the man appears in the spotlight behind the bullet-proof lectern.

"We are here tonight because the average citizen in this country—the man who pays his taxes and works for a living and holds this country together—the average citizen is fed up with much of this liberalism and this kowtowing to the exotic few.

"The big time news media is here, and they are not here because of me, but because of you. Sometimes these big time newsmen, they ask me, 'Haven't you changed?' Well, I haven't changed, and you haven't changed. What's changed is they didn't listen to us in the past, but they have to listen now."

SOME THINGS have changed. The Ala-

bama governor is now a definite contender, one of the big three. His impressive wins in Florida, Tennessee, and North Carolina, and most respectable showings in all the rest, have startled the political professionals.

George Wallace will arrive in Miami in July with a sizable bloc of delegates committed to him. He will not win the nomination, but he has the other contenders focusing on his issues.

He is the reform candidate of 1972, insisting that tax reform is his top issue, even bigger than school busing. It is true that tax reform occupies more time in his state-ments. Welfare reform and foreign aid reform are on his list also.

BUT HIS reforms are not what Wallace is most famous for. His national reputation is built upon a University of Alabama doorway where he stood in 1963, attempting to prevent the court-ordered enrollment of two Negroes. His best known speech is his first inaugural address as governor of Alabama, in which he declared: "Segregation now! Segregation tomorrow! Segregation forever!"

## Letter to editor

# Racial issue plagues nation; positive measures demanded

To the Editor:

We set out to build a nation that would secure the unalienable rights of all men. No one promised us it would be easy. The firmness of our intent has been most harshly tested on the issue of racial justice. It was a problem when the nation began; it plunged us into civil war; it is plaguing us still.

Our Pledge of Allegiance speaks of "One nation, under God, indivisible." Not two nations, one white and one non-white, imprisoned in the same national boundaries and snarling at one another.

ONE NATION indivisible. With liberty and justice for all.

Very, very few Americans really want to turn their backs on those expressions of national hope. But our hearts are not free of fear and prejudice. And in this political year there are those who would advance their ambitions by exploiting that fear and prejudice.

Not all Americans are fearful and not all politicians are exploiters of our less admirable impulses. It is odd that these more constructive Americans, who seek to make this a liveable country for citizens of all races, are called idealists, when they are, in fact, realists. They are trying, in the most practical terms, to save the nation from a grim and bitter future.

We have observed a long and distressing tug-of-war between those who hold to the idea of "one nation" and those who, in the words of Governor Rubin Askew of Florida, would "fool us, frighten us, and divide us against ourselves." The current focus of that tug-of-war seems to be busing.

IN THIS political year, some politicians have managed to make the word "busing" an emotional fuse that detonates the explosive fears surrounding race. An atmosphere of hysteria clouds the subject.

The first thing we must do is to calm ourselves and others. Desegregation has never been easy. It can only be accomplished through wise and patient effort by men and women who love their country more than they love their emotions.

To accomplish desegregation requires the use of many techniques, of which busing is only one. Like every other technique in this touchy field, it must be used with care, and tailored to the needs of the community. No one would argue that all busing plans have been uniformly wise; look at the Nashville situation. But hundreds of communities are peacefully busing children to school to serve the cause of desegregation.

WE NOW FIND before Congress a number of proposed Constitutional Amendments designed to prevent busing. The psychological impact of such an amendment designed to prevent busing. As Senator Scott of Pennsylvania, a prominent Republican, has said, a Constitutional Amendment on school busing cannot be drafted that "does not tear pieces" out of the 14th Amendment or, in effect, reverse the 1954 Supreme Court decision on desegregation. The psychological impact of such an amendment upon race relations in this nation would be unimaginable. It would turn the clock back on 18 years of dogged citizen effort. Desegregation plans that have been functioning effectively for years would be subject to challenge and possibly destroyed.

We must lift ourselves out of the spasm of fear and anxiety that ambitious politi-

cians induce with the word "busing" and address ourselves to the positive measures that will make this a better America for all of us. The core of the difficulty is the urban school system, and it is failing all children of all races. We must upgrade it dramatically. We must recognize that it is a victim of the chaotic and disintegrating urban environment.

THE SOLUTION has many parts. We must spend money to create good schools for all American children. We must overhaul the schools so that they make good use of the new money. We must create new forms of metropolitan area government. We must disperse low and moderate-income housing throughout the metropolitan area. We must expand existing man-power training and public service employment programs.

If we do all of these things, the problem of busing will disappear. "The goal," as Governor Askew has said, "is to put the divisive and self-defeating issue of race behind us once and for all."

John P. Scott  
Tom Lawrence

DLC seniors

## Easy livin'

# College students find scarcity of summer jobs

by John Bridges

There was once a time, according to legend, when a fellow could get a job.

About the same time, someone put the thought into George Gershwin's tune-turning head that summertime could best be characterized as easy living, jumping fish and stately cotton crops.

GERSHWIN'S NIFTY melody was a lovely bit of escapism for the depression-riddled '30's; but, somehow, after one has fought for four years for a summer job, the romanticism wears thin.

Sitting around waiting for the cotton to grow can get pretty tense after a while, so college students making yearly pre-vacation excursions into picked over fields find those fields somewhat less than white.

Striking out on their own, the valiant jobless become connoisseurs of tastefully appointed employment offices—all manned (or more often ladies) by charming faces that hold enigmatic smiles suggesting a carefully controlled case of indigestion.

After swearing themselves to truthfulness, the applicants wrack their pasts for any semblance of experience. The smilers receive the sheet with a chortle and stash it away in the files—behind back issues of Field and Stream.

PLACEMENT AGENCIES offer alternatives for the more cowardly job seekers. They cry their wares of certain employment in lovely surroundings with phenomenal salaries, all for a slightly disproportionate amount of usury.

The folks at home are always full of helpful suggestions relating to never-before mentioned lifelong friends who suddenly appear, like a handy Mephistopheles, offering marvelous and usually unfilled promises of jobs—for which dear old Mom and Dad have sold their home and offered little brother as an indentured servant.

THE CALAMITOUS situation, however, is not a plot readily assignable to communist infiltration or a breakdown of respect for the flag. The fault lies, certainly, not in our stars but in the likeness of the job market to the proverbially non-bleeding turnip.

So, ere accepting the alternatives of encroaching bankruptcy in summer school or the terror of insanity caused by home confinement, students—at least those without the mysterious quality of "connections"—continue their fruitless treks.

And another summer, when no man can work, is upon us.

Vol. LI, No. 13

The Babblar

May 12, 1972

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee



• All-American rating, 1967-68; 1968-69; 1969-70; 1970-71

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### Solo musicians

Soloists for the spring orchestra concert, set for May 21, will include Annette Johnson, pianist, Janet Pendergrass, violinist, Beverly Ballew and Chris Allen, woodwind. Woodwind soloists not shown are Janet Naylor, Laura Horton, and Sara Harwell.

## Six soloists to be featured in spring musical program

by Ginger Brown

Lipscomb's 12th annual spring orchestra and concerto program will be presented May 21 at 3 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Members of the Nashville Symphony will join the Lipscomb orchestra in the program which will feature works of Beethoven, Walton, and Bach. The second half of the program will be works of Mozart. Admission to the concert will be free.

Annette Johnson, 12th quarter music major from Glasgow, Ky., will play a Mozart concerto as piano soloist. She now teaches piano at Harpeth Academy. After her graduation in August, she plans to do graduate work at Memphis State University.

Flute soloist will be Beverly Ballew, seen recently as Singarama's Snow White. She is a third quarter music major from Sacramento, Cal., where she was a consistent winner of excellent and superior ratings in high school. She plans to teach music.

**JANET PENDERGRASS**, who has played violin with the Nashville Symphony for two years, is a senior music major from Des Plaines, Ill. She has received many honors for her musical ability including a trip to France as representative of Illinois.

A sophomore from Libertyville, Ill., Bobette Bonds, will perform a xylophone solo. She received her high school's music award and has been State Vibes player two years.

Chris Allen, sophomore from Jeffersonville, Ind., will sing the only vocal selection, "Figaro." In March, 1971, she placed third in the National Association of Teachers of Singing competition.

**THE OBOE SOLOIST** in the woodwind quartet will be Janet Naylor, freshman from Memphis, Tenn. She exhibits a diversity of talent as she also plays clarinet, flute, and piano.

Sara Harwell, senior at David

Lipscomb High School, is the youngest member of the orchestra. She will play the French horn in the woodwind quartet. She has won a music scholarship for college work at Lipscomb.

A freshman from Bismarck, Ill., Laura Horton is the clarinet soloist. A musician for eight years, she has played clarinet and piano in several ensembles and solos.

## Minitopics

### Successful HS Day

Lipscomb's annual High School Day May 6 brought the largest number of high school students to the campus that have participated in the event for a number of years.

From 140 cities and towns in 14 states, 668 freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors registered for the day-long activities that included campus tours, music programs, faculty conferences, a gymnastics exhibition, a baseball game, and a dramatic production.

States represented by the visitors include Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee. Outside of Nashville, 44 different cities and towns in Tennessee were included.

### Dr. Ellis honored

Dr. Carroll Ellis and his family will be honored in Louisiana, May 13, at the dedication of the Bernie Moore Stadium at Louisiana State University.

Bernie Moore, the late chairman of the Southeastern Athletic Conference was Dr. Ellis' father-in-law. A reunion of Bernie Moore's Championship LSU track team is also planned.

### Dr. Rhoads elected

Dr. Forrest Rhoads has been

## 'Bard and Bolshoi'

# Henderson slates September tour to include Russia, London, Paris

by Angela Presson

Dr. Jerry Henderson, director of dramatics, has announced plans for his "Bard and Bolshoi" tour this summer.

The group will visit London, Moscow, Leningrad, and Paris during the 15-day trip.

"This is really a good opportunity—especially the stops in Russia because not many companies are allowed to visit. The tour is designed mainly as a cultural event, and we will attend eleven performances during our fifteen days there," Henderson said.

**THE GROUP** will leave Nashville for New York on Sept. 1. They will board an Air India overnight flight to London, where they will spend the next three days visiting London's East End, West End, and various museums, with theatrical performances scheduled for all three evenings.

Sept. 6 the group will depart London for Moscow, where they will enjoy sightseeing that afternoon and a ballet (hopefully Bolshoi) in the evening. The next two days will be filled with guided tours of the city, with performances scheduled for both evenings and some free time to mingle with the people.

Sept. 9 and 10 will be spent sightseeing in Leningrad with performances each evening.

The group will arrive at Paris' Orly Airport Sept. 11 with an opera scheduled for that evening. Sept. 12 half the day will be spent sightseeing, while the rest of the day will be free for shopping and meeting the French people.

The next day tour members are free to visit Versailles, take a boat

trip on the Seine, or just relax. The schedule for Sept. 14 includes another sightseeing tour with a performance that evening.

Sept. 15 the group will fly back to New York, where the connection back to Nashville will be met.

**THE PRICE** is \$799, which includes transportation round trip from Nashville, accommodations (standard in London and Paris, first class in the Soviet Union), sightseeing and transfers to and from planes, breakfast only in London and Paris, all three meals in the Soviet Union, and all

theatre tickets mentioned in the itinerary. The price is for a minimum of fifteen participating passengers and does not include passport fees, visa fees, the \$3.00 international departure tax, and beverages with meals.

Dr. Henderson points out that the group will be back in Nashville Sept. 15, the week before registration starts at Lipscomb. However, the tour, as the trip to London last December, is not restricted to Lipscomb students and staff. Everyone interested is invited to go.

### Vandy hook-up

## Grand opening scheduled for new computer center

by Diana Marquardt

The computer center in McFarland Hall has been in full operation since early April.

**A GRAND OPENING** of this new addition to McFarland Hall will be scheduled in the near future, according to Dr. Robert Kerce, chairman of the mathematics department who is in charge of the operation.

"This will be an opportunity to acquaint everyone with the facilities and capabilities of the new computer center," Dr. Kerce said.

Dr. W. Ralph Butler and Dr. Charles Kyle, both assistant professors of physics at Lipscomb, have spent considerable time and energy preparing the center for opening, Kerce said.

Their preliminary preparations included writing programs, linking the computer with a much larger one at Vanderbilt University, and correcting a few mechanical difficulties. The computer is connected to a multi-million dollar computer at Vanderbilt, giving Lipscomb extensive capacity for operations at only about one per cent of the cost.

**"THE COMPUTER CENTER** means a great improvement in our instructions in the area of computer science, and it gives the student freer access to computers than before," Dr. Butler explained.

"Before, we had to go to and from Vanderbilt which could take an entire day. Now information can be returned in five minutes."

Two classes work closely with the computer center: Dr. Butler's introduction to computer programming and Dr. Wilburn Clouse's data processing class. At this time about 65 students are directly involved in these two courses.

"We want to encourage each department to use the center," Dr. Butler said.

"Besides mathematics and business, chemistry, physics, and psychology can use it to analyze data or as a problem-solving tool."

**FUNDS TO PURCHASE** equipment and operate the center are supplied by Lipscomb without government aid, Dr. Kerce said. Total cost is usually less than \$2,000 a month.

Five students work part-time in the center helping to initiate the communication process and recover from any errors. They serve the secondary purpose of helping those who experience difficulties in computer operation.

During high school weekend, prospective students and visitors were allowed to visit the computer center as a part of a tour of the campus. Visitors received personal welcome messages by inserting a special card with their name printed on it into the reader.

### Ends service

## Mrs. Bonner leaves DLC, Johnson Hall

by Laura Ann Lowry

Johnson Hall will be losing part of its character when Mrs. Elmore John (Vio May) Bonner retires from her position as its supervisor at the end of 1971-72.

"Freshmen women are really great," said Mrs. Bonner.

"I have found their development and adjustment during their first year at college an interesting transition to observe.

"My roots are deep in Memphis, Bowling Green, and Nashville, and I imagine I will live and continue to work in one of these places," she said in a recent discussion of her future plans.

Mrs. Bonner was born in Dickson, Tenn., and later moved to Henderson with her family, where she attended Freed-Hardeman College. For a time her family lived in Memphis, and she worked for ministers of the Union Avenue church of Christ, where the man who was to be her husband, E. J. Bonner, was involved in full-time benevolent work.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Bonner moved to Bowling Green, Ky., to take over administration and direction of the Potter Orphan Home. She remembers the eight and a half years there as "the hardest and happiest of my life."

After 28 years of marriage, she was widowed in Bowling Green when her husband died suddenly.

"I thought when I lost my husband everything was over, but I've had 12 wonderful years at Lipscomb," she said.

Mrs. Bonner's daughter, Sara, is a Lipscomb graduate and is married to Lewis Kash, also a graduate of DLC, now minister of a church in Henrietta, Texas. They have a son, Steve, age 2.



### The king and Anne

John Kellam as Henry VIII woos Anne Boleyn (played by Marjorie Anders) in a scene from the first act of "Royal Gambit." The production proved successful playing to full houses each night.

## Bloodmobile drive returns; donors to give May 18, 19

by Elaine Head

All students have had an extra month to get up courage, and the bloodmobile is coming.

**THIS QUARTER'S** blood drive will be held May 18 from 3-9 p.m. and May 19 from 11-5 p.m. in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

To get school-wide coverage for the next six months, 359 pints are needed. Donors will automatically be covered for the next six months, regardless of whether the 359 pint quota is reached.

The Lipscomb Civitans and Civinettes are again sponsoring the Blood Drive. Don Fitzgerald is

serving as chairman of this spring's drive.

**SOCIAL CLUB** members have added incentive for giving. If 25 per cent of a club's membership goes to donate, even if they are turned down for some reason, the entire club is covered for the next six months.

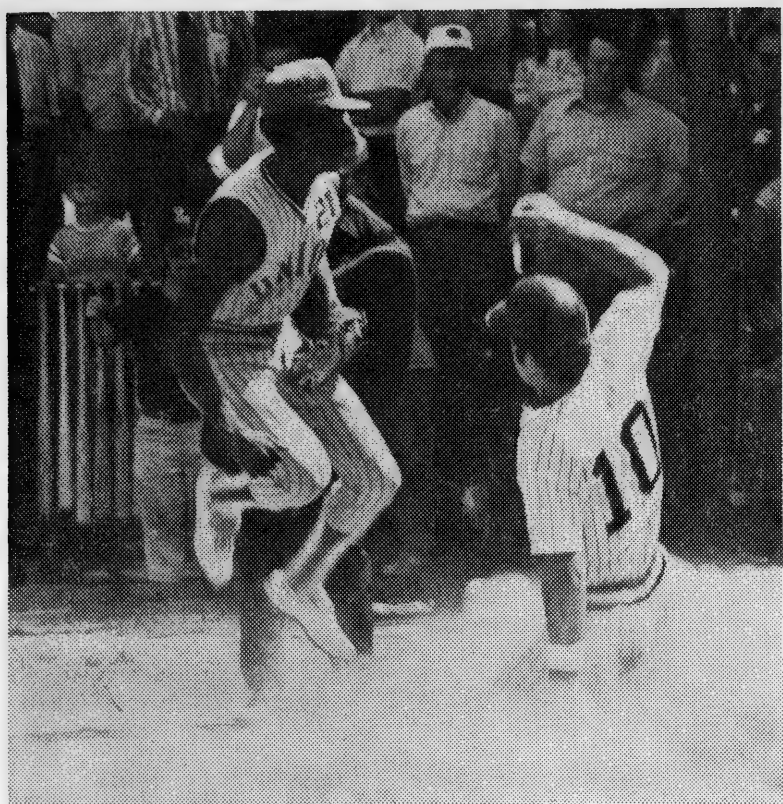
Cookies and drinks will be served to blood donors after they have given.

"There is a real need and a great opportunity," Fitzgerald points out.

"If 2,000 students would give a little, it would help a lot."



# Streak gives Bisons hope for District 24 bid



Dust storm

Jamie Pride adds a run for the Bisons in their 11-10 win over Union University, May 6.

"Kiddie Kar" zaps

## Intramural activity rages; Miller tops ping-pongers!

by Seymore K. Sport

Lipscomb men's intramural activity continued fast and furious in a variety of events ranging from the more popular softball activity to that latest Sino-American rage since Chinese checkers—ping-pong.

PLAYING probably in the toughest softball league this side of Johnson Hall the Knights, led by Captain Steve Jenkins, remain undefeated (4-0) in League I. In their last outing only two Knights failed to make round-trippers as they demolished the Comets 31-8. Remaining on top in League II are the Pirates posting a 3-1 record. "Kiddie Kar" Kerr led the Pirates in zapping the Rams 14-9 in the last intramural bout.

All the teams will play six games which will be followed by a playoff.

Playing with a much smaller ball and an even smaller bat, Tom Miller became the idol of all the

## Netmen bow to opponents for state title

by Don Loftis

Lipscomb's tennis team found the going rugged at the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament in Cookeville May 6.

"We lost so many close matches that the team actually made a good showing despite no state championship," Coach Robert E. Hooper said.

OTHER SCHOOLS participating in the tournament were the University of the South, UT-Chattanooga, UT-Martin, Maryville, Tennessee Wesleyan, Carson-Newman, and Belmont.

Representing Lipscomb in the tourney were Gary Jerkins, Frank Bennett, Bob Canon, Ernesto Barvo, Greg Hardeman, and Jim Lokey.

The doubles team of Jerkins and Bennett were seeded third in the tournament and were not eliminated until the semi-finals.

"THE TOURNAMENT competition was very, very tough," Hardeman reported. "Many of our losses were to eventual state champs. The trip was good and beneficial to us, however."

The Bisons will complete this winning tennis season with meets with Fisk University and Western Kentucky University May 9 and 10.

by Donna Bumgardner

Heading into the last stretch of regular season games, the Bison diamond men have a 10-game winning streak going and high hopes for another bid to the District 24 NAIA tournament.

A new scoreboard also brightens up Onion Dell, first used April 29. The Bisons split a doubleheader April 25 with Middle Tennessee State University, 3-2 Bisons and 6-5 MTSU.

MAY 6'S VICTORY over Union University in a single game in the Dell, 11-10, left Coach Ken Dugan's team with a 25-7 record through that date, and five more games upcoming in the regular season's play: MTSU, doubleheader, May 9; Trevecca College, May 10; and Lambuth College, doubleheader, May 11.

A win over Trevecca 12-3 April 26 started the 10-game winning streak. Pitcher Chris Myers picked up the win, helped out by Butch Stinson, at first base, who hit a homerun and run-scoring double. Tony Muncher came on in an excellent relief stint to finish the game, striking out eight batters.

Christian Brothers College, Memphis, Tenn., took a 10-3 loss at the hands of freshman pitcher Randy Smith on April 28. Buddy Harston, Mike Santi and Kevin Stanforth tallied three hits apiece, and Jacob Robinson came through with a homerun.

TENNESSEE TECH, Cookeville, Tenn., dropped a doubleheader to the Bisons April 29. After winning the opener 7-4, the Bisons went through five Tech pitchers for 15 hits to win the nightcap 18-2. Brent Williams, freshman hurler, picked up his third win against no losses on this game.

After a one-day delay caused by rain, Lipscomb met Vanderbilt University in a return match May 3 at Onion Dell. A 9-5 victory over the Commodores avenged an earlier season loss to Vandy.

DANNY BURNS started the game, but Smith picked up the win after taking over in the fourth inning in which Vanderbilt staged a four-run outburst. Randy held

the Commodores to only one added run, and Lipscomb managed 12 hits off Vandy's Doug Wessel, winning pitcher in the previous game.

Ted Jamison set the stage for victory by leading out with a solo homer over the right centerfield fence in the first inning.

On May 4, Lipscomb collected two wins over Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tenn., 8-2 and 1-0. Stinson collected the first win, and Muncher pitched a 1-hit shutout in the second game. The one hit came in the final inning with the first batter slamming out a double. Lipscomb's one run was in the fifth inning. In the first game, the Bisons had a triple play in the fifth inning.

Williams picked up his fourth victory against CBC in Memphis, 4-2 on May 5, Lipscomb's second win over this school, which kept the Bisons' winning streak alive.

THE 11-10 VICTORY over

Union University on May 6 was a crucial one that brought the Bisons a little nearer to the District 24 NAIA playoffs.

Union had been Lipscomb's hottest competitor for the independent team's berth in the district competition. As of May 6, it matched its 26-8 record with Lipscomb's 25-7.

The westerners from Jackson, Tenn., led only once in the game with Lipscomb, which was viewed by the season's largest audience including many of the High School Day visitors.

LIPSCOMB broke loose in the second inning for seven runs, only to be tied in the fourth after Union came back with a grand slam homer.

In the bottom of the fourth, the Bisons bounded back with three runs. Another run in the sixth inning iced the victory, despite Union's pounding out one run each in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings. Stinson picked up the win.

## SPORTS

### The Babbler

Page 4

May 12, 1972

Peabody, Belmont fall

## 'Best team ever' tees off as golfers aim for NAIA

Bison golfers of 1972 are the best team Coach Ralph Samples has coached at Lipscomb, he said this week, reviewing the season record that now stands at 12 to 5.

"OUR BOYS have done better individually and as a team than our teams of previous years," he said.

Their record for this year gained

the linksmen a place in the District 24 NAIA playoffs. The team was chosen to be the at-large entry.

ALSO COMPETING in the tournament from Tennessee is VSAC winner Carson-Newman. Georgetown College and Union College will represent Kentucky.

Coach Samples is chairman of the District 24 playoffs.

Lipscomb downed Peabody College of Nashville May 4, 294-315, with Sam Wylie and Clay Livingston sharing medalist honors at even par 72. Steve Long shot 74, Rick Newman 76, John Brewer 78 and Bob Brannock 84.

ON MAY 1, the Bisons defeated Trevecca College 299-328. John Brewer was medalist with a 69. Ole Olsen had a 72, Wylie 74, and Long 75.

On April 27, Lipscomb took a triangular match with Belmont College and Peabody, led by Ole Olsen's one-under-par 71. Wylie tallied 75, Newman 78 and Brewer 79.

Regular games remaining on Coach Samples' schedule are with Vanderbilt University on May 9 and Florence State University May 12, both in Nashville.

Ready for nationals

## Cindermen set records in TIAC

by Ellen Gentry

Taking second place in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament, Bison track team members set two new TIAC meet records and placed in several events.

The meet was held at Murfreesboro May 5-6 with ten teams competing.

THE TEAM CREDITED their success to Coach Joey Haines who is coaching the team for the first time this year.

In the competition on May 5,

Steve Groom finished second in the three-mile run with a time of 14:57, his best time this year.

Fred Walker set a new TIAC meet record throwing the discus 148'9", one foot short of the school record he holds. Walker also won the discus event in the 1971 competition.

Setting another record for the TIAC tournament was high-jumper Sandy Saunders. He cleared 6'4½" for first place. Saunders' record jump is 6'5". John Sneed placed fifth in the high jump.

Hampered by an ankle injury sustained at the Ball State Relays, Rusty Baker came in third in both the javelin and the discus contests. In the triple jump, Ronnie Walker placed fourth.

ON MAY 6, John Hudson set a new school record of 47'2" as he achieved second place in the shot put competition.

David Craig ran first in the half-mile and fourth in the 220 yard run. He also anchored the third place mile relay team and the fourth place 440-yard relay team.

Other members of the mile relay team are John Hamilton, John Mitchell, and Gary Singleton.

Members of the 440-yard relay team include Gary Singleton, Ronnie Walker, and John Hamilton.

TAKING TOP HONORS in the mile run was David Stanley with a time of 4:26.9. His best time for the year is 4:22.

Kip Anderson ran fifth in the mile. Mark McConnell won fifth place in the 120 yard high hurdles.

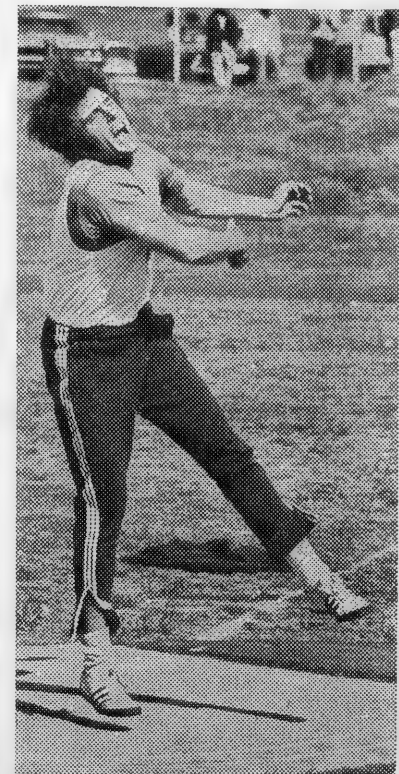
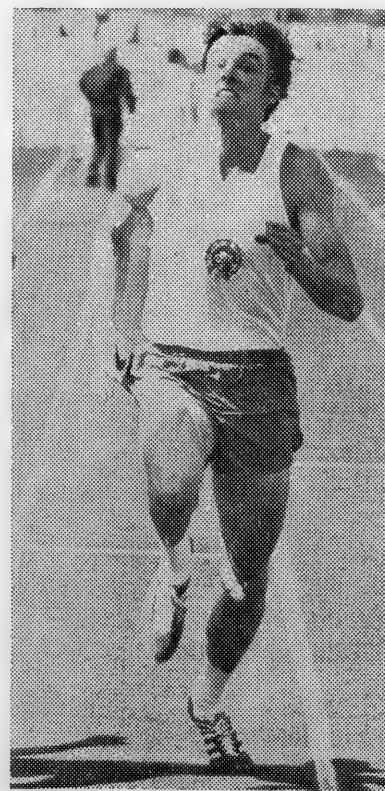
The team totaled 34 points to place second to Fisk. Fisk gained 68 points in winning the tournament.

FRED WALKER, David Craig, and Rusty Baker have all quali-



Do the Freddie

Fred Walker grimaces as he throws the shot at the TIAC tournament in Cookeville, May 5-6. Walker is one of three Lipscomb cindermen to qualify for the nationals held June 1-3.



Record setters

David Craig and Rusty Baker demonstrate the effort they put forth to qualify for the NAIA national tournament in Billings, Mont., June 1-3.





### Unanimous choice

Ricki Hodges and Mark Henry begin to make plans as student body officers for summer and fall quarters. They both ran unopposed.

### New officers

## Henry, Miss Hodges are elected without opposition

After an uncontested election, new student body officers of summer and fall quarters are Ricki Hodges and Mark Henry.

Major duties of the summer and fall officers are helping freshmen get settled at Lipscomb. Both new officers are greatly concerned about apathy on campus also, and hope to get more students active in different areas of campus life.

## Downs, Pack honored by local church

by Diana Marquardt

Douglas A. Downs and Rolland W. Pack have been chosen to speak May 28 in morning and evening services at Granny White church of Christ.

**ELDERS** at Granny White traditionally invite two members of the June graduating class of David Lipscomb College to address the congregation on the Sunday before commencement. These two students are selected by a committee of Lipscomb faculty members headed by Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Bible department.

The 10 a.m. audience will hear Downs, and Pack will preach at 6 p.m. The service is held in lieu of a baccalaureate program, and graduates are especially invited to hear their fellow students.

Downs is a Bible major from Carlisle, Ohio, and a transfer student from Freed-Hardeman College. He has participated in the chorale and appeared on the honor roll since he came to Lipscomb.

He preaches regularly for Five Points church of Christ in Bon Aqua, Tenn. A scholarship at Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis will enable him to work for a master's degree in theology. Then he plans to study for a doctoral degree at Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati, Ohio.

**ALSO A TRANSFER** student from Freed-Hardeman College, Pack combines a college career and preaching with married life. He currently lives in Nashville, and his wife, Rebecca Joyce Pack, is a junior education major. He is a Bible major, and has attained the honor roll at Lipscomb.

Pack now preaches for the church of Christ at Eighth Avenue, N., in Nashville. He was formerly the associate minister of the Northwest church of Christ in Atlanta.

He also has a scholarship to Harding Graduate School of Religion, where he plans to work toward a master's degree in doctrine-apologetics.

**HENRY**, the new president, is a music education major from Nashville. He has served as vice-president of A Cappella Singers, president of Alpha Tau social club, and president of the group that attends Tennessee Orphan Home every Saturday.

"It is time those who sit and gripe got up and went to work with a positive attitude. I am hoping to start a drive with the freshmen, and let them be contagious to the upperclassmen," said Henry.

Miss Hodges, from Franklin, Ky., is an English major and plans to obtain a degree in library science. At Lipscomb she is a member of A Cappella Singers, Kettes, and serves as secretary of Psi Alpha social club.

**"I HAD NO idea I would run unopposed. Getting elected this way gives you no idea if you are liked, disliked, or caught up with indifference. It really put me on the spot,"** said Miss Hodges.

Plans for freshman orientation programs are underway already. Those with good ideas are asked to contact either Mark or Ricki to help.

### 16 honored

## Outstanding students recognized

by Martha Templeton

In recognition of outstanding accomplishments in different areas for the 1971-72 school year, 16 Lipscomb students will receive special honors during 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. chapel assemblies May 27.

The Wall Street Journal medal, given to a graduate majoring in business administration who has achieved high academic and extracurricular distinction, will be presented to Phillip Ray Bowers, August graduate from Morrow, Ga.

**BENNETT GLEAVES TROXLER**, June graduate from Wartrace, Tenn., will receive both the National Accounting Association award and the Alpha Kappa Psi scholarship and key. The former is given to the top student majoring in accounting, and the latter to the business department graduate achieving the highest standing.

Three Student National Education Association medals are to be presented. Betty Billingsley, Nashville, and James Robert James, Prosperity, W. Va., tied for the outstanding prospective elementary teacher award. Ginger Ann Brown, Lewisburg, Tenn., will receive the medal as the outstanding prospective secondary teacher.

**THE PRATHER** Greek medal, presented by Robert Houston

# The Babbler

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David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, May 26, 1972

No. 14

### Sen. Allen will speak

## 248 graduate in June

by Elaine Head

Lipscomb's June graduating class of 248 men and women will participate in commencement exercises at 7 p.m., June 3.

Sen. James B. Allen, U. S. Senator from Alabama, will be the commencement speaker.

**GRADUATION** exercises will be held on the mall between the Lipscomb Dining Center and Alumni Auditorium. President Athens Clay Pullias will confer B.A. or B.S. degrees on members of Lipscomb's 25th June senior college class, and Dean Mack Wayne Craig and Vice-President Willard Collins will present special awards.

Summa cum laude graduates have achieved a 3.90 to 4.00 standing; magna cum laude—3.65 to 3.89; cum laude 3.35 to 3.64.

Dean Craig will present the valedictorian's medal to Gary Carnahan, chemistry major, from Madison, Tenn. Carnahan is graduating summa cum laude with a grade point average of 3.98.

The Goodpasture Bible Award, given by B. C. Goodpasture to the student preacher graduating in each class with the highest academic average, will be presented by Vice-President Collins to Neil Christy of Marion, Ohio. Christy will graduate summa cum laude with a 3.92 average, and is salutatorian. He will receive both degree and award in absentia, since he is in Israel already involved in graduate study.

**CANDIDATES** for the B.A. degree including the following:

Patricia Hall Adams, mathematics, cum laude; Marjorie Kay Anders, Bible; Melissa Jane Arnett, speech; Jane Arrington Arnold, "Miss Lipscomb," French, cum laude; James Bratten Atwood, psychology; Martha Ann Bass, biology; Frank Cope Batson, speech.

Nancy Jane Bennett, art and English, magna cum laude; Larry Dale Bickel, psychology; Anita Gail Biddle, psychology, magna cum laude; Willard Leroy Bland, Jr., history; Ella Joann Blevins, sociology; Robert William Bradford, Jr., class president, political science; John Arden Brewer, speech; John Austin Bridges, English, magna cum laude; Ginger Ann Brown, English, magna cum laude.

Sharon Ruth Brumit, English; Richard Neil Bryan, physics; Darryl Francis Bryant, history; Kathryn Fos-

ter Bryant, sociology; Anita Marie Burford, art; Donald Jennings Burns, speech; Elsie Annette Cady, mathematics, magna cum laude; Steven Lee Calen, history; Danny Ronald Cannon, Bible and speech; Robert Adair Cannon, chemistry; Gary Ellis Carnahan, valedictorian, chemistry, summa cum laude; John William Carpenter, Bible.

**PEGGY SUE CARROLL**, sociology; Neil Franklin Christy, salutatorian, Goodpasture Bible Award, Biblical languages, summa cum laude; Delbert Eugene Clayton, speech; Charleen Beth Cline, psychology; La Joyce Ann Cobb, music; Melinda Gail Cockerham, speech; Gary Dean Collier, Bible; John Dodd Conger, psychology; Russell Craig Crider, art; Charles David Crozier, Spanish; Alton Gleason Davis, Jr., speech; Sandra Latimore Davis, psychology; Pamela Beth Day, art; Jan Johnston Dixon, psychology.

Beth Little Donati, psychology, cum laude; Dennis Loyd Dotson, speech; Douglas Alan Downs, Bible, cum laude; Theresa Ann Eason, psychology; Cynthia Fish Eley, psychology, cum laude; Burton Folk Elrod, biology; Paulette Fewell, speech; Samuel Dale Frame, history; Terry Lee Frisby, psychology, cum laude; Joseph Glyn Fulmer, business management.

Brenda Dianne Gamble, social studies; Linda Carole Gardner, art; Douglas Glenn Gates, biology; Michelle Gentry, biology; Marvin Gary Gill, psychology, cum laude; Dorothy Winingham Grandstaff, sociology; James Henry Greer, history; Donald Wayne Gregory, psychology, cum laude; George Lockert Hanlin, business management; John Randolph Hawkins, biology; Mary Davis Helm, psychology, cum laude; Carl Gaines Holder, Jr., political science; Deborah Lynn Holder, sociology, cum laude.

**REBECCA MERRITT HOLMES**, biochemistry, magna cum laude; Debra

Gwen Horne, sociology; Elvis Henry Huffard, Jr., chemistry; Charles Powell Jackson III, English, cum laude; Ted Davis Jamison, mathematics; David Kent Johnson, Bible; John Wayne Johnson, psychology; Ronald Lee Jones, biology, magna cum laude; Twilah Faye Justiss, art; William Rankin Kincaid, mathematics; Hubert Ernest Langley, Jr., chemistry, cum laude; Charles Thomas Lawrence, political science.

Larry Wallace Little, Bible; Debra Ellen Logue, sociology; Dona Sain Lowry, elementary education, cum laude; Kenneth Cherry Maney, history; Donald Childress Mayberry, psychology; Jerry McCormick, psychology; Stephen Lee McDonald, Bible; Elizabeth Michelle McElhane, Spanish; Joy Lee Windle McMeen, class secretary, chemistry, cum laude.

Douglas Edward McVey, Bible; Dennis Clyde Miller, mathematics and psychology; Steven Robert Miller, Biblical languages, magna cum laude; Carl Michael Moss, mathematics, magna cum laude; Elizabeth Evans Murphree, French; Betty Jean Murphy, psychology; Janet Chizuko Nakao, art; Phillip Lester North, history; Marianna Dell Norton, mathematics, cum laude; Charles Franklin Ottinger, speech, magna cum laude.

**ROLLAND WILLIAM PACK**, Bible, cum laude; Daniel Edward Paden, mathematics; Kenneth Chandler Parker, speech; Mary Nell Payton, biology; Leslie Mathey Perry, art, cum laude; Linda Carol Perry, office administration; Charlette Diane Pincombe, speech; Donald Brant Prater, speech; Emily Jane Presley, 1972 editor of BACKLOG, art, cum laude; Walter Howard Pruitt, Bible; Steven Terrell Roney, history; Lyle Russell Richardson, English.

(Continued on page 3)

## Mrs. Pullias honors grads with special presentations

Frances Pullias Awards, which go to one or more members of each Lipscomb graduating class on the basis of high distinction in character, scholarship and cultural and personal qualities, will be presented to Gary Ellis Carnahan and Charlotte Seals in the June class.

Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias presents the awards personally at the reception which she and President Pullias give on commencement day for members of the graduating class, their families, and friends.

**CARNAHAN** and Miss Seals will both graduate summa cum laude and have been on the

Dean's List of straight-A students throughout most of their college years. His quality point average is 3.98 and hers is 3.90.

The reception will be held in the Frances Pullias Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on June 3, and the presentation of awards will be the opening event.

U. S. Sen. and Mrs. James B. Allen, from Alabama, have been invited by President and Mrs. Pullias to join them in the receiving line at the reception. Sen. Allen will deliver the commencement address at the 7 p.m. exercises.

A graduate of Harding Academy, Carnahan was valedictorian of his high school class as he is of his class at Lipscomb. He has been a recipient of the American Chemical Society undergraduate award in analytical chemistry and has been accepted for admission to the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in the fall.

**MISS SEALS** was senior class secretary and secretary of the National Honor Society at Mt. Carmel High School, Mt. Carmel, Ill. She is also a graduate of Wabash Valley Junior College.

Miss Seals and her twin sister, Arlene, are both members of the June graduating class and active in the David Lipscomb College chapter of the Student National Education Association.

Charlotte is among outstanding women in the class whom Mrs. Pullias has invited to serve at the reception. Others include Patricia Hall Adams, Jane Arnold, Teresa Atwood, Nancy Bennett, Anita Gail Biddle, Betty Billingsley, Andrea Boyce, Ginger Brown.

**ELSIE ANNETTE CADY**, Cynthia Fish Eley, Karen Williams Gibbs, Teresa Grimes, Jane Angerer Heinselman, Mary Davis Helm, Deborah Lynn Holder, Rebecca Holmes, Dona Lowry, Pam McCann, Joy McMeen, Deborah Meadows, Brenda Murley, Marianna Norton, Leslie Mathey Perry.

Emily Presley, Jane Rummell, Deby K. Samuels, Linda Ruth Smith, Vickie Spann, Susan Spivey, Sylvia Paulette Tucker, Linda Walker, Kathy Wallace, and Deborah Dean Whitaker.



What's your draft number?

Vietnamization, port mining:  
Is the war really worth it?

by C. T. Lawrence

Instead of mining Haiphong Harbor, President Nixon might have said something like this to the American people and to the world:

"We have fulfilled all our commitments to South Vietnam, and as long as the South Vietnamese have the will to defend their own territory, we shall give them the means, including American air support.

"As I have said several times, we are determined to give the South Vietnamese 'a reasonable chance' to defend themselves. But as President Kennedy wisely said: 'In the final analysis, it is their war. They are the ones who have to win it or lose it. We can help them . . . but they have to win it, the peoples of South Vietnam, against the Communists.'"

'Lipscomb Papers'

Secret papers  
reveal intrigues  
engulfing DLC

by Jackie Anderson

Destined to take its place alongside the Pentagon Papers and the Kissinger reports, a carefully guarded set of documents has recently fallen into the hands of this writer after they were surreptitiously extricated from the files of the office of the Dean of Students.

The "McKelvey Memoes" or, if you will, the "Lipscomb Papers" uncover some rather shocking details which had heretofore remained buried in the deepest recesses of the administrative files.

THE BABBLER, feeling its responsibility keenly, will here reprint excerpts from the soon-to-be scandalous documents.

IT WAS REVEALED that the dearth of student body office candidates can be attributed to a fear of political assassination. For this reason, the present officers are being closely guarded by the DLC secret service in the person of Officer Jones.

The Kingston Trio is scheduled to make a return visit to campus for a special command performance. A full-house is guaranteed for the group as their performances are scheduled to take place in Alumni Auditorium at 9:10 a.m. and 10:10 a.m. on a weekday. Admission is free.

It has been revealed that members of a certain women's social club in conjunction with their third floor Elam comrades have been posing as a cover for the spread of germ warfare. After their initial failure to propagate hepatitis, they are planning to move on to more challenging goals such as the proliferation of mononucleosis.

ARA Slater's contract with a Lebanon meat supplier has been renewed following a long and successful partnership—neigh, neigh.

THE BISONS will soon begin playing night games by the light of the scoreboard (which can't be seen in the daytime) and a burning field. Also there are plans to use a leaky \$4,000 tarp to lengthen girls' skirts.

Statistics in the "Papers" showed that dating on campus fell 33 per cent following a campaign spearheaded by Brother Dave and a Lipscomb local.

Plans came to light that call for the building of a new women's dormitory with no porch, shrubs, or corners.

It was revealed that following a 22-quarter career at Lipscomb, Juan has a job with ITT writing memoes—he had to try.

FINALLY, it is reported that there are plans to suspend publication of THE BABBLER due to its subversive intent, inciting campus insurrection and unrest, pornographic content—and the fact that after being forced to become self-supporting, no one would buy it.

(Editor's note: The above spoof is a loving contribution from your ever-faithful BABBLER staff to ease final week tensions which, if you care to put it on your calendar, begins next week.)

A STATEMENT LIKE this would have the advantage of being the simple truth. Since American combat troops have been withdrawn, there is no way on earth, blockade or no blockade, air power or no air power, for the United States to ensure the South Vietnamese Army against defeat.

That the South Vietnamese Army could defend South Vietnam against an all-out North Vietnamese invasion was always a questionable proposition. The ARVN's performance since that attack has made it more dubious than ever.

To quote Stewart Alsop of Newsweek, "The President has nailed his colors, and those of the United States, squarely to the ARVN's shaky mast. He has equated a defeat for the ARVN with a defeat for the United States, he has said that such a defeat will not be permitted, and to prove he means business he has taken the grave risk of mining the North Vietnamese harbors. Why?"

Vietnam has to this point been a costly lesson in futility. Since 1961, the United States has fought in Indochina at a cost of well over 45,000 lives, millions upon billions of dollars, a build-up of domestic frustration, and an inestimable drop in national and international prestige.

RICHARD M. NIXON said in October of 1969 that his administration would stand or fall upon the outcome of "vietnamization." It is quite apparent that Nixon, seeing the failure of his grand design, is now willing to grasp for straws in the vain attempt to be successful in intimidating the Soviets.

Perhaps it is a grandstand move to launch his re-election campaign, or perhaps it is an honest effort to end the conflict. It is most questionable that committing an act of war like a blockade is in the powers given the President by the Constitution. It is a fact that Nixon has usurped those powers unconstitutionally from the Congress.

It only leads us to think what measures will he take should the blockade fail.

Vietnam is no longer a matter of win or lose. It is a frustrating military and political stalemate that appears to be renewing itself annually. The North Vietnamese are an obviously tenacious people who refuse to be defeated, especially by military force. There is no reason to suspect that they will cooperatively quit in 1972 or 1973 or . . .

Minnesota's Senator Walter Mondale said earlier this month:

"I felt a deeply depressing sense of re-living all over again tragedies of the past which should be far behind us. We have been through so many springtimes of slaughter and folly and deception. . . . Now in the spring of 1972, it is happening again."

AT ANY RATE, Vietnam is no longer the dead issue it appeared to be earlier in this election. It has rolled over and threatens to take a chunk out of Nixon's re-election security as American boys eye what could be a recall to idyllic military duty on the South China Sea.

Campus poll taken

Wallace shooting draws variety of opinions

by Ron Jackson

With the shooting of Governor George Wallace freshly on the minds of all Americans, many persons are once again reflecting on the seeming turn toward violence that this nation has experienced in the last 10 years. Cries once again are going up for stricter gun controls in this country.

A BABBLER survey was conducted on our campus to get an idea of Lipscomb students' views toward this subject. Each person questioned was asked four questions: 1) Do you feel that our country is getting more "violence-oriented"? 2) Do you feel that there will be further attempts on Presidential candidates' lives before the election in November? 3) Do you see a conspiracy in the shooting of George Wallace? 4) Do you favor stricter gun control?



Who couldn't care less

Last October, in THE BABBLER's first issue, the main editorial centered on a subject that has become an all too frequent part of 1971-72 and an all too frequent resident on the Lipscomb campus.

This is the seeming lack of involvement on the part of so many in what is happening around them. The malady has several labels of which narrow-mindedness, apathy, lack of awareness, disinterest, and sticking one's head in a hole in the ground are a few of the more familiar ones.

Throughout this academic year, this editorial staff has attempted to involve its readers with issues, problems, and pieces of today's world that have a vital bearing on our lives both within and without the confines of the Lipscomb community.

Subjects have ranged from Vietnamization, the Mideast, busing, and women's lib to the more practical, personal problems of the draft, summer jobs, dress code changes, and even parking congestion. A few students read these, but most probably didn't and couldn't care less.

This has been a changing year for Lipscomb. It's been a time when campus organizations suffered membership declines. It was a year that began with insufficient interest to have four complete intramural football teams. It was a year that ended with two students taking top leadership positions unopposed. Mark and Ricki are two extremely capable people and will fill their positions tremendously, but this does not excuse a situation that is too pathetic to be humorous.

This is not to advocate that organizations are the end-all. They aren't. However, there has been no indication that this energy has been diverted into any other sort of individual development or widening of one's outlook.

Those of us who are graduating will soon have no choice in the matter—what once seemed to us to be as insignificant as the price of tea in China will be sitting on our front porches. Those who will remain are urged to resist the current fashionability of apathy and its hydra-head of ignorance, frustration, and narrowness.

A SENIOR political science major said: "It is my judgment that this period of American history has no more political assassinations than has any other. In fact, tracing back, we can see assassinations, or at least attempts, from the time of Andrew Jackson. We could cut down on a good deal of this, however, with stricter gun controls, especially in hand guns."

To the question, "Is this country getting more 'violence-oriented'?" there was some diversity of opinion, but the great majority of those questioned said it was not.

"It seems that the young people are moving more toward peace yet there still seems to be an older violent segment," a ninth quarter art major said. A seventh quarter chemistry major felt violence in America was on the decrease.

"OF COURSE, its increasing!" was the reply of a 12th quarter psychology major. In all, 78 percent of those questioned felt our country is not getting more "violence-oriented."

To the second question, "Do you feel that there will be further attempts on presidential candidates lives before the election in November?" 66 percent said no.

"No, unless Humphrey starts to win," a third quarter physics major said. A fourth quarter political science major expressed the opinion that there is a "strong possibility" of such an action.

AS TO THE POSSIBILITY of a conspir-

acy in the shooting of George Wallace, almost 80 percent said this is not the case. One business major said he thinks there is a conspiracy deep down.

Those interviewed split more markedly over the last question, "Do you favor stricter gun control?" Roughly, the group was split 55 percent, yes, and 45 percent, no.

"I don't think gun control is the answer," said one student. "Anyone who is planning to attempt a political assassination will be determined enough to find a gun to do it with."

"New York has stricter gun control laws than most states and their crime rate is not significantly different."

ASKED IN conjunction with this poll was the question, "Do you feel political assassins or those attempting political assassinations should be treated differently from the run-of-the mill citizen who commits or attempts murder?"

Sixty-six per cent of those surveyed answered negatively.

"In our political system, the leaders supposedly have no special rights or privileges," said a senior. "The special protection given political figures is enough."

SEVERAL STUDENTS, making up 33 per cent of those questioned responded favorably, advocating special, stronger measures to be taken against those who make attempts on the lives of political figures.





# Athletic dept. holds award presentations

by Donna Bumgardner

Montgomery Bell State Park served as the site for the annual David Lipscomb College Athletic Banquet held on May 15.

Seven varsity sports were represented. The Most Valuable Player and Sportsmanship trophies, along with four-year plaques, were presented to the athletes by each sports coach. Dr. Walter Rogers, sports information director, served as master of ceremonies.

**CROSS-COUNTRY** awards, presented by Coach Joey Haines, opened the evening's program. The Most Valuable Player award was given to Steve Groom and the Sportsmanship trophy went to Eddie Morris.

After announcing the Bison basketball team placed first in the nation's free-throw line shooting, Coach Mike Clark presented the MVP to Bruce Bowers and the Sportsmanship trophy to Rick Newman.

Gymnastic awards, presented by Coach Tom Hanvey, were awarded to Jerry Guiffre as MVP and Joe Rigol for the Sportsmanship trophy.

**THE BISON** baseball team, which missed last year's banquet because of tournament playoffs, received awards from Coach Ken Dugan. The MVP went to Jacob Robinson and the Sportsmanship trophy to Danny Burns.

Coach Robert Hooper presented the tennis MVP to Gary Jerkins and the Sportsmanship trophy to Bob Cannon.

Track awards, presented by Coach Joey Haines, included the MVP to David Craig and the Sportsmanship trophy to Fred Walker.

Golf awards, presented by Coach Ralph Samples included the MVP to Johnny Brewer and the Sportsmanship trophy to Ole Olsen.



## Roll 'em!

Andy Haslam, Debbie Turney, and Mark Pleasant prepare for a scene in the movie they are producing for the Lipscomb Film Festival May 27.

# First Lipscomb film festival scheduled to roll May 27

by Patsy Ingram

David Lipscomb College's first film festival will be held May 27 in McFarland Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The Festival is the pet project of Lipscomb students Mark Pleasant and Andy Haslam.

"We think we have some real good films from professional and student film makers," Mark said this week.

**FOUR OF THE** films to be shown are being obtained from a

California distributor. They are the works of independent, professional film makers. All of the films are short subject in nature.

Included are an Oscar winner, "Why Man Creates," and two films by John Whitney and Jordan Belson which Pleasant describes as "a real beautiful visual experience." Another film, made by a top British animating artist, Bob Goffrey, is called "Do It Yourself Cartoon Kit."

Films will also be shown which were produced by Lipscomb students. A 1971 graduate, James Morrow, will be showing his film, "The Edge." It uses a Civil War setting and is an experience in psycho-drama. A variety of other films contributed by students will be presented.

The Festival is to be an informal affair, with students coming and going as they please. Live entertainment will be furnished between the showing of the reels.

## Studies Shiloh battle

# McDonough receives first study and research award

Dr. James Lee McDonough, associate professor of history, has become the first recipient of a new faculty award by David Lipscomb College.

At the faculty meeting on May 20, President Athens Clay Pullias announced establishment of the award and introduced Dr. McDonough as the 1972 recipient.

**EXPLAINING** the purpose of the award, Dean Mack Wayne Craig said this week that it will provide the equivalent of regular summer salary for at least one Lipscomb faculty member each year while he or she engages in some scholarly project, research, or writing on a full-time basis.

"It is a great pleasure to make the first award for faculty study and research under sponsorship of the college to Dr. McDonough," Dean Craig said.

"His list of scholarly productions in the past is impressive, and we believe that he will make an excellent contribution to the literature of Civil War battles in the project in which he will be engaged."

**DR. McDONOUGH** plans to use the time made available on summer salary to complete a book he is writing on the Civil War Battle of Shiloh. No book on this important battle has yet been written.

"My project is a study of the Battle of Shiloh with the goal of some type of scholarly publication resulting from the work. A full

# Faculty members to serve grads at dean's breakfast

by Angela Presson

June graduates will be guests at the dean's breakfast at 8 a.m., June 3.

Preceding the rehearsal for graduation exercises that evening, the breakfast will be held in the main dining room of the Lipscomb Dining center, with Dean Mack Wayne Craig as host and Ms. Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, as hostess.

**THE MENU** includes country ham and hot biscuits, the traditional southern breakfast. The meal will be served to the graduates by faculty members, an event which Dean Craig labels the "fun part" of the occasion.

As part of the breakfast program, Dean Craig will recognize the following students who have held special honors while at Lipscomb:

Jane Arnold, Miss Lipscomb; Andrea Boyce, homecoming queen; Bob Bradford, class president; Mike Seamon, vice-president; Joy McMeen, class secretary; Brenda Murley, class treasurer.

Gary Carnahan, valedictorian; Emily Presley, 1972 BACKLOG editor; Deby K. Samuels, 1971-72 BABBLER editor; Turney Stevens, Jr., 1971 BACKLOG editor; and Doug Wilburn, 1971 summer and quarter student body president.

**ANOTHER** feature of the breakfast is Dean Craig's presentation of Ph.T. degrees, which will go to the following graduates' wives who have worked to help pay for "Putting Hubby Through":

Constance Powell Hampton, Maggie S. Hubbell, Christine Richardson McBride, Constance Miller Allred, Jane Parsons Miller, Tula Ruth Taylor, Linda O'Kain Mayberry, Donna Smith Troxler, Sherry Chumley Campbell, Lavett Chilton Bryant, Jane Woodring Huffard, Patricia N. Adams.

## BABBLER, BACKLOG arrive

Students and faculty who paid the advance subscription fee for their bound BABBLER can pick up their copies in the News Bureau, Room 201, Burton Administration building, May 30.

Copies of the BACKLOG will be available on May 26 for all those who ordered them. There are no extra copies.

# Minitopics

## H.S. graduation

David Lipscomb High School's graduation exercises will be held June 1 at 7 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Dr. Robert Kerce, chairman of the mathematics department, David Lipscomb College will be the commencement speaker.

Baccalaureate services will be at 9:30 a.m. in Acuff Chapel. High school principal, Jacky Ray Davis, will be the speaker.

Janet Demonbreun, valedictorian, and Rhonda Walden, salutatorian, attended DLC under the early admission program this past summer.

Miss Walden, who lacked only senior English to finish in three years, is now in her fourth quarter in Lipscomb College. Both plan to complete their education at Lipscomb and will be enrolled in the summer quarter.

## Summer news

THE BABBLER will be issued monthly in June, July and August, and students who plan to enroll in the summer quarter who would like to work on the summer staff are asked to leave their names with the current staff or in the News Bureau.

Early in the quarter, the staff for the summer will be organized to issue the first summer edition about the last week of June. Gary Jerkins, who is to edit the 1972-73 volume of THE BABBLER, will be available to supervise.

Positions of managing editor, news editor, sports editor, copy editor, photographer, and others are to be filled for the three summer issues; along with writers and assistants in headline writing and other makeup functions.

## Singers

Rodney Russell, sophomore speech and drama major from Acworth, Ga., is singing in Theatre Nashville's final production, "Epilogue," a salute to Broadway musicals of recent years, through May 27 at 8 p.m.

Ms. Jerry Jennings, the former Nancy Wyckoff, is also featured in this production, marking her first appearance in a Theatre Nashville program in recent years.

Russell, a tenor, has a solo from "South Pacific," "There's Nothing Like a Dame," and also sings in other numbers under direction of Geva Alder.

## Medieval music

A concert of renaissance and medieval music will be presented in McFarland Hall May 25 by the early music consort.

Dr. Gerald Moore, assistant professor of music, will direct the consort. Soloist will be Miss Marion Cawood, soprano, instructor in music; and an octet of singers from the Lipscomb chorale will include the following:

Rhonda Walden, Linda Sasser, Kathy Cox, Marcelle Brown, David Crosier, Craig Frisby, Gary Mitchell and Douglas Downs.

Composers whose music will be featured are Jan Seelink, Palestina, Michael Praetorius, Heinrich Isaac, and Hans Hassler—all from 14th to 17th centuries.

# 248 graduate . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Kathleen Risher, German; Juan Rosenbloom, political science; Jane Ellen Rummell, mathematics, magna cum laude; Deby Kee Samuels, editor of BABBLER, history, cum laude; Frank Hooper Scott, psychology, cum laude; John Patrick Scott, political science, magna cum laude; Arlene Seals, art; Charlotte Seals, art, summa cum laude; Michael Ernest Seamon, vice-president of class, chemistry; Judy Carol Sells, French; Neal Elza Sessions, Jr., Bible.

Dorothy Ellen Sharps, elementary education, cum laude; Patricia Catherine Shearry, mathematics; Rickey Wade Shelton, history; Connie Sue Simpkins, art; James Mark Slater, psychology; Linda Ruth Smith, speech, cum laude; Gary Ronald Smithson, psychology, cum laude; Scott Evan Spain, mathematics and physics; Charles Turney Stevens, Jr., 1971 editor of BACKLOG, political science; John Michael Studdard, chemistry; Jimmy Troyce Taylor, Bible and speech.

Thomas Steven Tignor, speech; Harold O. Truth, Bible; Sylvia Paulette Tucker, English, cum laude; Pamela West, English; Mary Elizabeth Wheeler, English; Deborah Dean Whitaker, speech, cum laude; Paula Jean Wickes, sociology; Charles Douglas Wilburn, President of Student Body, chemistry, cum laude; Ruth Lucile Wilson, social studies; Jeannie Louise Wolf, English; Charlotte Jean Woodring, psychology and sociology.

**CANDIDATES** for the B.S. degree include the following:

Michael Howard Adams, business management; Paul Thomas Agee, accounting; Charles Ronald Albright, health and physical education; Sherrill Jack Allred, accounting; Mary Katherine Anthony, elementary education; Teresa Murphy Atwood, elementary education, magna cum laude; Patricia Anne Ballew, elementary education; Betty Bradford Billingsley, elementary education, magna cum laude; Carlene Jones Bowers, elementary education; Andrea Christine Boyce, Homecoming Queen, elementary education, magna cum laude.

Catherine Sinor Brooks, elementary education; Daniel Wilson Brown, health and physical education; Danny Joe Burns, health and physical education; Rita Lou Burns, elementary education; Stephen Walker Campbell, business management; Nitaya Chantavithun, business management; Carol Sue Christy, elementary education.

Brenda Darlene Clements, elementary education; Belvia Maxine Coates, biology; Sherry Sue Cooper, business education; Kerry Su Costilow, home economics; Dixie Mae Craig, elementary education; Ronald William Crosby, business management; Douglas Ford Crosier, health and physical education; John Carlyle Daniel, business management.

**ANN LESLEY DUNCAN**, health and physical education; Paula Gail Ellis, elementary education; Nella Rose Farris, elementary education; Rebecca Jean Farris, elementary education; Frank Foggie, Jr., health and physical education; Virginia Farish Gafford, home economics; Karen Williams Gibbs, elementary education, cum laude; Sharon Elaine Glisson, elementary education; Joe Frank Gore, elementary education; Joel Winston Greene, accounting.

Teresa Jo Grimes, elementary education, magna cum laude; Thomas Rex Grisham, business management; Dwight Bruce Grizzell, business management; Wayne Wesley Hampton, elementary education; Connie Sue Heindselman, health and physical education. Jane Angerer Heinselman, elementary education, cum laude; Wanda Nell Hendrix, elementary education; Kay Frances Henry, elementary education; Patricia Ann Hocker, elementary education; Bill Benjamin Hollins, health and physical education; Charlotte Ruth Holt, elementary education; Delilah Holt, elementary education; Dorris Luther Hubbell, business management; Alton Leon Jackson, music education; James Robert James, elementary education; Richard Lee James, economics.

**FAIRES PAUL JONES**, biology; Frances Eugene Jones, elementary education; Gwen Cheryl Jones, home economics; Linda Shipp Jones, accounting; Rachel Ellen Jones, elementary education; Marsha Adams Kelley, elementary education; Janet Tedrick Kull, health and physical education; Keith Leslie Kull, business management; Nancy Louise Lamb, elementary education; Deborah Curnutte Lanham, elementary education; Willa Lea Levengood, biology; Vera May Lloyd, elementary education; Richard Bruce Lynn, business management.

Richard Charles McBrayer, business management; James Curtis McBride, elementary education, cum laude; Pamela Sue McCann, elementary education; Judith Lynn McKillip, elementary education; Deborah Gail Meadows, elementary education, magna cum laude; Mary Janice Miller, elementary education; Patricia Gail Minton, elementary education; Susan Edberg Mitchell, home economics.

**ELAINE MARIE MOON**, home economics; Vicki Lynn Moreland, elementary education; Brenda Sue Murley, elementary education; Gregory Edward Oliver, elementary education; Linda Hirsbrunner Parker, elementary education; Deryl Lane Perkins, business management; Jimmy Ella Pruitt, elementary education; Kenneth Wayne Roberts, accounting; Eurette Louise Schultheiss, home economics; David Allen Sciortino, business management; Kenneth Dale Semore, business management.

Janet Furr Shannon, elementary education; Linda Shearon Shyers, elementary education; Rebecca Jeanne Smith, elementary education; Sherry Jeanne Smith, elementary education; Vicki Dianne Spann, elementary education, cum laude; Susan Kay Spivey, business education, cum laude; Billie York Stephen, home economics; Ronald Kevin Stockell, elementary education; Rebecca Stough, home economics; Ora Kay Thedford, health and physical education.

Ralph Howard Thompson, business management; Randall David Tidwell, health and physical education; Bennett Gleaves Troxler, accounting, magna cum laude; William Bronson Tubb, business management; Doris Marie Varnell, elementary education.

Linda Lee Walker, biology, cum laude; Kathy Wallace, home economics, cum laude; Gary Cleveland White, business management; Richard Floyd Whitesell, business management; James Montgomery Wilson, health and physical education; Mary Alice Powell Wilson, elementary education; Beverly Ann Wright, home economics; Cynda LaDelle Wright, elementary education; Kent Barry Wright, accounting.



Dr. James L. McDonough

number of articles for scholarly journals have given him experience and preparation in writing of Civil War events and personalities.

Dr. McDonough has the Ph.D. degree in history from Florida State University, the M.A. from Abilene Christian College, and the B.A. from Lipscomb.



# Bison nine post record streak to win District

by Donna Bumgardner

Winding up the regular season with an 11-game winning streak that started April 26 over Trevecca College, the Bison diamondmen continue toward a return trip to Phoenix.

The team won the District 24 tournament May 17-19. The championship entitled the Bisons to a berth in the Area 5 tournament this week which began May 24 in Knoxville.

**RAIN AGAIN** caused a problem at Onion Dell despite a new addition to the field—a much needed infield tarp. A new retaining wall will be constructed before next season in hopes that rainouts will not cause a major problem again. Both the Pittsburgh game and the MTSU doubleheader on May 8 and 9, respectively, were victims of rainouts.

Trevecca College suffered a second loss, 14-7 at the hands of the Bisons on May 10 at Trevecca's field. Lipscomb used four pitchers in this game with Danny Burns picking up the win. The Bisons trailed Trevecca 4-1 in the early innings, but rallied for seven runs in the fifth inning.

Lambuth College forfeited a doubleheader to Lipscomb scheduled May 11.

**LIPSCOMB** received its sixth District 24 bid over Union College and headed for Williamsburg, Ky., to the playoffs which began May 17. This year the District 24 tournament began a new policy of double-elimination like the area and national tournaments.

The Bisons started off the playoffs with a roaring victory, 14-0, over Cumberland College, host college of the tournament.

Lipscomb hurler Butch Stinson pitched a no-hitter through the sixth inning, when his thumb was injured when hit by a line drive. Butch walked the next batter. Up to then, Butch had retired 15 straight batters.

Brent Williams came in to obtain the save, while Stinson picked up the win.

**JACOB ROBINSON**, demonstrating the form that won him the Most Valuable Player award at the athletic banquet, collected two triples and three singles. Tom Miller collected a three-run homer while Ted Jamison added a two-run homer.

Lipscomb next defeated Milligan College Thursday, 10-5, to move into the championship bracket for Friday's game. Bison hurler Randy Smith went the route to pick up the win, suffering through a rough four-run sixth inning, but coming back for a fine finish.

Lipscomb started off with three runs and added the fourth with a

smashing homerun in the fourth inning. The Bisons also added runs in the second, sixth, seventh, and ninth innings.

**PLAYING THROUGH** all kinds of weather, the Bisons came up with a decisive victory, 13-3, over Milligan to win the tournament on Friday, May 19. Senior hurler Danny Burns went the route to pick up his fourth win of the year. This game was played in Maryville, Tenn. due to the fact that a regional track meet took precedence over the district tourney in Williamsburg.

The second inning saw four runs cross the plate for the Bisons who added three more in the fourth, one run in the sixth, two runs in the seventh, and three in the eighth. A shower of rain lasted through 3½ innings, but the

sun shone bright on the end of this victorious game.

A two-run homer was slammed by Buddy Harston. Burns also added his share to the win going three for three at the plate and allowing only six hits.

**OUTSTANDING** tournament results included 37 runs on 42 hits in the three games and a team batting average of .356. The Bisons were retired in order only twice in the three games. They also established a 14-game winning streak. The Bisons took their 29-7 record in to the Area 5 tourney, going for win number 30.

Butch Stinson received the honor of being named to the All-District team in one of the two pitching positions. Butch turned in a 9-2 season record.



How to pitch winning baseball

Demonstrating his polished form, Coach Ken Dugan practices with the team. His record as a winning coach keeps growing as the Bisons advance to the Regional tournament.

## Graduating

## Three Bisons leave ranks; receive four-year awards

by Donna Bumgardner

The 1972 Bisons will be losing to graduation three valuable seniors. Pitcher Danny Burns and outfielder Ted Jamison will graduate in June, and outfielder Farrell Gean will graduate in August.

**HURLER DANNY** Burns, a Cohn High graduate and native Nashvillian, has been at Lipscomb for five years. Burns, who was sidelined last year with arm trouble, has been successful this year with a 4-2 record, winning the championship game in the District 24 tournament May 19.

"Danny's been throwing the ball

a lot better this year. He's a unique person. He's had a lot of hardships, but he's never quit, never thrown in the towel. I admire a boy like that," Coach Ken Dugan commented.

Because of this determination, Danny received, along with his four-year plaque, the sportsmanship trophy at the athletic banquet this year.

Danny plans to teach physical education after graduation.

**RIGHTFIELDER** Farrell Gean, an accounting major from Savannah, Tenn., has played both basketball and baseball during his four years at Lipscomb.

Farrell has been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and holds the school record of 13 doubles in a single season, set in 1970.

"Farrell has had a good season this year. He's a good student, and we're especially proud that he was chosen Bachelor of Ugliness," said Coach Dugan.

Farrell plans to do graduate work in accounting.

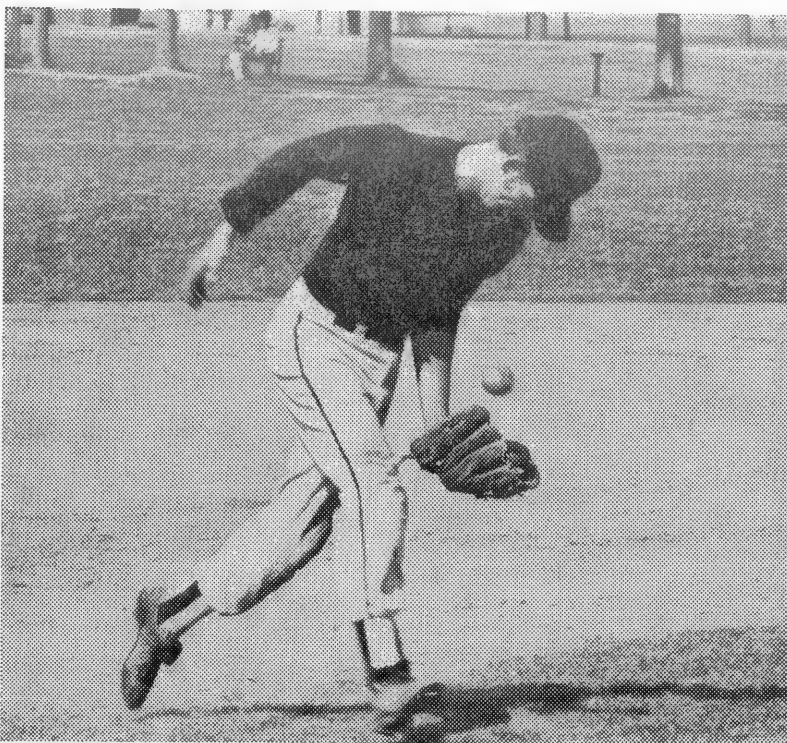
**CO-CAPTAIN** of the 1972 Bisons, centerfielder Ted Jamison has also been with the Bisons four years. A math major from Springfield, Tenn., Ted's performance at Lipscomb has made its mark.

Four school records have been set by Ted: 64 runs scored in a single season, 79 hits and 39 stolen bases both in a single season, and also the record for times at bat.

**SELECTED** for the NAIA all-tournament team in 1971, Ted is one of the fastest men in college baseball, having been timed at 3.5 seconds going to first base. In four years, he has only been thrown out twice while stealing bases.

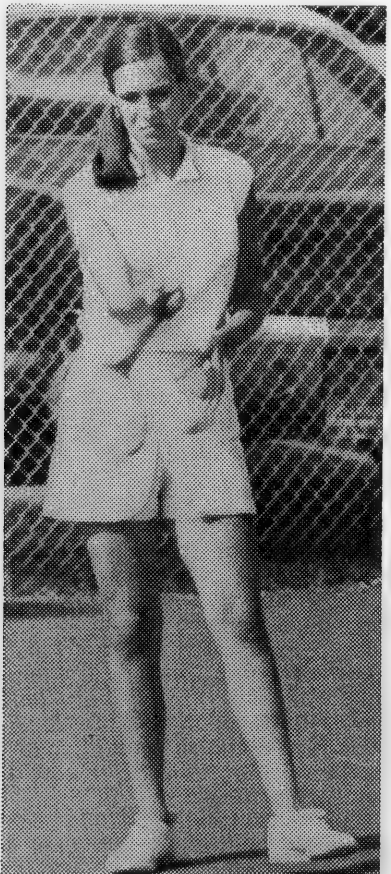
"Ted has really set a good example. He's been a hard worker on the field and in the classroom," commented Dugan.

Ted hopes to play pro ball after graduation or work for South Central Bell or Aetna Life Insurance.



Gilbert's gonna catch it

Outfielder Farrell Gean makes a running catch as he nears the completion of his college baseball career.



Tennis-see?

Angela Smith shows the tennis ability that gained her the No. Three position on the women's team.

## SPORTS

### The Babbler

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Televised June 4

## Trackmen gain finals; team closes out season

by Joe Reed

David Craig, Russ Baker, and Fred Walker will compete in the National Collegiate Track and Field Tournament in Billings, Mont., May 31, June 1 and 2.

Craig, a junior, will be running the half-mile. His best time in this event is 1:52.8, a school record.

Already the TIAC and District 24 champ, Craig is expected to reach the finals and has a good chance to make All-American.

**ANOTHER** NAIA District 24 champ, Baker, will be throwing the javelin. His best throw is 212'11".

Walker will be hurling the discus. His best throw of 154'2" is a new school record.

This will be the first national track meet Lipscomb has participated in since 1963. It will be broadcast on nationwide television on CBS, June 4.

Another school record set this year was set by Jim Hudson in the shotput. His throw was 44'10".

**OTHER** track bests this year were the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds, the 220 in 21.9 seconds and the 440 in 48.8 seconds, all by David Craig; the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.6 and the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 57.7 by Mark McConnell; the mile relay, 3:22.0 and 440 relay, 43.5 by the relay team of Hamilton, Haun, Singleton, and Craig; the mile, 4:21.9 by David Stanley; the three mile, 14:56 by Steve Groom; the pole vault, 13'6" by Howard Snell; the high jump, 6'4" by Sandy Saunders; and the broad jump, 21'7", and the triple jump, 43'11" by Ron Walker.

Sandy Saunders' 6'4" high jump set a Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament record. Walker also set a TIAC tournament record with his discus throw of 148'9".

## Locker Shorts

### Linksmen place

The Bison linksmen captured second place in the NAIA District 24 play-off.

Carson-Newman placed first, Georgetown placed third, and Union placed fourth.

John Brewer and Ole Olsen were runner-up medalists. Both also made the All-District Team.

Seniors Ole Olsen, John Brewer, and Steve Long terminated their college golf careers with the tournament.

Olsen served as captain of the team this year. He shot the best individual round, 67, and was the individual winner of the WSM tournament.

John Brewer has the best average on the team; he also made the All-State Team.

Steve Long scored many valuable points, and his consistent performance has been an asset to the team.

Highlights of the season for the

team include winning the WSM and Fisk Tournaments and capturing the District 24 runner-up title.

The school record was beaten twice with scores of 290 and 284. Rick Newman's hole-in-one was another highlight for the team.

The team finished the season with a 13-5 record.

Prospects for next year are hopeful. Sam Wylie, Clay Livingston, and Rick Newman will form the nucleus for the team. Others returning are Bob Turnbow, Tommy Williams, and Bob Brannock.

### Men's tennis

Bob Cannon completed his final season on the David Lipscomb College team this year.

Cannon is the only senior on the men's tennis team. He performed for a successful season in the number three position.

He received the Sportsmanship

Award for his disposition and effort during the 1972 season.

A chemistry major, Cannon is from Sumpter, S. C.

### Women's tennis

Seniors Joy McMeen and Lois Mead will be leaving the women's tennis team.

Miss McMeen has consistently led the team in the number one position. She is a chemistry major and plans to do graduate work at Emory University. She has received an assistantship from the university to work for a Master of Arts and teaching degree.

Miss Mead was the only player on the team to reach the semifinals in the state tournament this year. She is from Lynnfield, Mass.

Lois Mead has retained her place on the team while serving as student body secretary and being active in other areas. She will graduate with a degree in sociology in August.



# The Babbl'r

Vol. LI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, June, 1972

No. 15

Gift totals \$7,500

## Texaco Presents Fifth Installment to DLC

Texaco Incorporated has now given Lipscomb the fifth installment on a five-year unrestricted grant that was presented to President Athens Clay Pullias in 1968.

**B. T. RUSSELL**, district sales manager, and **C. E. Lambert**, district sales supervisor, came to the president's office the end of last month to make the presentation.

The check for \$1500 which they gave President Pullias brought to \$7500 the total amount given by Texaco to Lipscomb over the five-year period.

"The American business community has a high stake in private education, and private education has a high stake in the American business community," Dr. Pullias said in accepting the gift.

"We at Lipscomb are deeply grateful to Texaco Incorporated for the generous five-year grant made available to this college, and especially today for the \$1500 installment which has been presented.

"This company is to be commended highly for its generous support of private education through the country."

**LAMBERT** said that the Texaco aid to education program totals more than \$2,500,000 a year with more than 300 colleges and universities taking part in it.

"In addition to direct aid to the institutions, scholarship and fellowship assistance is also provided for students," he said.

President Pullias added, "I am glad that Texaco recognizes this opportunity for partnership in building a greater America."



WLAC-TV documents Texaco Incorporated's fifth gift of \$1,500 to DLC since 1968, as President Athens Clay Pullias expresses appreciation to **B. T. Russell**, Texaco district sales manager, and **C. E. Lambert**, district sales supervisor.

364 on honor roll

## 92 Students Attain Dean's List

by **Lorna Morrow**

Only 92 of the approximately 2000 students enrolled in the spring quarter made the necessary straight-A average to qualify for the Dean's List.

A total of 364 made the Honor Roll, including those on the Dean's List and the 272 others who qualified by maintaining at least a 3.65 grade point average.

**STUDENTS** making the Dean's List are Jean R. Anderson, Sharon S. Ashberry, Janet G. Blackwell, Cathy R. Bledsoe, Alice F. Bradshaw, Elsie Annette Cady, David Neal Carnahan, Gary E. Carnahan, Joan E. Childress, Brenda D. Clements, Connie L. Cobb, Rebecca A. Cole, Joyce Ann Cortner, Judy C. Cortner, Alva J. Cotton.

David H. Craig, Tommy R. Doty, Frederick A. Enters III, Elizabeth Ann Fewell, Sherilyn G. Forrester, Mary Margaret Foster, David A. Foy, Ellen V. Gentry, Janet A. Gentry, Melinda M. Gore, Robert Duane Gossett, David E. Hamm, Thomas Frank Harbin Jr., Pamela Hayes, Martha E. Head, Edna R. Heflin, Susan Jane Heinselman, Ricki A. Hodges, Ford Holman, Dennis W. Hood, Donna L. Huckaby, Elvis H. Huffard, Jr., Elizabeth Christy Hughes, Sara Evelyn Isaacs, James R. James, Teresa A. Johnson, Gordon Danny Jonas, Frances Gwynn Kelly, Mary Beth Kerce, Donald E. Loftis, Janet Arlene Love, Vicki L. Marcum, Diana L. Marquardt, Pamela S. McCann, Vicky K. McClain, Betty A. McDonald, Michael E. McKee, Dennis L. McNeely, Rhonda B. McVey.

**LARRY J. MCWHIRTER**, Martha B. Murphree, Keith A. Nikolaus, Linda J. Norwood, Charles F. Ottinger, Elmer Marvin Padgett Jr., Roy E. Pate, Billie A. Payne, Maria Teresa Peters, Mary

Jane Petty, Judith W. Pharris, Suzanne E. Pilkinton, Andrew W. Porter, Angela Presson, Martha A. Pritchard, Deborah K. Roder, Betsy M. Ross.

Linda T. Russell, David Jeffrey Shoemaker, Beverly A. Smith, Kathy R. Smith, Gary R. Smithson, Jacqueline L. Speake, Valerie G. Stone, Dorothy S. Tarkington, Charlyn Sue Tice, Joel M. Warren, Jr., Nancy B. Weatherman, Sarah Teresa Webb, James R. Wesson, George Allan Whitaker, Frances R. White, Clyde N. Whitworth, C. Douglas Wilburn, Paul W. Wilcoxson, Jr., Barbara J. Willis, Jerry D. Wilson, and Kathryn P. Zienberry.

**OTHERS MAKING** the Honor Roll include Philip M. Allen, Donald W. Anderson, John G. Angelopoulos, James B. Atwood, Teresa M. Atwood, Michael L. Austin, Clyde Edward Baker, Jr., Wayne Anthony Ball, Jr., Deborah E. Barnes, Helen W. Barnes, Deborah S. Barnett, Irvin F. Bass, LeNette J. Bass, Clyde T. Bates, Ruth LaVerne Baxter, Jennifer L. Beasley, Anita Gail Biddle, Mark F. Binkley, Janette M. Blackburn, Anita Yvonne Blackwell, Jennifer B. Blanken, Beth A. Bloomingburg, Ellen Missie Bolt, Philip R. Bowers, Walter Bruce Bowers, Byron B. Boyd, Mary Jane Bratton, Richard B. Brewer, John A. Bridges, Nicolea Broadrick, Laura Brookhart, Ginger A. Brown, Pauline Ann Bryan, Janet R. Bugg, Marsha L. Burnette, Frances Elizabeth Burton, Charlotte A. Bush, Betsy Ann Buterbaugh.

Corine S. Byerley, Shannon R. Cabe, Vickie L. Capps, John C. Carey, D. Lynette Carnahan, Kenneth W. Chastain, Gary I. Christian, LeAnne R. Church, Stephen T. Church, Margaret A. Claydon, Ernest A. Clevenger III, Janet R. Coleman, Gary D. Collier, P. Craig Collins, Debra L. Collins, Joseph Russell Corley, Kathleen E. Cox, Connie E. Crabtree, Elna E. Crittenden, Michael R. Danner, Barbara L. Davidson, Dorothy Yvonne Davidson, Paula L. Davis, Robert G. Davis.

Sherry L. Davis, Teresa A. DeLorenzo, William G. Dillon, Kayellen Dobson, Michael Douglas, Patricia R. Douglas, Douglas A. Downs, Daniel Allen Dozier, Brooks D. Duke, Johnny I. Duke, Deborah A. Dunn, Charles Edward Bakes, Gary D. Ealy, Cynthia Gale Eley, Patricia F. English, Wanda G. Enoch, Deborah J. Erwin, Margaret D. Farley, Nancy R. Fincher, Samuel D. Frame, Jerry L. Gaw.

Karen W. Gibbs, Donald Ralph Gilmore, Nancy E. Gist, Gary A. Glover, Allen Christopher Gooch, Harold T. Gore, Croley W. Graham, Jr., Dorothy W. Grandstaff, Martha R. Graves, Patricia E. Gray, Larry J. Green, Teresa J. Grimes, William Michael Grose, Jerry L. Guiffre, Helen Lorraine Hackett, James Curtis Hall, Virginia L. Hammond, Martha Lynn Hardaway, John Gregory Hardeman, Wayne C. Hardison.

**MARCIA R. HARLEY**, Dennis Gregory Harris, Adrian L. Headquist, Susan D. Hembree, Kay F. Henry, Walter Grady Hensley, Jr., Robert B. Hicks, Janice E. Higdon, Robert Paul Hill, Carl G. Holder, Jr., Nancy J. Hollobaugh, Millicent S. Holmes, Michael T. Hood, Laura E. Horton, Peggy G. Hubbell, Michael W. Hunton, Aquilla J. Hyde, Ernest E. Hyne, Gary W. Jerkins, Anne B. Johnson.

Annette Johnson, W. Boyd Jones, Donald W. Jones, Nancy E. Jones, Roberta M. Keen, Susan J. Kent, Paul Neil Kerr, A. Susan Kerr, Nelson L. Kidder, Reda J. Kidder, John M. Kinneald, Beverly A. Kirkland, Rebecca Kirkland, Susan H. LaFreniere, Frances J. Lampley, June Lancaster, Michelan A. Landes, Patricia A. Lank-

(Continued on page 3)



Top scholars among new students entering DLC this summer surround President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias at their reception June 20. From left are Janet Demonbreun, Lipscomb High School valedictorian; Barbara Upchurch, Gallatin, Tenn., High School valedictorian; John Ralph Bradley, Portland, Tenn., High School valedictorian; President and Mrs. Pullias; Lorna Morrow, Goodland, Kansas, High School valedictorian; Mark Harper, Forrest High School valedictorian, Chapel Hill, Tenn.; and Cynthia Tomlinson, salutatorian, Paducah, Ky., Tilghman High School.

'Be builders'

## Allen Tells Grads to Seek Worthwhile Improvements

by **Doyle Richmond**

U. S. Sen. James B. Allen (D., Ala.), advised 249 DLC June graduates "to be builders in the world instead of wreckers."

Included in Sen. Allen's speech to the spring graduating class was the admonition that they as citizens should assume "the responsibilities that go with American freedoms."

**THE SPEAKER** cited the decline of spirituality and patriotism as ever present problems which Americans must combat.

"Change in itself is not detrimental," he said, "but change should always be carefully examined for constructive effects as opposed to destructive effects."

Kathy Bryant, a member of the class, played the organ processional and recessional, as she had for 19 other Lipscomb graduation programs.

During the 17 years she attended Lipscomb from kindergarten through senior college, she played for 10 high school graduations and for 10 college graduations. She played for her own graduation from high school as well as for her college class.

Al Jackson, Chattanooga music major, led the class in the traditional singing of the Lipscomb "Alma Mater."



U. S. Sen. James B. Allen (Dem., Ala.) speaks at Lipscomb's outdoor commencement June 3.

**PRESIDENT** Athens Clay Pullias conferred degrees, and Dean Mack Wayne Craig presented the valedictorian's medal. This went to Gary Ellis Carnahan, Madison, Tenn., pre-med major, who was also valedictorian of his graduating class at Harding Academy, Memphis.

Vice-President Willard Collins presented the Goodpasture Bible Award, given by B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate who was valedictorian of the class of 1918, to the student preacher graduating with the highest grade point average in each Lipscomb class.

Winner of the award, Neil Christy, salutatorian of the class, completed degree requirements in March and graduated in absentia. He is a graduate student in Israel, where he combines study with mission work for the church of Christ there.

Officers of the class were Robert Bradford Jr., president; Michael Seamon, vice-president; Joy McMeen, secretary; and Brenda Murley, treasurer.

**FINAL EVENT** of the commencement exercises preceding the recessional by Kathy was the traditional tolling of the bell.

As the bell tolled 81 times, once for each annual session, graduates were given a moment to think back over their past years at Lipscomb.

"The tolling of the bell was the absolute climax of four years for me," one graduate said.

## Mayor Briley Gives Rogers Council Post

Dr. Walter Rogers, Justin Potter distinguished professor of business administration, has been appointed by Mayor Beverly Briley to the Metropolitan Mayor's Council on Youth.

**HE IS ALSO** serving a three-year term on the Davidson County Advisory Committee to the Department of Welfare.

On the Mayor's Council on Youth, Dr. Rogers serves on the Educational Subcommittee. Other divisions of the council include the Employment Subcommittee and the Recreation Subcommittee.

Wilson Burton, winter-spring president of the student body, is also a member of the Mayor's Council on Youth.

On the 20-member Welfare Advisory Committee, Dr. Rogers is the only representative of colleges and universities. Dr. Amos Christie of Vanderbilt Hospital is a member as a hospital representative, rather than university representative.

## Shepherd Edits BABBLER For Summer Quarter Issues

by **Edward R. Urrutia**

David Shepherd, 10th quarter speech major from Nashville, has accepted the editorship of the BABBLER for the summer of 1972.

The 1969 Lipscomb High School graduate plans to introduce "new and varying style" into the BABBLER's format to "provide the reader with an accurate yet interesting school newspaper."

"**I HAVE** always been interested in journalism, but I have never worked on the BABBLER before now," Shepherd said. However, he served as sports editor for Lipscomb High School's newspaper, THE PONY EXPRESS, during the 1968-1969 school year; is working on The Christian News, monthly religious publication; and has studied journalism at Lipscomb.

The new summer editor has been active in dramatics throughout his school career. His accomplishments include a Tottie award for his portrayal of Domino of Syracuse in the college's production of "A Comedy of Errors," membership in Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity, and the production of his own one-act play, "The Box," last winter quarter.

Shepherd's dramatic experience and accomplishments demonstrate

the creative and innovative talent that he brings to the editorship of the BABBLER.

"**I FAINTED** when I was asked to be the BABBLER editor this summer. I was taking journalism last spring when Miss Eunice Bradley, the teacher, asked me about taking the job," Shepherd said.

"After first saying, 'No,' I reconsidered because I like the idea of being an editor and being able to try new styles of journalism in the summer editions."

Under Shepherd's leadership, the three summer editions of the BABBLER promise to be different in a way he hopes will make them more interesting.

"I am going to need a lot of help putting out the BABBLER this summer and I want to encourage anyone who is interested in journalism to make themselves known and join the staff. I appreciate the help of those who are presently on the staff and for their willingness to work," Shepherd said.

**THE BABBLER** will be published three times during the summer quarter. Those students interested in news writing, make-up, typing, and photography need to contact Miss Eunice Bradley in the News Bureau.



# My World

My world is an empty world.  
It reels quietly around me,  
No sign of life anywhere.  
Can I survive?

My world has a language all its own.  
There are no such words as love,  
happiness, feeling or tomorrow.  
Its one word is death.  
It is a community of mute heathens,  
Mute to the desires of others.

My world is a sad world.  
Its history flows with tears.  
The world itself is nothing more than  
a wadded ball of filth,  
Suspended against the gaseous fumes  
of hate.  
Why then do I stay here?  
Because there is no escape.  
The walls, and the bars, gray and  
foreboding bid me stay.

My world is a prison from which I can  
never be free.  
It shudders and moans with each word  
I speak.  
In anger it threatens to crash down around  
me.  
But I know it will do me no favors.  
At night when all is silent, I hear the  
screams from the streets.  
I close my ears to the sounds of hate and  
violence.

My world is a vulgar world.  
On the walls all around me there is  
profanity.  
Scribbled everywhere are signs of the  
lowest forms of life.  
My world collects the garbage from the  
gutters and saves it as fine literature.  
And we are happy.  
But there is no such word as happy here.  
We are dead.  
Dead and buried in our garbage bins.

My world is ignorant.  
My people are ignorant.  
We do not know what is right or what is  
wrong.  
We bear no indecision, for there is  
nothing to decide.

My world is brutal.  
It beats the blind fools that call it home.  
It beats us to death with hate.  
And we never whimper, because we are  
too ignorant to know that we are hated.  
We are too filthy to protest, and we are too  
vulgar to make a reasonable quest.  
We are too sad and filled with emptiness  
to put forth the effort to escape  
from our prison world.  
No, we cannot survive.

Mary Bennett

## Sounds

Sounds of children drift  
through the windows.  
Their laughter lifts into  
a joyous song  
and i am reminded  
of one child somewhere . . .  
that doesn't laugh  
so much any more  
because his only song  
is a sad one.

Mary Bennett

## Violet-petal Windows

Looking through  
Violet-petal windows  
Causes today's eyes  
To see yesterday's images.  
I stole the violet dress  
From the brook  
And made windows  
Of violet petals.  
War toys of reality  
Are now polluting  
The sea  
Because  
I threw all of them  
Into the brook,  
Choosing to look  
Through violet petal windows  
Instead.

Georgia Kester

## Success?

Balking, talking, stalking  
the mocking face of success  
Only to find that  
we balked at illusions  
we talked to no conclusions  
we stalked success and found  
seclusion  
to meditate on the sad delusion.  
Success is getting there, but we never  
arrive, we merely survive, wondering  
why we fight to stay alive.

Linda Peek

# Fall Creeps

fall creeps upon us like a dreaded  
disease,  
and the trees die a frosty death  
leaving the only reminders of summer  
at our feet  
rustling with each step.  
but for the human robots life continues  
however wistfully.  
they warm their noses over cocoa  
and warm their hearts over trivia.  
such are their conversations  
that reek of ambiguous cliches,  
no doubt programmed into their unseeing  
eyes.  
beside them winter seems a friendly  
prospect of warmth,  
and somehow i prefer the rustling of  
leaves  
to their conversation.

Mary Bennett



# Poeditorializing

Editorializing has been a part of man's way of life ever since he began to put his thoughts into written words. He has enjoyed for centuries expressing his views and opinions on subjects involving his world, his society, and the human race.

However, it seems that the idea of editorializing has become stereotyped to mean the kind of comment seen on an editorial page in a newspaper. We seem to have misplaced the fact that man has commented on the world about him in other works of literature such as poetry.

In this issue of THE BABBLER, the summer editor wishes to use the editorial page to present editorial comment through poetry written by Lipscomb students. The poetry used does not follow any particular theme—only a general theme of man and his society.

Some of man's best editorializing is seen in poetry, and the editor hopes you, the reader, enjoy this different look at the editorial.

## Dad's Best Friend

when i wuz  
a kid.  
my ole man  
wuz always  
goin' to the  
funeral home,  
I said  
gee, dad  
you sure must know  
an awful lot of  
dead people.  
everyone laughed,  
and so did i.  
then one day  
I met  
my ole man's  
best friend  
it wadn't  
so funny  
no more.

Frank Harrell

## Someday something

Someday something like  
used to be a one  
might be zinging to  
another sun  
frozen in a slab  
nothing but a drab  
cold man-like  
figure  
sending down  
million-dollar bits  
to a warm  
computer.  
and the living  
machines will  
coolly smile at  
what they've done.  
o,  
what  
fun.

Frank Harrell

# Snowflakes

We drifted to earth,  
white snowflakes of virgin purity,  
and graced the earth with  
(what we thought) was heavenly beauty—  
we were so proud  
of the unwrinkled blanket of  
unstained whiteness  
that we made  
upon the dingy bed of earth

Imagine our horror when a ladybug  
of flaming red  
(frustratingly unconscious of her sinful  
color)  
Stepped onto a corner of our  
domain.

(The passersby, in their worldly ignorance,  
acclaimed the beauty  
which the contrasting colors  
made.)  
To us, however, the hulking scarlet  
back  
and the pink shadow it cast  
were  
a threat  
to our assured purity.

Panic at the color and its  
supposed effects spread throughout  
the bed  
until, one of our leaders, a flake  
of unquestioned purity,  
made the suggestion that by melting  
We could simply wash  
away the color and  
its cause.

(I secretly thought that the brilliance  
of the color and the shadows  
cast by it added a note  
of much needed variety  
to our sterile existence.)

But we righteously followed suit.  
(I watched the innocent eyes  
of the bug, who finally turned  
from the diminishing  
puddle and stepped to another rock.)

Only too late did I realize that,  
by denying our world its  
natural beauty  
We had destroyed nothing but ourselves.

Linda Peek

## NOW

Too many—  
Lying,  
Cheating,  
Stealing.  
Too few—  
Loving,  
Smiling,  
Forgiving.  
Push, pull,  
Lead, follow.  
We are on a  
Black Conveyor Belt—  
Never slowing,  
Never stopping,  
Where is it conveying us?  
To self-destruction.

Georgia Kester

## Sunday morning at the Saturday night speech

The speaker  
spoke  
wordy  
words  
while the Judges  
judged.  
Meanwhile  
the plastic lights  
lighted  
the plastic room  
while the  
Listeners,  
seated  
quietly and respectfully  
in their  
plastic seats,  
SLEPT.

Frank Harrell

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Summer Editor	David Shepherd	
News Editors	Ed Urrutia; Donna Bumgardner	
Artist	J. T. Morrow	





Mrs. George Nankivell and Vice-President Willard Collins, recall the first Lipscomb Summer Lecture as she arrives for the 25th anniversary lectureship June 11-14. She is the only person not connected with Lipscomb who is known to have attended all 25 programs, all of which have been directed by Collins.

## Dean's List...

(Continued from page 1)

ford, Marcia M. Lashley, Kathryn Y. Lawrence, Ralph Gordon Lawrence II, Vicki J. Lawson, Debra S. Lemon, Willa L. Levensgood, R. Bruce Lewis, Janet S. Linden, Cynthia A. Lindsey, Stephen B. Long, Beverly J. Loring, Lawre Nell Lovelace, Vivian S. Lovelless, Laura Ann Lowrey, Dona S. Lowry, Heard S. Lowry III, Cathy G. Mangrum.

Karl Harry Marcussen, Deborah M. Mason, Gerald G. Matthews, Gordon D. Matthews, Richard S. Maxwell, Brenda S. McCollough, Mark S. McConnell, Nancy P. McKonough, L. Lynn McKinney, Janet R. Mead, Patricia A. Mickholtzick, Melanie V. Miller, Melinda L. Miller, James L. Minnick, Susan E. Mitchell, Linda C. Morrison, Janet K. Motley, Margaret A. Mowbray, David L. Myers.

**HAROLD C. NANCE**, James C. Neelley, John T. Netterville, Jr., Susan Alison Neyman, Margie E. Norman, Peggy D. O'Neal, Mary Jane Overby, Susan E. Owens, Terry L. Page, Charlotte A. Patillo, Patricia S. Perkins, Jerry W. Philpot, Susan L. Pickerill, Douglas A. Pinkston, Rodney L. Plunket, Sylvia K. Price, Robert E. Prosser, Walter H. Pruitt, Bonnie L. Ramsey, David M. Ramsey, Eva N. Redmon, Marcia A. Regenauer, Laura E. Register, Guy J. Renfro.

Christina Rice, Lois E. Richman, Joseph E. Rigol, Pamela S. Robinson,

Mary Ann Rutherford, Sheila S. Sams, Joy D. Sanders, Robert Darryl Sander, Susie J. Sargent, Ronald L. Savage, Kerry J. Schumaker, Charlotte Seals, Penny G. Seay, Dorothy E. Sharps, Andrew L. Shaub, Patricia C. Shearry, Bixey R. Shelton, S. Gale Sheppard, Julia H. Shipp, Theresa K. Shirley, Lex A. Simpson.

**ANGELA SMITH**, Ernest O. Smith, Linda S. Smith, William R. Smith, Cathleen D. Smoak, Kenneth L. Snell, Mary Ruth Spann, Kathy S. Spivey, Susan M. Steury, Radford C. Stewart, Homer C. Stinson, Peggy A. Stout, Patricia A. Sturgeon, Charleen D. Stutzman, Pamela J. Swan, Kenneth M. Switzer, Terry W. Teel, Keith L. Thomas, Sandra K. Thompson, Ben G. Troxler, Margaret L. Turner.

Jack Gary Underwood, Mark L. Varney, Sandra J. Vaughan, Debra L. Vinson, Rhonda K. Walden, Linda L. Walker, Mary E. Walker, Sandra E. Walker, Kathy Wallace, Deborah L. Watkins, Linda M. Watson, Donald W. Webb, Beverly A. Webster, Nancy L. West, D. Lamar Whitman, George J. Whittle, Billy G. Wilkerson, Joyce E. Williams, Donna J. Williams, Lynn M. Williams, Patricia A. Williams, Stephen D. Williford, Joel C. Wilson, Robert W. Wingo, David Dee Wolfe, Linda A. Womack, Betty C. Wooten, Sara H. Young, James L. Zimmerly.

### 25th anniversary

# Annual Summer Lecture Series Draws Record-Breaking Crowd

Lipscomb's 25th anniversary Summer Lectureship brought the largest number ever to register for the annual event—1486 adults, teenagers and children—June 11-14.

This was also the 25th lectureship held under the direction of Vice-President Willard Collins, who initiated the program in 1948.

AT ONE of the chapel programs, he recognized "champions" among those attending, including Mrs. George Nankivell, now living in Nashville, who has participated in all 25 lectureships.

She was living in Pennsylvania when the series opened and came from there each year until 1955, when she and her husband moved to Nashville.

Miss Lois Price, Hopkinsville, Ky., brought a group of teenagers to the lectureship, making her 23d year in attendance.

Mrs. John Gray Pullias, mother of President Athens Clay Pullias, hasn't missed one of the programs in the 15 years since she moved to Nashville after the death of her husband. She was 93 years old June 24.

**LECTURE GUESTS** housed on campus came from 181 cities and towns in 19 states, Sweden and Canada, including Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Long distance champions in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Gerd Fecht Gothenburg, Sweden, who arrived Tuesday to join the Terre Haute, Ind., East Side Church of Christ delegation of 51 members. This church supports them in mission work in Sweden.

Congregations represented with the largest numbers among the lecture visitors were Park Street Church of Christ, Bowling Green, Ky., 69; Columbus Avenue Church of Christ, Anderson, Ind., 63; and Mayfair Church of Christ, Huntsville, Ala., 53.

Lipscomb students taught Bible classes for children from pre-school through elementary school classes under direction of Dean Carl McKelvey, who was in charge.

**THEME** of the lectureship, "The Family in Crisis," was developed in lectures, classes, panel discussions and workshops. Opening lecture on June 11 was by Charles Chumley, minister of the Granny White Church of Christ.

Daily chapel speakers were David East, minister of Riverwood Church of Christ; President Athens Clay Pullias; and Tom Brown, minister of Hillsboro Church of Christ.

In addition to Chumley, evening

lecturers included Dr. Carl Brecheen, director of lectures at Abilene Christian College; Dr. Ira North, Madison Church of Christ; and Paul Rogers, Centerville Church of Christ.

AT THE CONCLUDING lecture on June 14, Vice-President Collins announced that the 26th series

will be held June 10-13 in 1973 on the theme, "The First Pentecost After Christ Was Raised from the Dead."

Lecture visitors were invited to fill out room reservation forms for this program and mail them to Miss Ruth Gleaves, lectureship hostess, by May 1, 1973.

## New Student Body Officers Urge Greater Involvement

by Cindy Greer

Summer and fall student body officers, Mark Henry, president, and Ricki Hodges, secretary, are busy trying to get every student involved in campus activities.

"I HOPE TO GET the students more involved in working and helping others because that's what Christianity is all about," Henry said.

The major job of the new officers is helping freshmen get settled at Lipscomb. Both officers want to extend a "love spirit" in this orientation which will make the transition easier.

Ricki, an English major from Franklin, Ky., wants to "build enthusiasm and help Mark in his plans for successful summer and winter quarters."

Mark, a music education major from Nashville, has served Lipscomb as vice-president of A Cappella Singers, president of Alpha Tau social club, and president of

the group that attends Tennessee Orphan Home every Saturday.

"A GREAT WAY to help others is to get involved in social clubs, the Hospital Singers every Friday night, and by going to the orphan home," Henry said.

"Transportation will be provided for everyone wishing to join these groups."

Ricki has shown her concern for Lipscomb by her membership in the A Cappella Singers, her involvement in K-ettes, and as secretary of the Psi Alpha social club.

Upcoming events of the summer quarter will be a musical program on July 1 and movies which will be shown on July 8 and July 29.

Plans also include a homemade ice cream party, a watermelon cutting, and a nostalgic movie which will occur in the latter part of the quarter.

The final activity will be a musical program by the Summer Chorus.



Ricki Hodges, secretary, and Mark Henry, president, lose no time as summer-fall student body officers in booking events for the two quarters.

## Cheekwood Opera Series To Feature Miss Cawood

Miss Marion Cawood, who is teaching German this summer, will be featured in comic opera performances scheduled for July weekends at Cheekwood's Botanic Hall.

She will have the lead in Pasatieri's "LaDivina" in the Cheekwood series. Also scheduled on this program is Pergolesi's "La-Serva Padrona."

**PERFORMANCES** will begin at 8:30 p.m. each Friday and Saturday in July with the exception of July 14 on which no performance will be given.

Lipscomb students will have opportunities to hear Miss Cawood

and other outstanding singers in the comic operas at \$1.25 for each performance, a special rate for students. Others will pay \$2.50.

A **LIPSCOMB ALUMNA**, Miss Cawood has the B.M. degree in voice from Indiana University and the M.M. degree in voice from the University of Kentucky. She studied in Germany on a Fulbright Scholarship for two years and was under contract with the Cologne Opera House during that time.

Miss Cawood is teaching the full 15-hour course in beginning German offered in sequence in the summer quarter.



Kathy Bryant, sociology major, plays the organ processional for her June DLC graduating class, as she has for 19 previous Lipscomb college and high school commencements. She has been a student at DLC from kindergarten through senior college.

### Minitopics

## High School Workshop Planned

Lipscomb's annual College Orientation Workshop for high school juniors and seniors will be held July 26-29, Vice President Willard Collins has announced.

"Students expecting to graduate from high school in either 1973 or 1974 are invited to participate," he said.

"They will be housed in dormitories for the three-day period, and this means that we have to limit the number accepted."

The workshop is designed "to give high school juniors and seniors an insight into college life." The visitors will share regular college classes, daily chapel services, meals in the Lipscomb Dining Center, and scheduled music, dramatic and recreational programs with Lipscomb students.

The summer quarter musical production, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," to be staged July 27-29, will be one of the events at which the visitors will be guests.

"Lipscomb students are encouraged to invite high school juniors and seniors from their home towns to take advantage of this

opportunity to visit the campus," Collins said.

### DLC places 6th

Lipscomb's Phi Beta Lambda members are among 15 participants from Tennessee schools at the organization's 21st National Leadership Conference in Houston, Texas, June 18-20.

More than 500 students and faculty advisors participated in the annual conference, which was held at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

**TENNESSEE'S** "Vocabulary Relay Team," including Lipscomb's Linda Hobbs, Phi Beta Lambda State vice-president, and Beth Kerce, Lipscomb president, with Roger Wright from Roane State Community College, placed third in national competition.

The Lipscomb chapter also placed sixth in the nation in competition for the "Most Original Project" award.

Phi Beta Lambda, a national organization of business majors, featured regional and general sessions, exhibits, receptions, social

activities, a campaign rally, and the election of national officers for the coming year at the three day convention.

Highlighting the conference were competitive events relating to future success in business which included parliamentary procedure, vocabulary, knowledge, extemporaneous speaking, best project and activities reports, business skill reports, and business skill tests.

### Doctoral degrees added

Doctoral degrees were received by two members of the Lipscomb faculty, Dr. Earl Dennis and Dr. W. Ralph Nance, in the spring quarter.

Dr. Dennis, associate professor of mathematics, earned his doctorate from George Peabody College.

A doctoral degree from Peabody was also conferred on Dr. Nance, assistant professor of physics.

Earlier in the year, Dr. Rodney Cloud, assistant professor of Greek and Bible, received a doctor's degree from Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio.



# Bison Diamondmen Second Again

by Donna Bumgardner  
The Bisons have done it again. The 1972 baseball season has closed in Phoenix again this year Lipscomb capturing second place in the nation.  
During this tournament, the Bisons also added two more games to their record streak win, with 18 straight wins.

**AFTER CAPTURING** the District crown, the Bisons proceeded on to Knoxville on May 25 to play in the Area Tourney.  
Ouachita College, Lipscomb's first foe, was easily put down by the three-hit pitching of Butch Stinson. With a 6-0 victory under their belts, having scored runs in the second, fourth, sixth, and eighth innings, they moved on to their next challenge, Birmingham-Southern.

Bison Randy Smith hurled the team on to a rousing win, 10-1, over Birmingham-Southern, scoring on them in almost every inning.

The area crown was claimed by Lipscomb on May 27, after an 8-3 win over Valdosta State College clinched the title.

The Bisons bounced back in the sixth inning to overcome an early lead by Valdosta, the first team to lead the Bisons in tournament up to this time.

Four runs in the eighth inning put the victory well away as senior Danny Burns picked up the win, with Tony Muncher working in relief to obtain the save.

**THE MUCH** sought for return trip to Phoenix finally arrived, and the Bisons began play on June 5 against High Point College of North Carolina.

Remembering their opening loss of last year, the Bisons sought to

gain the winner's bracket early and succeeded with a roaring 13-1 victory over High Point.

Butch Stinson upped his record to 11-2, striking out 10 and giving up only 3 hits. The game was called after seven innings due to the 10-run lead speed-up rule in tourney play.

Lewis College of Illinois was the next victim at the hands of the Bisons and also Bison Randy Smith, who hurled himself out of a few jams to obtain the win, 3-2. This avenged the 13-4 loss Lipscomb suffered at the hands of Lewis in the opening game last year.

Laverne College from California broke the Bisons' win streak June

7 with a close win, 5-4. The Bisons threatened several times, but did not come through in time. Danny Burns picked up the loss.

**LIPSCOMB** stayed alive in the tournament with a resounding 7-1 victory over Oklahoma Christian, with hurler Butch Stinson coming back to pitch after two days rest. Butch also helped in the run department adding several runs with two resounding triples. Stinson and Farrell Gean tied a tourney record in the game with their two triples and a team record of four in one game.

Lipscomb entered the final game with the hope of winning two in a row to bring home the championship, but Laverne pulled

out to an early lead and their pitcher, Ben Ochoa, proved too much for the Lipscomb bats. The Bisons' one run came in the sixth inning off the bats of Tom Miller and Jake Robinson with 2 outs.

**ALTHOUGH** Lipscomb did not bring back first place, they brought back plenty of hardware and an All-Tournament first team position for Butch Stinson as one of three pitchers chosen.

Buddy Harston was awarded the Bronze Glove for his good in-fielding. Ted Jamison received the Hustle award and Jamie Pride, Gean and Harston were also named to the All-Tournament team.



Bisons display their trophies from the NAIA national baseball tournament in Phoenix, in which they placed second for the second straight year, as they descend from the plane on their return to Nashville. First row, Co-captains Mike Santi, second place trophy, and Ted Jamison, Hustle award; middle row, Butch Stinson, NAIA All-American and All-Tournament, and Jamie Pride, All-Tournament; top row, Buddy Harston, Bronze Glove award and All-Tournament, and Farrell Gean, All-Tournament.

## Will New Men Solve Clark's Old Problems?

by Ernesto Barvo  
Coach Mike Clark has achieved primary goals—heighth and rebounding strength—in his efforts at recruiting for the 1972-73 basketball team.

It appears that the seven recruits he has signed fit the needs for rebuilding the team.

Steve Davidson of Goodlettsville High School is 6'6½" tall and in addition is an excellent jumper. He made All-Nashville Inter-League and All-Regional. He maintained a 17 point per game average and 15 rebounds per game.

**TWO PLAYERS** were signed from Greater Atlanta Christian School, Atlanta, Ga. The first, Bill Fox, measuring in at 6'6", is classed as an excellent shooter and rebounder with averages of 15 points per game and 15 rebounds.

Bill made first team, Georgia All-State, the last two years in a row. The second, Jeff Ryan, also 6'6"—a great jumper who rebounds at 11'4"—shows great potential, is quick, and has an excellent attitude, Clark said.

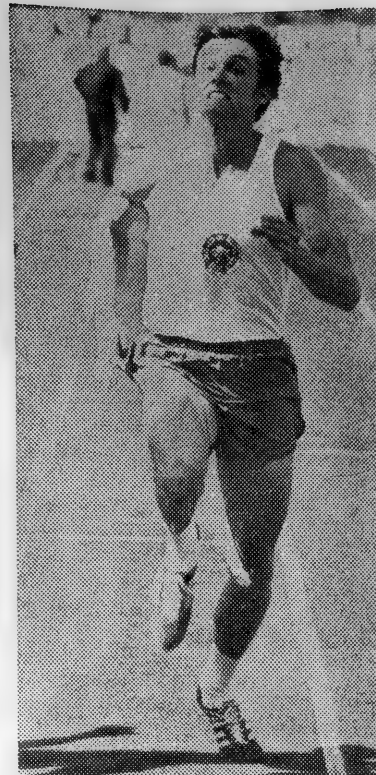
David Whitworth, of Decatur, Ala., 6'3", is a brother to Clyde Whitworth, who as a freshman this year played on the team. David made All-Region and All-State while averaging 19 points per game.

From Alabama Christian College comes George Pennie, 6'7" tall. A hard worker with impressive natural ability he averaged 12 points and 12 rebounds per game. George is listed as a sophomore in eligibility and is often found on the Dean's List.

**KEN BROWN** of Toledo, Ohio, a good jumper and shooter, averaged 15 points and 11 rebounds per game. Nationally he ranked 126th on the ACT test.

From Mt. Dora Bible School in Florida, 6'5" Rusty McCain averaged 22 points and 17 rebounds per game. Twice last year he scored 52 points in single games.

Coach Clark is well pleased with these young men. One of the outstanding things about them, he said, is that they all come from winning teams. He hopes they will help the Bisons develop more winning seasons for the coming years.



Fast enough to take two first places in the Rome, Ga., championship track tournament June 10, David Craig just missed placing in the NAIA meet with fifth place in the 880-yard event.

## Hot Trackmen In Nationals

by Patti Farmer  
Bison cindermen have returned to Lipscomb from their first participation in the National NAIA track and field competition since 1963, held this year at Billings, Mont.

**LIPSCOMB** had three entries in the meet. Russ Baker, in the javelin event, threw 201.8' to place eighth. David Craig placed fifth in the 880 and Fred Walker brought home 17th place in the discus throw.

Coach Joey Haines, the Lipscomb track coach, was honored by being chosen District 24 Track Coach of the Year.

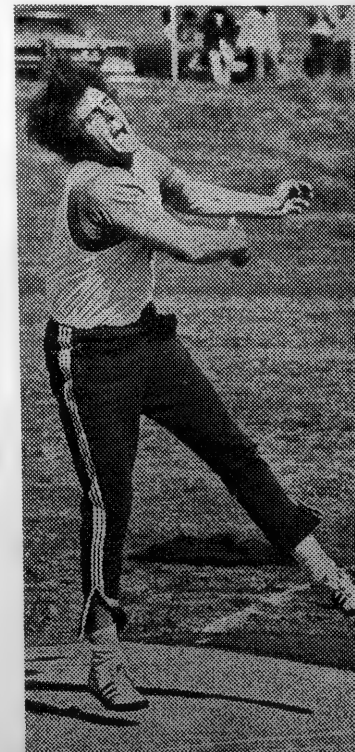
Some members of the track team traveled to Rome, Ga. for the Rome Summer Championship June 10. Three first places were picked up to obtain an overall fourth place for the team.

Junior David Craig grabbed firsts in two events, with a time of 22.4 in the 220 dash and 49.2 in the 440. Craig also placed third in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.2.

**A FIRST PLACE** also went to Coach Joey Haines for a throw of 223.8 in the javelin event.

Other places filled by Lipscomb men were: Gary Singleton, third place in both the 440 and the long jump (21.4) and sixth place in the 110-yard dash; and Wayne Russell, third place in the mile-run with a time of 4:36.

Coach Haines, a Lipscomb graduate who holds the school javelin throw record, was optimistic about the national meet next year.



Rusty Baker shows how he led DLC entries in the NAIA national track tournament in Billings, Mont., May 26-27, by placing eighth in the nation in the javelin throw.

## Phoenix sidelights

# Tournament Fans Think Phoenix

by Donna Bumgardner  
Optimism and the shout, "We'll be back for it all next year," were the two dead giveaways of a Bison fan in Phoenix the first week in June as the Bisons strove to obtain a national championship barely missed last year.

**IT CAN NEVER** be said that the Bison fan will give up. A classic example is Mrs. Mary Carrigan, in charge of the duplicating services of the college who kept a dated sign on her door, "— Weeks to Phoenix," throughout the season.

Mrs. Carrigan found a lucky penny the last day of the area tournament in Knoxville and said she was sure its luck would carry the Bisons through this year.

"I still believe that our Bisons are better than any team out there, and with several more pitchers we can beat anyone they send against us in the coming years," she said.

But Mary Carrigan was not the lone supporter of the Bisons. More than 30 fans from the Lipscomb area managed to make the long trip out to Phoenix by air to help cheer the Bisons on to victory.

Among them was James R. Byers, Chairman of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, who this year attended all the games of the three tournaments.

**"THE BALL PARK** out there was great, very large and long. I

don't remember any of the teams knocking any home runs out of there. It would have taken a tremendous lick," Byers said.

"The cream of the baseball crop was out there. I watched some other games other than just the Bisons and was impressed with the teams. The team that beat us was a great team, but we can go back and take it next year."

Mrs. Nelson Burton, mother of Bison catcher Steve Burton, said everyone was impressed with the caliber of the umpires, all in the major leagues.

The Burtons, who drove out to Phoenix, felt that the tournament was a wonderful experience and that everything was handled well by the officials.

Bob Milam, scorekeeper for the Bisons, said the rain that delayed Wednesday's game was the first to fall in Phoenix in 160 days.

**SEVERAL** of the Bisons had a few comments on the tournament, as well as the area around Phoenix.

"Playing night games was very enjoyable to me, and we certainly will be back to take it all next year," this year's MVP, Jacob Robinson, said.

Several of the players found prices very expensive, but the area of Phoenix proved interesting as they visited Sen. Barry Goldwater's home and other areas.

Outfielder Mike George didn't

particularly care for the climate but felt the experience of being in the tournament was worthwhile.

Lipscomb was fortunate again this year to have good news coverage of all the tournaments.

Both the Nashville Tennessean and the Nashville Banner, represented by Jeff Hanna and Harold Huggins, respectively, flew to Phoenix with the team.

**WSM** radio sent Paul Eells, sports director, to conduct a play-by-play radio program broadcast over WSM-FM radio in Nashville.

Bison support and loyalty was again evidenced as the number of fans welcoming home the returning heroes exceeded last year's crowd.

Interesting tidbits gathered in Phoenix included Coach Ken Dugan's streak of good fortune at winning each of the coin tosses. This entitled the Bisons to the position of home team during each of their games.

**LIPSCOMB'S** junior hurler, Butch Stinson, who won two games during the tournament and became Lipscomb's first player to achieve a position on the "first team" All-American, added still other honors to his record. After the tournament, he was named as the holder of the third best pitching record in NAIA play in the nation.

Ben Ochoa, Laverne's winning pitcher, placed first.



# The Babbler

Vol. LI

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. 37203, July, 1972

No. 16



Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias presents Frances Pullias awards to June graduates Gary Carnahan and Charlotte Seals while President Pullias and Sen. and Mrs. James B. Allen wait to congratulate the winners. The awards will also go to one or more outstanding August graduates selected by Mrs. Pullias.

## Miss Norwood runner-up

## Mrs. Brown, Hood Head Grads

by Joy Bagley

When Glenna Wilkes Brown receives the valedictorian's medal in August commencement exercises, it will be her second time around.

She was valedictorian of the 1937 Lipscomb graduating class, when DLC was still a junior college. Now, as then, she will also graduate summa cum laude—not surprising when you consider her admission, "I never made but one B in my life."

**RUNNERS-UP TO** Mrs. Brown are Dennis Hood, salutatorian, with a 3.80 record, and Linda Norwood breathing down his neck with 3.79. Both will graduate magna cum laude.

Since her earlier Lipscomb graduation, Mrs. Brown has been a teacher, has married and helped to rear two daughters now in their 20's. She has also found time along the way to work off much of

her needed two years of college credit to earn a degree.

"Now, maybe my daughters will let me continue my education," she said when told she is the August valedictorian. "They had threatened me if I didn't keep my grades up."

Originally from Akron, Ohio, she is married to Stanley Arthur Brown of Crossville, Tenn., a public school principal.

**SHE DID** much of her junior and senior work at Tennessee Technological University, Cookeville, but returned to Lipscomb last summer, so her degree could be from DLC; and she was able to finish up requirements this summer.

She made the Dean's List last summer and is a charter member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society at Tennessee Tech.

"I was almost startled when I

began averaging up my grades and found them nearly identical to those with which I graduated in 1937," she said. "I knew what they were, of course, but I couldn't believe the average."

She has two "do's" and one "don't" for students aspiring to academic leadership.

"First, they should arrange study hours free from distractions. Second, they should have a plan to follow—even a skeletal plan—and stick to it. Third, they should never allow themselves to get behind in any subject."

Hood, a physics and mathematics major from Nashville, admits that he studies irregularly and watches television a lot. He has managed to maintain a high average because he is intensely interested in his major fields of study.

**THIS SUMMER** he is in charge of the computer laboratory in the absence of Dr. Ralph Butler and Dr. Charles Franklin Kyle, assistant professors in the physics department.

(Continued to page 3)

## Triple cast

## Lipscomb to Stage 'Charlie Brown'

by John Kellam

This summer's dramatic production, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," will be presented July 27, 28 and 29 in Alumni Auditorium.

Reserved seat tickets will be available in the main hall of Burton Administration Building beginning July 24.

**STUDENTS, FACULTY** and staff will receive free tickets on ID cards; others may buy them for \$1.00 each.

The play is based on the popular comic strip, "Peanuts," and includes Charlie Brown, Linus, Lucy, Schroeder, Peppermint Pattie, and Snoopy.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, director of the play, has decided to employ three separate casts in the effort, including two groups of college students and one from Lipscomb Elementary School.

Filling the roles for the college casts will be LaMar Whitman and Ron Martin as Charlie Brown; Mary Bennett and Beth Horn as Lucy; Danny Proctor and David Crosier as Linus; David Taylor and Wayne Garrett as Schroeder; Karen Kerce and Greta Crider as Pattie, and Gary Mitchell and John Kellam as Snoopy.

**THE TWO** college groups will perform on Thursday and Friday nights; the elementary children will be seen Saturday evening. The cast of youngsters includes Eddie Buchli, Jennifer Henderson, Kurt Denny, Scott Denny, Susan Huffman, and Lucky Wrenn.

The set, built by Craig Frisby,

## Felix Robb to Address Aug. Commencement

by Edward R. Urrutia

Noted speaker and educator Dr. Felix C. Robb will deliver the commencement address to the summer graduating class Aug. 19, President Athens Clay Pullias has announced.

"I am especially pleased that Dr. Felix C. Robb, director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, has consented to deliver the commencement address to the August graduating class at David Lipscomb College," Dr. Pullias said.

**"MRS. PULLIAS** and I have also invited him to join us in the receiving line for our reception preceding the commencement exercises, where members of the class and their families will have the opportunity to meet and visit with him.

"Dr. Robb has had the widest variety of experience in the field of education, ranging from that of classroom teacher to college presi-

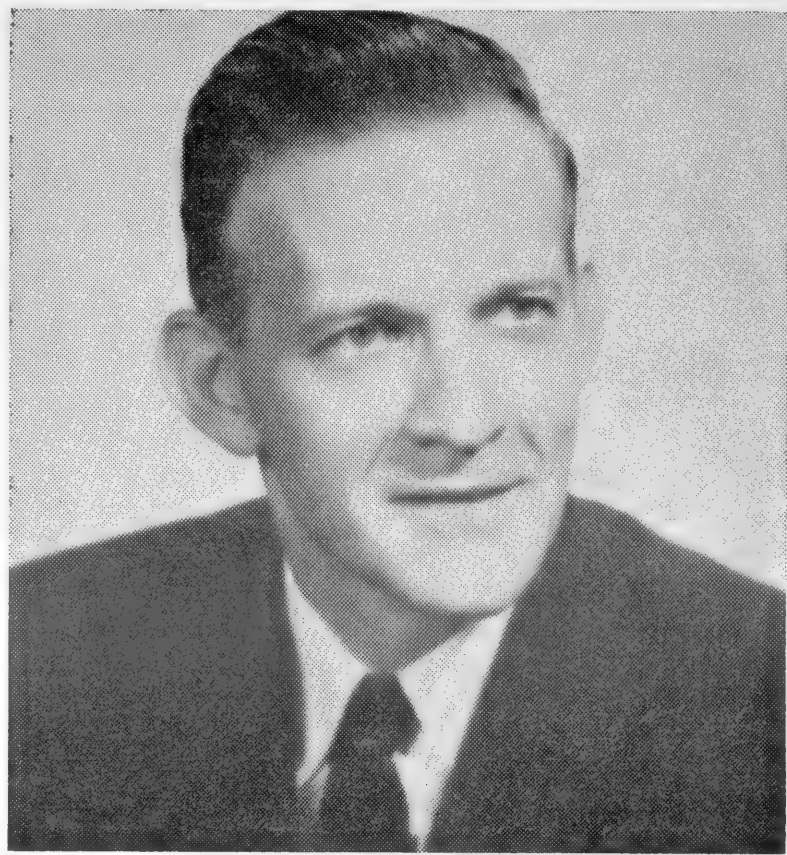
dent. For five years he was president of George Peabody College here in Nashville after holding many other administrative and academic posts there.

"He has provided the highest quality of leadership for the Southern Association, which is the south's regional accrediting agency for elementary schools, secondary schools, colleges and universities, and also for higher education in general in the south and in the nation.

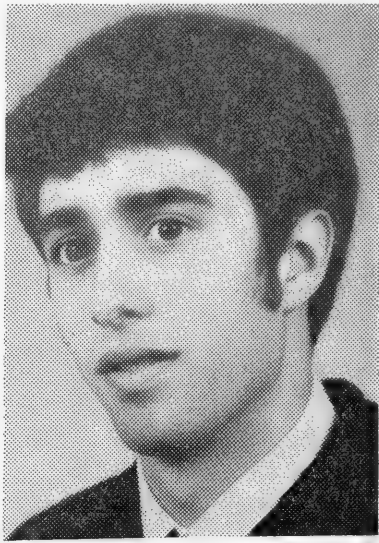
"We have long been honored to count Dr. Robb among our very close friends, and he has been a tremendous influence for good in the work of David Lipscomb College in many ways over a long period of time.

**"IT WILL** be a privilege of the highest order for the graduating class, their parents and friends, to hear this distinguished leader in education."

(Continued to page 4)



Dr. Felix C. Robb  
Commencement Speaker



Mrs. Glenna Wilkes Brown and Dennis Hood are valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the August graduating class.

## Film Fest Sequel Features Classic Films of 30's Era

by Larry T. Green

A sequel to the spring quarter Film Festival program will be held in McFarland Hall Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m., the art department has announced.

As before, the occasion will be informal and students will be free to come and go at will during the performances, and admission will be free.

**TWO CLASSIC** films from the '30's will be shown. The Marx Brothers' "Duck Soup" and a condensed Buck Rogers serial have been chosen to typify the escapist fare popular when America was slowly but steadily climbing out of the ruins of an economic depression.

A number of amateur films by students will also be featured between the two main attractions. These will include "Buck Red vs.

Commander Kocane," a Mark Pleasant-Andy Haslam production.

**THE FILM** is a take-off on the Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers movies and uses both modern and classical techniques of animation and rear-screen projection to concoct a fantasy of perilous space travel, 1932 style.

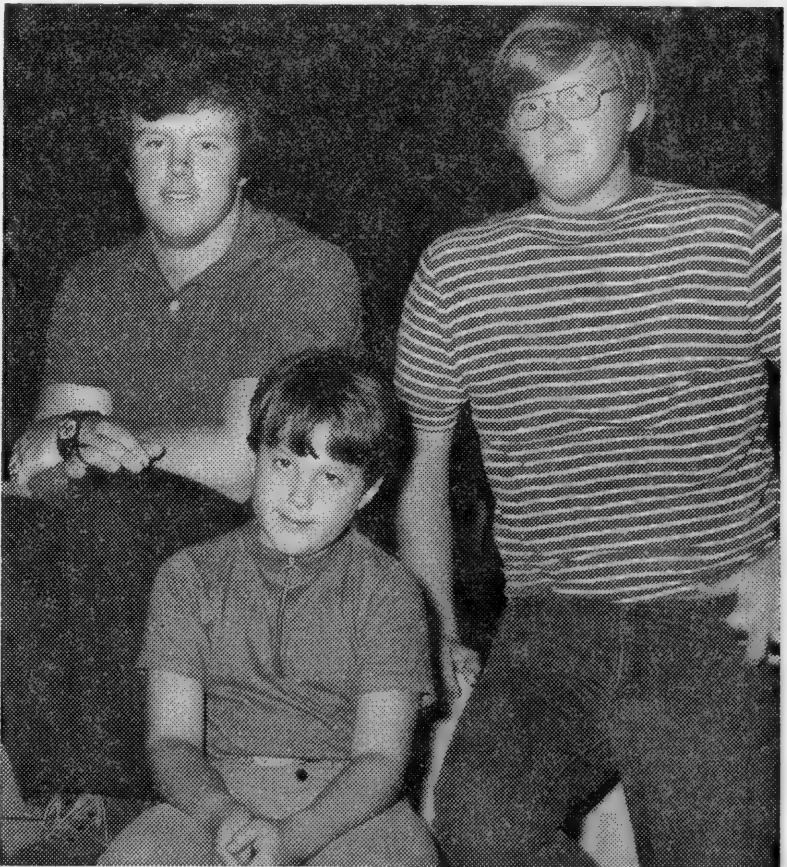
Erick Hendrickson, Jim Grimmenstein, and Don Stevenson star in this film, with special appearances of the arms, hands, eyes, etc., of a large number of persons.

"What we are trying to do is create an interest in films, especially films that are considered classics from the '30's," Pleasant said.

He will be master of ceremonies, and Russ Sturgeon of TSR Sound, will be in charge of sound equipment.

stage manager for the show, was designed to dwarf the actors and add to the youthful effect needed

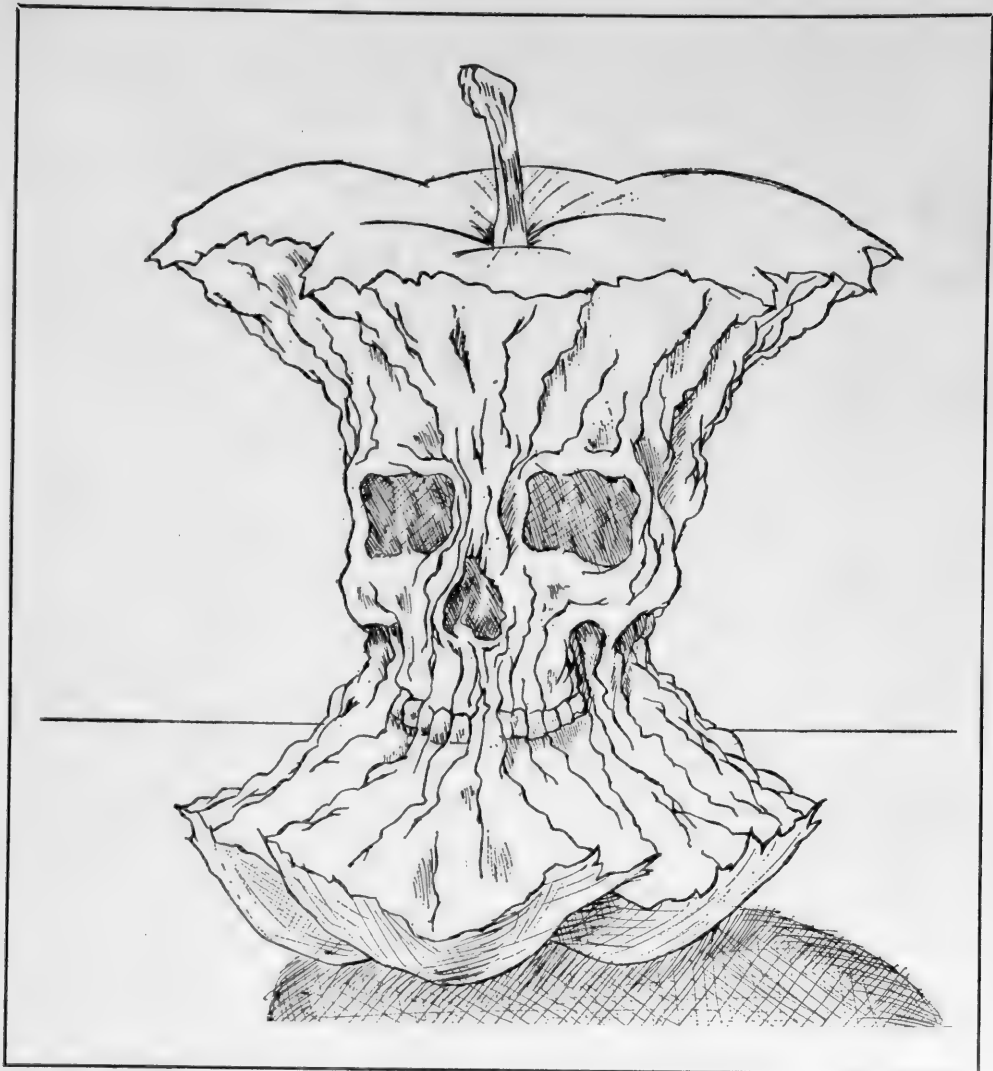
in the play. Craig is being assisted by Jim Bradfield as lighting and sound manager.



Three blockheads

Ron Martin, Eddie Buchli and LaMar Whitman will play Charlie Brown in the triple-cast summer quarter production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."





## A New Look at War and Pollution

The subjects of war and pollution have haunted Americans for many years, and it seems that their presence will be felt for some time to come.

One needs only to pick up a daily newspaper and read of a new conflict in Viet Nam, or of another group protesting a certain type of environmental pollution, to realize the impact they have on our society.

With so much talk about war and pollution, many Americans have grown weary of them, even to the point of apathy. The Poeditorial page of THE BABBLER this issue is devoted to a poetical approach to these two timely, but worn-out, topics. By looking at war and pollution through poetry, we feel that it is possible to escape from the repetitive discussion and view the problems in different perspective, thus gaining a new insight.

If you find the poems saying just the same old things that have always been said, try applying a different approach. Instead of reading them merely for their surface meaning, which is only physical, apply their message to your own spiritual, inner being.

Each of us has some type of war and pollution in our lives that we need to take a good, close look at. Often our external problems have their roots in our internal attitudes. If we think more about cleaning up the war and pollution within ourselves, then our physical war and pollution problems can be handled easier—even ended.

### His Last Meal

"Hey!" she said, "Look  
at that . . . on the screen!"

He ate.  
"It's Detroit . . . No, it's  
Chicago . . . No, it's 'Nam!"

He ate.  
"But you missed the end!"

He ate.  
He had missed the end,  
of pain,  
of blood.

Somewhere he had missed  
the end of the world.

Cynthia Brown

### Synthetic Green Squares

Synthetic green squares  
over concrete have  
made dandelions  
obsolete and  
unfashionable;  
Styrofoam moons  
have caused  
dogs (and  
lovers) to become  
psychologically incompetent  
for the season;  
And soft golden butterflies  
continue searching  
plastic flowers  
for nectar  
—forever doomed to fail.

Georgia Kester

### The Enemy is Dead

He's dead.  
You crushed him with your muddy boot!  
Soldier, why didn't you shoot?  
The enemy is dead.  
He lies numb in the tall grass.

I saw you bending over him,  
A tear on your cheek?  
He was the enemy.  
We wanted him dead.  
Didn't we?

We wanted him dead, not quiet;  
Quiet, in bed, and unafraid.  
I forgot why he was the enemy.  
I saw his eyes before they flashed with fear.

They were the eyes of the enemy!  
The dying eyes of the enemy.  
Still, they withheld the secret!  
Soldier. . . you're crying.  
We must not cry, it had to be done.  
So bury him.

Mary Bennett

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Summer Editor.....David Shepherd  
News Editors...Ed Urrutia; Donna Bumgardner  
Artist.....J. T. Morrow

## Blest be Mr. Green

herez to ole Mr. Green  
whod had years of fat  
& years of lean

but when he saw his beans  
go under  
he looked at his orchard  
& got mad as thunder.

"i aint gonna looze ya".  
he said to his trees.  
So, he sprayed every head  
with DDT.  
Yes, he sprayed & he sprayed  
& at nite he prayed:  
"o lord, let me learn doze  
worms a lesson  
& if it kills all doze bugs  
it'a be a blessin'."

So, later that autumn.  
high above his head,  
his apples hung so shiny  
and red.

well, ole Mr. Green waz so  
well pleased  
but when he bit into an  
apple  
he fell to his knees.  
He first grabbed his throat  
& next grabbed his belly  
& then fell to the roots  
of the trees.

When his wife found out  
she had no doubts  
—this year . . . she wouldnt  
make jelly.

J. T. Morrow

### Hiroshima '45

'Enola Gay' was his mummy  
& when he fell from her tummy  
'Little Boy' fell to destroy  
& what he did wasn't funny.

J. T. Morrow



## Air Pollution Evolution

In the beginning  
God made Air  
Clean.  
Now, millions of minute  
molecules of  
Junk  
make our air  
barely breathable.  
WHY?  
Because  
the Phylum  
Carbonus Monoxus Exhalia  
progressed, dominated,  
specialized, and grew,  
while  
the phylum  
Filterata  
remained but a  
sponge.  
DEAD  
END.

Frank Harrell

## This Sin

The greatest bird  
On this earth  
May soon  
Die forever.  
The city  
Smell  
Follows me  
Into the country—  
I can't escape  
This terrible oppression.  
Dirt isn't earth,  
Anymore,  
It's scum,  
And filth,  
And residue,  
Following  
The paths  
Of waterways.  
When will  
We  
Care enough  
To do something  
About  
This sin?  
Soon it will do  
Something  
About us.

Georgia Kester

## O Cain

And when a man sees that the God in him-  
self is the same God in all that is, he hurts  
not himself by hurting others. . . .  
—Bhagavad-Gita

o soldier  
lower your arms of fire  
or you will consume yourself  
with hate as you do others now

the earth  
drinks in the blood  
which you spill and eats  
the bodies which you make to fall

as dried leaves  
which drift downward  
into the crystal bowl  
of eternity into the hand of god

o Cain  
who will you kill  
when we, your brothers,  
are all dead will it be yourself

God will not  
mark you as before  
for he will have died  
inside of us your brothers

### Race Suicide?

The human race  
Is a giant oak.  
It began  
Very small  
And young  
And now has grown  
To an immense size.  
The individuals  
Of the race  
Are the oak leaves.  
Like human lives  
They last for a season  
Then die.  
But the tree steadily  
And slowly  
Grows.  
When will  
This great tree fall?  
Only one  
Force has  
The ability;  
With one gently  
Shove of His hand  
God  
Can push over  
The giant oak.

Georgia Kester





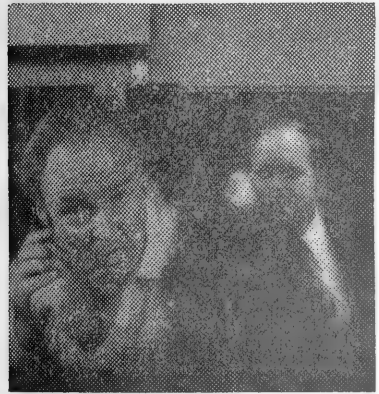
Mrs. Doris Irwin, manager of the College Store for the past four years, gives the keys over to her successor, Thomas I. Cook, as business manager Edsel F. Holman supervises the transaction.

## Cook Assumes Store Management

by Larry T. Green

Thomas I. Cook, instructor in English and Bible and former dean of students, is the newly-appointed manager of the College Store.

Mrs. Doris Irwin, manager of the store for the past four years, resigned to move to Memphis, Tenn., where her husband, Walter Irwin, now has his business headquarters.



### Archie who?

Archie Manis Jr., assistant professor of biology, can replace Carroll O'Connor if they need a new Archie Bunker.

## 23 Capture Drama Awards

Jane Arnett and Larry Williams have been presented the Alpha Psi Omega Award and the Footlighter Award respectively in the David Lipscomb annual drama awards presentation.

The two awards were presented to the Alpha Psi Omega and Footlighter members who have contributed the most to drama during the school year.

**OTHER AWARDS** presented in the annual presentation included 11 Tottie awards for acting, two Totties for costuming, and eight small Tots for student-directed one-act plays.

Those receiving Tottie awards for acting achievements were Marge Anders for "Royal Gambit," Jane Arnett for "Royal Gambit," John Bridges for "Comedy of Errors," Pat Douglas for "Royal Gambit," Joe Fulmer for "Comedy of Errors," and Sherilyn Forrester for "Royal Gambit."

John Kellam for "Royal Gambit," Linda Peek for "Royal Gambit," David Shepherd for "Comedy of Errors," Linda Smith for "Royal Gambit," and Rodney Russell for "Comedy of Errors."

**LINDA PEEK** was presented a Tottie for costume designing for "Comedy of Errors" while Catherine Stroop won a Tottie for costuming in "Royal Gambit."

Small Tot award winners included David Vester for directing in "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," Gary Mitchell for costumes in "The Little Prince," Anne Johnson for set in "King Midas and the Golden Touch," and Mary Bennett, Mike Byrd, Sherilyn Forrester, Linda Peek, and Colleen Smith for acting in various one-act plays.

## Soloists Miss Cawood, Jennings To Perform in Summer Chorus

by Betsy Ross

Two outstanding soloists, Jerry Jennings and Marion Cawood, both members of the Lipscomb music faculty, will be featured on the summer chorus program, Dr. Gerald Moore, assistant professor of music, has announced.

The program will be presented in McFarland Auditorium on Aug. 12 at 8 p.m., and admission will be free. Dr. Moore will direct the Summer Chorus in several numbers.

**JENNINGS AND MISS CAWOOD** will sing soprano and tenor roles in Schubert's Mass in G, written in 1492 when the composer was only 12. Bass soloist will be Frank Love, member of the faculty of Tennessee State University.

The chorus will also sing the Hallelujah Chorus from "Mount of Olives" by Beethoven. Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, associate pro-

fessor of music, will be piano accompanist for both choral numbers.

The program will also include a contemporary jazz adaptation of an air and a bourree by Bach which will feature three student soloists: Gil Lamb, drums; Bobette Bond, vibraphone; and Annette Johnson, electric piano.

Unlike A Cappella Singers and the Lipscomb Chorale, which are organized for fall, winter and spring performance, the Summer Chorus is directed by Moore in the form of a music class.

**NO AUDITIONS**, therefore, were held to select the members. It was open to all who wished

to enroll in the class, either for credit or without credit.

"Schubert's Mass is a different kind of literature from that sung by the Chorale and A Cappella Singers," Moore said.

"This is an extended work in the traditional five-movement mass form for mixed voices and instruments."

Jennings is under contract with Columbia Artists and has sung a heavy schedule of concerts on this circuit during the 1971-72 season.

Miss Cawood is now appearing in the Cheekwood comic opera program at the Botanical Gardens and Fine Art Center, for which 8:30 p.m. performances are scheduled each Friday and Saturday.

## Mrs. Brown, Hood Lead...

(Continued from page 1)

Planning to work toward a doctoral degree at Purdue University this fall, he has accepted a teaching assistantship there and will divide his time between laboratories and classes. His future is still indefinite, but he is considering teaching physics on the college level.

Miss Norwood is a social science and education major. From Orlando, Fla., she has not yet decided whether she wants to continue her education at Florida Tech or work in Florida as a state employee or teacher.

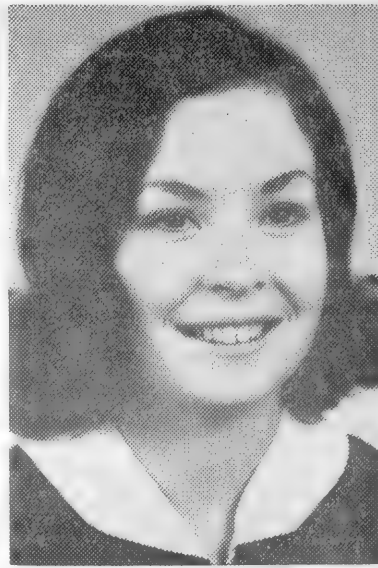
**WHEN NOTIFIED** of her high class standing, she laughed and said, "My father will be so tickled!" Although her grades show her a scholar, she prefers the designation most of her friends have given her as "a dingbat."

Lipscomb has grown and expanded to an almost unbelievable degree since Mrs. Brown's first time around, but she finds it "very much the same" in some "good ways."

She appreciates the wider curriculum and better facilities, but adds, "I have never found that these things make too much difference in the quality of learning at any school or college. I found

that Lipscomb, even in 1937, compared favorably with Tech when I transferred there.

"Actually, one of the most rewarding learning experiences I ever had was in a little rural, one-room school that I transferred to in Tennessee when we moved from Akron, Ohio."



Linda Norwood

Only a hundredth of a point separates her from the salutatorian.

## Willard Collins' Antics Inspire Lipscomb Legends

by Jeffrey Paul

When two DLC alumni get together, they usually get around to saying:

"Ever hear from Brother Willard Collins? Do you remember when he said..."

Then the reminiscences get livelier and livelier.

Current students are building memories of their own of the popular veep, but a review of the past will show what they have missed by being late arrivals.

**AS A STUDENT** at Lipscomb when it was a two-year college, George Willard Collins was known to be active in just about everything while concentrating most of his efforts in speech and debate.

It was as business manager of **THE BABBLER** that he was to meet the one he was later to marry, Ruth Morris from Atlanta, **BABBLER** editor of 1937. The college paper was just being reactivated as **THE BABBLER**.

"Why they picked the two of us who knew nothing about a newspaper, I will never know," Mrs. Collins said recalling that year.

**COLLINS** was to hold his position on the **BABBLER** staff only a short while, for as business manager it was his responsibility to get any late news item to the printer before publishing time.

Today that would not have been difficult, but then any new addition to the paper had to be run down to Lealand Lane, then taken to the printers via a streetcar.

After a couple of changes per week and sometimes per day, Collins decided he could spend his time better elsewhere since track was not one of his extracurricular interests.

**BEFORE HE RESIGNED** his position, however, he fortunately attended a collegiate newspaper conference. In a press club banquet talk on one occasion, he recalled this trip:

"I didn't know the editor very well, and we rode to Knoxville on opposite sides of the bus, but when we came back we rode on the same side, in the same seats, and we've gone side by side ever since."

It was also about this time that his roommate and some of his friends secretly put a newborn calf on the third floor of Sewell Hall, then the girls' dorm, while young Willard supposedly "slept" throughout the entire adventure.

**OF GREATER** and longer lasting importance to us today was his influence on one of Lipscomb's leading honors. Before Collins' all-campus election to this honor, it was known as the "Best All-Around Boy on Campus." That year the title was changed, and he had the distinction of being Lips-



comb's first "Bachelor of Ugliness."

Move over Marlon Brando. To a poor defenseless elevator woman, Collins became the original "Godfather."

Unknown to the present veep, who was staying at a hotel during one of his gospel meetings, his "comings and goings" at night were observed to be highly suspicious.

**THE BELLHOP** told him when he checked out that the elevator woman was certainly glad he was finally leaving. She was certain he was a member of the Mafia for he had the "meanest eye," she had ever seen.

Since becoming vice president, Collins has frequently been a victim of his own circumstances, often with hilarious results.

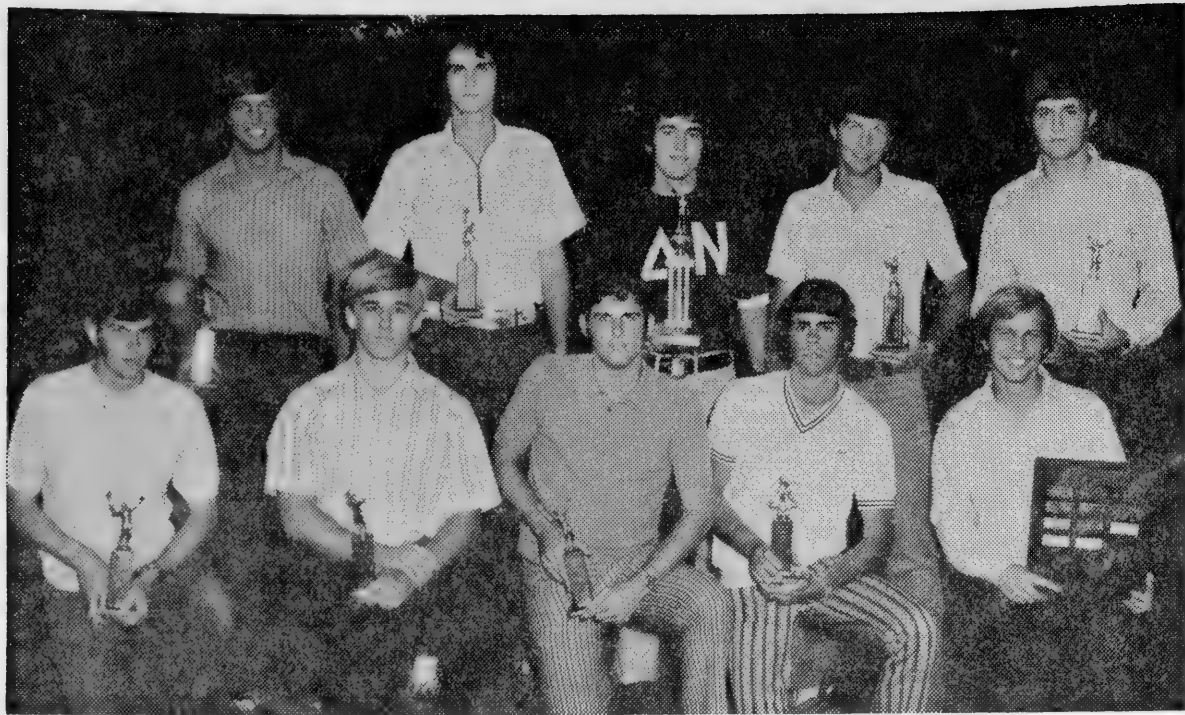
For example, his widely known "unique" singing ability is only exceeded by his great chapel announcement tongue-twisters.

Among the best known was his announcement in which he said he



*You've come a long way, baby!*





Men's intramural awards winners for 1971-72 are, front row, left, James Chamblee, tennis doubles; Don Flowers, tackle football MV; Jim Claunch, tennis singles; Randy Sullivan, bowling; Gregg Embry, All-Sports; back row, Scott Raulston, tackle football MV; Paul Compton, MV class AA basketball; Jerry Cover, Athlete of the Year; Steven Anderson, golf; Tony Muncher, MV touch football.

### 'Fessor' announces

## Miss Blackwell, Cover Top Intramurals

by Tom Ballard

Jerry Cover and Janet Blackwell are the outstanding athletes of the year in the Lipscomb men's and women's intramural programs.

A junior psychology major from Mt. Gilead, Ohio, Jerry was a four-year letter man in basketball at Northmor High School there and also competed in football, baseball and track.

TO WIN the intramural athlete of the year award, he made All-Star teams in football, basketball and teams.

Janet will begin her sophomore year this fall as a pre-med student.

At Centerville High School, Tenn., she was co-captain of the girls' basketball team, Middle Tennessee Most Valuable Player, and a member of the All-State basketball team. She also played softball and was named "Miss Hickman County High."

In addition to the intramural award, she received the Most Valuable Player award in volleyball.

More than 25 trophies were presented to the top individual sports winners at the annual champions' picnic at the home of 'Fessor' Eugene Boyce, director of intramurals, late in the spring quarter.

WINNING TEAMS in the men's

divisions were Eagles in touch football, Cavaliers in Class AA basketball; Pirates in Class A basketball, and Astros in softball.

Individual champions were George Whittle, badminton; Jim Claunch, tennis singles; Randy Sullivan, bowling; Steve Anderson, golf; Tom Miller, table tennis; and Neal Sessions and Jim Chamblee, tennis doubles.

In the women's division, Jenny Hammond received the Most Valuable basketball award; Leanne Church, the Most Valuable softball award; Debbie Patterson, the table tennis trophy; and Donna Hudson, the basketball free-throw award. The Rebels won the team trophy, under the leadership of Ora Kay Thedford, captain.

During the summer quarter, intramural activity is still continuing with competition in softball between the classes. The juniors are currently leading with the seniors and sophomores in close competition.

outfielders Jacob Robinson, Mike George, and shortstop Mike Santi, playing for a tri-state league team.

ROBINSON has also been umpiring the intramural softball games on campus.

Scorekeeper Bob Milam is coaching a Little League team, the Green Hills Civitan team along with former Bison Mark Massey. The team is continuing to have a good record.

One of this past year's seniors, right-fielder Farrell Gean, is completing his college work toward his graduation in August.

Lipscomb also recently had five men placed on the 3rd annual all-city team.

These men were pitcher Butch Stinson, with a 12-2 record and a .91 ERA; pitcher Randy Smith with a 8-2 record and 1.84 ERA; catcher Steve Burton, who hit 2.97 as a season total average; outfielder Jacob Robinson, hitting .366; and outfielder Ted Jamison, hitting .331.

## Diamondmen Remain Active During 'Swinging Summer'

by Donna Bumgardner

During the summer months when most of Lipscomb's college students are either attending summer school, working, or resting, a small group of men known as the Lipscomb Bisons are mostly out on the baseball diamonds keeping in shape for the 1973 season.

Playing out of state are pitchers Butch Stinson in a Colorado collegiate league, and Tony Muncher in Birmingham, Alabama.

BUDDY HARSTON, second baseman for the Bisons is playing on a Harrisonburg, Virginia team, who got a late start due to the flooding from the hurricane a few weeks ago.

Catcher Steve Burton was also playing for the same league (Shenandoah Valley League) until a recent construction accident sidelined him with an injury.

After returning to Nashville, Burton soon joined the Nashville Merchants team for the remainder of the summer.

Playing with in-town teams are

## Dr. Robb to Speak...

(Continued from page 1)

Graduation exercises will be held in Alumni Auditorium at 7 p.m., Aug. 19, and President Pullias will confer B.A. or B.S. degrees on approximately 130 candidates.

President and Mrs. Pullias will give their reception in the Lipscomb Dining Center from 4 to 5:30 p.m., and the dean's breakfast, also in the Dining Center, will begin commencement day activities at 8 a.m.

Dr. Robb, recipient of numerous honorary degrees, has the Ph.D. degree from Harvard University, the M.A. from Vanderbilt University, and the B.A. from Birmingham-Southern College.

HIS TEACHING career began at the junior high school level in his home state of Alabama. At Birmingham-Southern College he served as instructor in English, as registrar, and as president of the alumni association.

In 1956 he initiated for the U. S. government a program of educational and technical assistance in the Republic of South Korea which contributed significantly to the educational system there.

Dr. Robb is best known to Nashvillians for his many years at George Peabody College. His posts there included assistant to the president, acting director of the Library School, acting dean of the college, associate professor of higher education, acting director of surveys and field work, dean of instruction, and president of the college from 1961 until he became director of the Southern Association in 1966.

The educator has been chairman of the Southeast Regional Manpower Advisory Committee and was recently appointed to the National Commission on Non-Traditional Study.

# Dugan Builds Roster; Five Men Ink Contracts

by Donna Bumgardner

Lipscomb's baseball team has added five new members to the 1973 roster to replace graduating seniors and keep building team strength, Coach Ken Dugan has announced.

First to sign with the Bisons was Bo McLaughlin, Cincinnati, Ohio. Drafted in the 11th round by the Texas Rangers, McLaughlin recently pitched a near perfect game for a top sandlot team in that area.

THE PITCHER, who held an 8-3 record in his senior year in high school with a 0.14 ERA, walked the first batter, then set down 27 men in order.

Coach Dugan feels that McLaughlin will help round out the pitching staff for the coming year.

An All-Tennessee Junior College Athletic Association shortstop from Columbia State College, Glenn Smith, has also signed with Lipscomb.

He hit .386 for the Sherwood, Tenn., High School team, which advanced to the National Junior College Tournament.

SMITH COLLECTED 44 hits in 114 times at bat, 22 RBI's and 14 stolen bases. At shortstop, third base, or in the outfield, along with a good strong arm and power at the plate, he should be another asset for the 1973 Bisons.

Bobby Buford of New Hope, Ala., ninth round draft choice of the Atlanta Braves, also signed with Lipscomb recently. He held an 8-3 pitching record for his Alabama high school.

Buford is the brother of John Buford, senior forward on the Bison basketball team.

From Winchester, Tenn., comes first baseman Kim Sargent, an All-District candidate his senior year in high school on a team that held a 17-3 record.

SARGENT, who bats and throws righthanded, held a .368 batting average, slammed five homers and collected 23 RBI's.

Mike Younce from Memphis, Tenn., Millington High School, a 25th round draft choice of the San Francisco Giants, is Lipscomb's fifth signee.

A versatile shortstop-third baseman, Younce has good speed and a strong arm.

With these new men and the stellar returnees, some of whom have now been in two world series and helped to win second place in two NAIA championship tournaments, Lipscomb will again set its sights on the elusive first place goal.



### 'Mighty Casey'?

If the faculty had had this help in the recent softball game, the score might have been reversed. Willard Collins can make bats boom as well as words, and this proof from his past shows how it's done.

### Eleven return

## Haines' Summer Harriers To Spark Coming Season

by Patti Farmer

Coach Joey Haines is taking advantage of the off-season to try to put together another winning track team.

He will have 11 returning lettermen and four new recruits, which he feels should give him the needed depth.

VETERANS on whom he is counting are Kip Anderson, a sophomore from Chattanooga, Tenn.; David Craig, senior, Nashville; Steve Groom, senior, Dayton, Ohio; David Haun, Nashville; Jim Hudson, Hershey, Pa.; Wayne Russell, sophomore, Nashville; Sandy Saunders, Carlisle, Pa.; John Sneed, Nashville; David Stanley, Canfield, Ohio, junior; and Ed Morris, sophomore from Woodbury, Tenn.

Craig holds the DLC 880 record and has broken other records on and off campus in his three previous years on the track team.

Groom was the Franklin Invitational Champion in 1970. Stanley is a transfer from the U. S. Naval Academy.

NEWCOMERS already signed are Armond Buchanan, Robert Cobb, Vance Gardener and David Petty.

Buchanan has participated in both long and triple jumps at Antioch High School, Nashville, and ran the anchor leg of Antioch's mile relay team. He is the Mid-Tennessee long jump champion.

He was encouraged by his coach, Randall Tidwell, at Antioch to sign with the Bisons on Coach Haines' invitation.

## Students Win!

DLC students again proved to be the better of the faculty, on the softball field, when the faculty fell to the students 27-5 on July 10 in a game earlier postponed due to rain on July 4th when it was previously scheduled.

Dr. Axel Swang, appointed coach of the faculty team, was unable to play in the game due to a conflict in scheduling and states that the faculty will get their revenge.

All but one of the faculty's runs came in the last inning, along with John Hutcheson's homer "with all girls in the field" as explained by some game conscious students.

Watch for announcement of the return match.



Armond Buchanan, Middle Tennessee long jump champion, signs a contract with Lipscomb as Coach Joey Haines, right, and his Antioch High School Coach Randall Tidwell are witnesses.



# The Babblar

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No. 17

## Pullias Cites DLC Areas of Concern

Lipscomb is in the strongest position of its history and is well prepared to face and solve the "far-reaching problems that confront higher education today," President Athens Clay Pullias told members of the Board of Directors in his semi-annual report July 29.

The Board met in the James R. Tubb Memorial Board Room at 9 a.m.; then at 12:30 p.m., President and Mrs. Pullias entertained members, their wives, and other guests at a luncheon in the Faculty-Staff Dining Room.

**OFFICERS** of the Board are James R. Byers, Nashville, chairman; William Dalton, Hartsville, Tenn., vice-chairman; Mrs. Emmett H. Roberson, Nashville, secretary-treasurer; and M. N. Young, Nashville, secretary-treasurer emeritus.

Other members include, along with President Pullias, James E. Adams, Word B. Bennett, Jr., Thomas J. McMeen, all of Nashville; Claude Bennett, Birmingham; David L. Boyd, Chattanooga; Bryan A. Crisman, Memphis; Congressman Joe L. Evins, Washington, D. C. and Smithville, Tenn.; Dr. William R. Gray, Louisville; John W. High, McMinnville, Tenn.; Charlie G. Morris, Tusculumbia, Ala.; Thomas A. Noah, Jr., Shelbyville, Tenn.; Edgar E. Smith, Huntsville, Ala.; Donald G. Thoroman, New York; and Newton York Walker, Jr., Franklin.

Guest at the luncheon also included Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins and Dean Mack Wayne Craig.

**FACULTY STRENGTH** is at an all-time high, President Pullias told Board members, with 63.4 percent of the permanent, full-time college teachers now holding the earned doctor's degree. He pointed out that this places Lipscomb among the first half-dozen of Tennessee's 53 colleges and in the upper 20 percent in the nation in faculty training.

"In planning for the future, there are several critical areas which must always be considered separately and then put together to arrive at a total program of Christian education," he said.

"These major areas of concern are spiritual, academic, cultural and financial, and a brief evaluation of each in the light of present circumstances is in order.

"Since 1891 this school has been dedicated to a simple and supremely important philosophy of education—to teach the Bible as the revealed will of God to man and as the only and sufficient rule of faith and practice, and to train those who attend in a pure Bible Christianity" as stated by David Lipscomb himself.

"Amid the swirling storms in religious thought and life, Lipscomb has sought quietly to maintain a sincere loyalty to the Bible as the inspired word of God and to teach God's word humbly and earnestly to the young people who enter this school at any level.

"**THE WHOLE** thrust of the effort to restore and maintain New Testament Christianity has from the beginning been based on the acceptance of the Bible as the inspired word of God and acceptance of the principle that human beings learn, know and understand through study and meditation.

"The most important single thing that needs to be done in this time, or any time, is for thoughtful, intelligent people to sit down with an open mind, an

open Bible and an open heart for the purpose of searching for answers to these specific questions:

"What does the Bible actually say? What does God want me to do? How can I do his will in my life?"

Dr. Pullias said there is nothing magic or sensational about studying and learning the will of God.

"It is a sober, thoughtful process based on intelligent examination of 'thus saith the Lord' on whatever subject or question may be under consideration.

"**LEARNING** does not occur in an atmosphere of mystery in a darkened room that more resembles a fortune teller's tent than a place to study, learn and grow.

"The witch doctors of religion are especially busy in this age and time, 'deceiving and being deceived.' The effort to restore and maintain New Testament Christianity through intelligent study and meditation is the exact opposite of the hysterical wave of emotionalism and sensationalism which is sweeping across this land in the name of religion.

"In a spirit of respect for God's word, humility concerning our own wisdom and capacities, and responsible scholarship and rea-

(Continued on page 4)



Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias joins a group of guests at the luncheon which she and President Pullias gave for members of the Board of Directors, their wives, and other guests on July 29. From left are Dr. William R. Gray and Mrs. Gray, Louisville; Donald G. Thoroman, New York; Mrs. Pullias; Mrs. Edgar E. Smith and Mr. Smith, Huntsville, Ala.

## Total Aug. Grads 130

by Betsy M. Ross

August graduates numbering 130 men and women will receive their bachelor's degrees from President Athens Clay Pullias in Alumni Auditorium at 7 p.m., Aug. 19.

Dr. Felix C. Robb, director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and former president of George Peabody College, Nashville, will be the commencement speaker.

**THE VALEDICTORIAN'S** medal will be presented by Dean Mack Wayne Craig to Mrs. Glenna Wilkes Brown who has a 3.98 grade point average.

The Goodpasture Bible award will go to Donald Ralph Gilmore, Bible major from Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., who will graduate cum laude with a 3.39 average.

Vice-President Willard Collins presents the award, which is given by B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate, to the student preacher with the highest academic average in each graduating class.

Commencement day will open with the dean's breakfast for graduates with their wives or husbands, for which Dean Craig will be host and Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the Home Economics department, will be hostess. This will be held at 8 a.m. in the Lipscomb Dining Center.

**OUTSTANDING MEMBERS** of the class will be recognized at the breakfast, including Mrs. Brown, Dennis Wayne Hood as saluta-

torian, Lois Mead, fall-winter secretary of the student body; and the following class officers:

Jack Gaw, president; Jan Neese, vice-president; Susan Montgomery, secretary; and Ann Bryan, treasurer.

President and Mrs. Pullias will give a reception for the graduates, their families and friends in the Frances Pullias Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

B.A. degrees will be conferred by President Pullias on the following graduates:

Donald Wayne Anderson, biology; Andrew Lee Baker, Bible and speech; Clyde Edward Baker, Jr., psychology; Wayne Anthony Ball, Jr., chemistry; Irvin Franklin Bass, sociology, cum laude; Cathy Robinson Bledsoe, English, magna cum laude; Glenna Wilkes Brown, history, valedictorian, summa cum laude; James Garner Brown, history; Dolores Lynette Carnahan, art, cum laude; David Byron Chadwick, sociology.

Karen Ann Clay, Spanish, magna cum laude; Mary Elizabeth Carman Clevenger, English, magna cum laude; Charles Alan Cliburn, sociology; Charles Lewis Correll, Jr., psychology; Gary David Ealy, Bible and speech; Frank Burton Fox, speech; Jack Stanton Gaw, Jr., speech; Donald Ralph Gilmore, Bible, cum laude; Randall Lee Glover, art education; Kenneth Rhea Grandstaff, sociology.

James Albert Grimenstein, psychology; William Thomas Grundy, history; Nancy Jo Hammer, art education; Pamela Hayes, English, cum laude; Patricia Katherine Haynes, history and education; Dennis Wayne Hood, physics, salutatorian, magna cum laude; Jane Woodring Huffard, medical technology, magna cum laude; Ronald Pippin Jackson, political science; Sandra Gail Johnson, art.

Alice Susan Kerr, mathematics, cum laude; Marcia Marie Lashley, social studies; Russell David Lucas, religion education; Martin Gene Luffman, psy-

(Continued on page 4)

## Mrs. Pullias Honors Grads With Award Presentation

Mrs. Glenna Wilkes Brown, valedictorian, and Dennis Wayne Hood, salutatorian of the August graduating class will be recipients of the Frances Pullias Award.

Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias presents these awards, sterling silver cups, at the reception which she and President Pullias give on commencement day for members of each graduating class, their families and friends.

**THE RECEPTION** for the August class will be held in the Frances Pullias Room of the Lipscomb Dining Center from 4 to 5:30

p.m., Aug. 19, and will open with presentation of the awards.

Personal gifts from Mrs. Pullias, the awards go to a member or members of the graduating class selected by her as having achieved high distinction in character, scholarship and cultural and personal qualities.

Mrs. Brown will receive the B.A. degree as a major in history with a grade point average of 3.98. This will be her second time to graduate at Lipscomb summa cum laude. She was valedictorian of the class of 1937.

Now living in Crossville, Tenn., with her husband, Stanley Arthur Brown, a public school principal, she is also the mother of two daughters.

Hood, a Nashville physics and mathematics major, will graduate magna cum laude with an average of 3.80. This summer he has been in charge of Lipscomb's computer laboratory in the absence of Dr. Ralph Butler and Dr. Charles Franklin Kyle, assistant professors of physics.

**THIS FALL** he will enter Purdue University on a teaching assistantship.

Dr. Felix C. Robb, director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, who will deliver the commencement address, has been invited by President and Mrs. Pullias to join them in the receiving line at the reception.

Mrs. Pullias has invited the following members of the graduating class to serve at the reception: Mrs. Brown; Miss Linda Jo Norwood, who placed third in academic honors with an average of 3.79; Miss Karen Ann Clay, Miss Kathryn Patricia Ziemba, Miss Linda M. Watson, Miss Linda Kay Peek, Mrs. Elizabeth Carman Clevenger, Mrs. Nancy Pinkston McDonough, and Mrs. LaNette Jones Bass, all of whom are graduating magna cum laude; Miss Ann Bryan, secretary of the August class; and Miss Lois Mead, secretary of the student body for the fall-winter term.

### To speak Aug. 13

## Grads Ealy, Smith Chosen Granny White Preachers

by Joy Bagley

Selection of student preachers Gary Ealy and William Robert Smith to speak at Granny White Pike church of Christ Aug. 13 climaxes four years of team work for these August graduates.

They finished Freed-Hardeman College's three-year Bible program together, entered Lipscomb together in the fall of 1971, will graduate together in August, and now have been selected to share the Granny White pulpit their last Sunday on campus.

Smith will be preaching at the 10 a.m. service, and Ealy will preach at 6 p.m.

**FOR THE PAST** 15 years elders at the Granny White congregation have invited students from each June and August graduating class to preach at morning and evening services on the Sunday before commencement. A committee headed by Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Bible department, recommended the students.

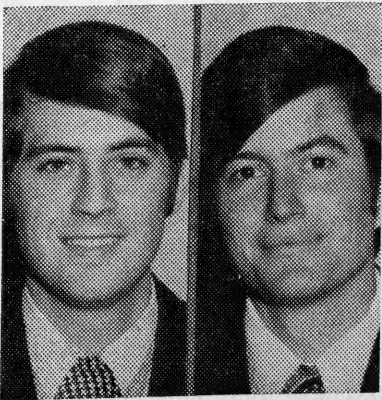
When Lipscomb discontinued baccalaureate services, the Granny White church initiated the prac-

tice of inviting two students.

Smith, who graduated from Woodbury Central High School where he was student body president, preached his first sermon at his home congregation, Woodbury church of Christ, when he was a high school senior.

**HE HAS PREACHED** for several different congregations since, in-

(Continued on page 3)



William R. Smith and Gary Ealy will speak at morning and evening services, Granny White church of Christ, Aug. 13.



# Students Polled Show Strong GOP Support

by Edward R. Urrutia

Most of the 100 Lipscomb students polled proved to be conservative Republicans, politically unknowledgeable and generally reactionary in responding to questions concerning the Democratic National Convention and presidential candidate George McGovern.

Initially, the poll's four questions were designed to discover the average student's knowledge of recent political affairs; however, responses were so biased on some questions that true insight into the students' actual opinions was not possible.

**IN ANSWERING** the question, "Do you think the convention delegates were obligated to vote for the candidate designated as their state's choice?" 77 percent answered, "yes," 22 percent said, "no," and only one percent was undecided.

Response to this question was in expected proportions. Most students felt that if state law specifically required "winner take all" conditions before the presidential primary in a given state, the delegates were bound morally to vote at the convention for the winner. Many of those questioned, however, said that they favor a proportionate vote for each candidate at the convention in ratio to the portion of the votes he received in a state's primary.

Students revealed their true colors by their response to the second question, "Do you believe McGovern's followers were justified in their stand on the delegates from California?" Only 43 percent answered, "yes," while 34 percent responded "no," and 23 percent were undecided.

**THIS QUESTION** reveals the same identical situation pointed up by question one. It can be assumed here that a full 22 percent more students knew nothing about the California delegate dispute since they did not follow the convention and cannot apply their opinions to practical and current political events.

Even more disgusting is the numerical differences in "yes and no" answers be-

tween questions one and two. Students obviously changed their moral stand on identical situations with the simple introduction of a man (i.e., George McGovern) who represented an opposing political ideology.

Are Lipscomb students coming to uphold the philosophies of situation ethics? This poll indicates that Lipscomb Republicans are.

In answering the third question, 52 percent said George McGovern will receive a majority of the new "18 year old" vote, and 48 percent said that McGovern cannot count on such a majority.

**QUESTION THREE** brought the most rational and objective answers of any on the poll. Both Democrats and Republicans ventured out of their rigid party lines to answer as they felt.

In answering the last question, "Do you favor President Nixon's plan of leaving a residual force in Vietnam or McGovern's plan for an immediate total withdrawal of all forces?" the students polled disclosed, without doubt, their actual knowledge of governmental affairs.

A large 59 percent favored "Nixon's plan for leaving a residual force," 37 percent like McGovern's plan, and three percent remained undecided.

To be factual, President Nixon has never stated that he definitely plans to leave a residual force of any kind in Vietnam, although he has indicated that he probably will.

Again, Lipscomb students, who are overwhelmingly Republican and for Nixon let their lack of knowledge show through, along with their tendency to vote Republican regardless of realities.

It is difficult to understand how Lipscomb students will make an intelligent decision at the polls with their present scope of knowledge. To be sure, however, it will be Lipscomb-type Republicans who will re-elect Richard Nixon.



## Feed Back

# Poeditorializing Brings Numerous Responses

## Welfare—A Major Issue?

by Edward R. Urrutia

Everyone who has aspired to the presidency in 1972 has a philosophy concerning busing to achieve racial balance in schools or about the war in Southeast Asia.

Also at the forefront of their political agenda, however, are some opinions about the taxpayer's nemesis, social welfare.

Since the presidential terms of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the United States government has become a notorious give-away machine. While the gentlemen on Capitol Hill plead for greater productivity, industrial expansion, and economic stability, they have actually proceeded to penalize those who produce and to reward those who produce nothing through income tax graduations.

**THESE POLITICAL** contradictions are insultingly obvious, but even more insulting are the social welfare programs that squander our tax money on ungrateful non-producers, the ambitionless, and the multitude of economically capable individuals who deem it their privilege to live at the expense of others.

In the fiscal year 1971, the relief expenditures of 18.6 billion dollars were more than four times the amount for 1960, more than 16 times the 1940 rate, and more than 53 times the total for 1935. The gigantic sum of 172 billion dollars spent on social welfare programs in 1971 was triple the 1960 rate and 26 times the total for 1935.

Congressman William V. Roth and his staff were able to identify 1,571 welfare programs which were spending federal allocations. He concluded:

"No one, anywhere, knows exactly how many welfare programs there actually are."

**THE BEWILDERED** taxpayer has no idea whether one program is included in the other, whether they duplicate each other's functions, or which, if any, have been discontinued. All the taxpayer knows for sure is that there seems to be a new one every month.

The causes for these increases are not mysterious. Once the hypothesis has been accepted that the "poor," as such, have

a "right" to a producer's income—regardless of why they are poor—there is no stopping point to the distribution of money and favors to these legalized looters short of equality of income for all in a classless society.

If I have a right to the "necessary income sufficient to live in decency," whether I am willing to work for it or not, why don't I have just as much right to an income as great as you have, regardless of whether you earn it and I don't?

**ONCE THE PREMISE** has been accepted that poverty is never the fault of the poor but of "society" or of the "capitalist system," there is no limit to the "wants and needs" of the "underprivileged." Furthermore our nation is full of individuals who long to grant such "needs."

Politicians who want to be elected or re-elected will compete with administrative bureaucrats eager to show their own vicarious liberality with others' money in proposing new welfare programs to fill some hitherto "unmet" need.

People throughout the nation will proclaim a beggar on some street corner a "bum," but when this same "bum" pursues the same business on the welfare payroll he is suddenly transformed by liberal magic into a sovereign consumer.

**WELFARISM** treacherously resembles communism in its practice of the collectivization of goods from producers, the placement of these goods into the control of a strong central government, and the governmental distribution of the goods according to need.

The United States cannot continue to exist as a sovereign capitalist system if welfarism continues to run wild in our society. If our government continues to make the producer responsible for the non-producer at the point of a gun, the burdened producers will cease to exist here, and the Internal Revenue Service's income tax returns will be marked by a doomed society "account overdrawn."

It is imperative that voters in the November election be aware of their candidate's position on the social welfare issue and vote so that our society will discontinue the sacrificing of our producers to the poor.

Dear Editor:

My thanks for the copy of the novel approach to the editorial page.

It is a change of pace with a strong message. Obviously, I wouldn't feel as moved by it if it appeared every issue—primarily because it seems to me the messages are too oblique to sustain interest in every edition. I personally would like to see "poeditorializing" tried on a basis whereby each editorial is written on an "assigned subject" basis.

Obviously, I enjoyed reading the page. The cartoon is perfect and the poems themselves were hard-nosed and moving.

Congratulations on your innovative and creative idea.

**John Seigenthaler**  
Editor  
The Tennessean

Dear Editor:

The poems in the June issue of the BABBLER were well expressed and draw a truly vivid picture of much of our world today. But they left me with such a feeling of despondency and hopelessness, which is so contrary to the attitude the Lord recommends to his own.

Shall we give up in despair because of all the sin and misery around us? Or shall we reach out for the faith, hope and love which Paul says are the only eternal things...

There is still so much of beauty and love all about us—"Whatsoever things are lovely . . . think on these things."

Perhaps these talented young writers have some poems which express a more cheerful and encouraging outlook for another issue.

**Mrs. Treasa Dean Waters**  
Lebanon, Tenn.  
Class of 1917

Dear Editor:

Thank you for letting me see the editorial page of poetry. This was a unique experiment, interestingly done.

**Charles Long**  
Editor  
Quill Magazine

Dear Editor:

My reaction is favorable concerning the college age audience, its reliance on protest songs and poetry, and if the poem-editorials accomplish something, I say use this for a once or twice a year shot.

I do not see it as a constant and regular feature of THE BABBLER or any other newspaper.

It should attract some national attention.

**W. Manion Rice**  
Executive Secretary  
Pi Delta Epsilon

Dear Editor:

I think you have a smashing idea. As a matter of fact, I am collecting materials for a book on student writings, which will show what the campus is really like these days. And I'd like to use the page of the June BABBLER as an example.

Right on.

Am also making mention of the idea in a column I write, called "Campus Carousel"—a roundup of what's in the campus papers I read.

Keep the faith.

**Dario Politella**  
Past President  
National Council of  
College Publications  
Advisers

Dear Editor:

As an incurable poetess, I'm personally turned on by the idea of "poeditorializing" provided the poetry is essentially what I call poetry rather than thinly disguised prose.

However, from a journalistic point of view, I would wager that only a small percentage of BABBLER readers would take the time to wade through a full page of free verse, no matter what the purpose for publishing it.

Most people are turned off by poetry, and especially by large doses of would-be poets' work which usually revolves around gut issues.

My suggestion to you, should you wish to pursue "poeditorializing" would be to establish your best poet as poet laureate for the paper and have him present his (or the paper's) view in a regular column of poetry under a standing head of some sort.

So, those are my thoughts. If I can be of further assistance, please don't hesitate to write.

**Kristi Hedstrom**  
Editor  
Scholastic Editor/  
Graphics  
Communications

THE BABBLER

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Artist.....J. T. Morrow

Bi-weekly Issues Resume September

Beginning Sept. 29 with Volume LII, No. 1, bi-weekly issues will be resumed, and subscribers may expect to receive copies every other week through the spring quarter, except during holidays and vacation periods.





Donna Huckaby, unforgettable at Lipscomb for her performance in the title role of "Hello Dolly!" and other leads, now performs at Opryland as owner of "The Cantina," in which she sings to a guitar accompaniment by J. B. Gamble.

## Songsters Spend Summer In Serenading Oprylanders

by Rick Tamble

At least five present and former Lipscomb students are spending their summer entertaining the thousands who are visiting Opryland, U.S.A., during its first season.

Harvey Polk, Buddy Davis, Nan Arnold, and Rick Tamble are appearing in the American Music Theatre show, "I Hear America Singing". This tells the history of America from the "glorious years" of the 20's up to the present day.

**DONNA HUCKABY**, DLC graduate who has appeared in several major dramatic productions at Lipscomb, plays the part of Miss Kitty in the Cantina Show entitled "They Went That-a-Way."

Obviously a western type show, its cast sings and acts while the audience joins in the fun.

Although she is repeating her performances day after day, Donna said the most important thing to remember is that "the audience is seeing the show for the first time; therefore you must do your best every time." During one show Donna almost fell off the piano where she sings "Poor Jesse."

**AT THE AMERICAN** Music Theatre, Polk sings "King of the Road" and Nan expresses the pleasures of summer in Irving Berlin's "Summer Time."

Buddy Davis and Rick Tamble don wigs and sing "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" a la Tiny Tim.

"I like working at Opryland, and the show is fun, but it's so tiring," Polk said.

Paul Crabtree, veteran Broadway actor-director, wrote the book, lyrics, and original music for the shows and also directs them.

Of "I Hear America Singing," Crabtree said, "Our music reflects

what's happening to us socially and culturally—the impact of the war, the miseries of the depression, the jubilation of happier times, and the feelings and reactions of people over the years."

**MANY OTHER** Lipscomb students are working as guides, as employees of the various places of entertainment and refreshments, and in other capacities.

Doyle Richmond and Cathy Mangrum are among others who still serve as tour guides for the Opry House downtown.

For the students who aren't working for the WSM enterprises, Opryland serves as a pleasant excursion where books can be forgotten on Saturday.

## Minitopics

### New courses slated

Dr. Perry Cotham, assistant professor of speech, will teach two new four-hour courses in the realm of political problems, beginning in 1973.

"Political Opinion and Political Process," will be offered in the winter quarter. "Extremism in American Politics" is scheduled for the spring quarter.

The seminar type classes will be upper division courses of particular interest to political science, history, sociology, and speech majors.

The winter quarter course will feature discussions on such topics as propaganda, agitation, demagoguery, sources of opinion change, the role of violence, the impact of the civil rights movement. The "New Left" and the radical right are possible subjects for the spring quarter.

### Samples, Butler listed

Two Lipscomb faculty members, Dr. Ralph E. Samples, associate

by Joy Bagley

Lipscomb graduates are going in many directions to accept fellowships, scholarships, and teaching assistantships for graduate study.

**HAWAII** is calling Leslie Pruitt, sociology major from Memphis, Tenn., to a graduate scholarship on an Intercultural Grant at the University of Hawaii.

This grant provides total financial support and is designed to study all cultures and races. Pruitt anticipates a career in the field of mental health.

Three speech majors have received financial aid to pursue post-graduate studies. One of these, Charles Ottinger, a speech communications major from Nashville, will enter Ohio State University on a four-year fellowship and work toward his doctorate. Upon completing his graduate studies, he plans to teach on the college level.

**ANOTHER** speech major, Linda Peek from Arab, Ala., has been appointed to an assistantship by Ohio State University. She will either teach a freshman speech class or have a research assignment along with her studies. She intends to enter the field of television as a writer-producer and eventually to teach on the college level.

Jane Arnett from Muncie, Ind., the third speech major, will be working toward her M.A. as a teaching assistant in speech and educational theatre at Ball State University, Ind. She plans to teach college-level speech and drama.

**FIVE BIBLE MAJORS** have been awarded graduate scholarships by Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, Tenn.

They are Gary D. Collier, Clov-

erdale, Ind.; Douglas Alan Downs, Carlisle, Ohio; Douglas Edward McVey, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Roland William Pack, Gadsden, Ala.; and Walter Pruitt, Huntsville, Ala.

Emory University has granted Joy McMeen a scholarship which will enable her to earn a master of arts and teaching degree. Miss McMeen is a chemistry major from Nashville.

Mathematics education major Annette Cady from Nashville has accepted an assistantship from Middle Tennessee State University. Her plans for the future are indefinite at present.

**A PHYSICAL EDUCATION** major from Miami Springs, Fla., Joseph Rigoe will attend MTSU on a gymnastics scholarship. After completing this graduate program,

he would like to teach at the junior college level.

Memphis State University has awarded an assistantship to Carl Holder, Jr., a political science major from Lawrenceburg, Tenn. He expects to enter government professionally at either the state or local level.

Dennis Hood has a teaching assistantship from Purdue University which will qualify him to work toward his Ph.D. in physics. He is a mathematics and physics major from Nashville.

Terry Frisby is the recipient of a full fellowship as a child development counselor from George Peabody College. A psychology major from Columbus, Ohio, he hopes to open his own school eventually.

## Service Clubs Slate Trips To International Assemblies

by Jeffrey Paul

Two of Lipscomb's leading service clubs, Circle K and Collegiate Civitan, will again be well represented at their respective international conventions in August.

The David Lipscomb chapter of Collegiate Civitan International and Civinettes will hold their second annual international convention here in Nashville at the Holiday Inn Vanderbilt Aug. 24-26.

Members of the Lipscomb Circle K and K-ette clubs will travel to Denver Col., to attend the 17th annual convention of Circle K International, Aug. 26-30, at the Denver Hilton Hotel.

At both conventions representatives from clubs from all over the United States and Canada, with the possibility of some from European clubs, will meet to elect their 1972-73 International leaders.

Known for their leadership on the international level, DLC clubs will play important parts in their respective conventions. June graduate Steve Raney, a Board member of Circle K International for his second consecutive year, will deliver the convention's keynote address to its opening session of an expected 1,000 members and delegates.

**JOHN CONGER**, also a June graduate and the 1972 president of Collegiate Civitan International,

will preside over his convention at which 400 representatives are expected. In the two years the Civitan International has existed, two Lipscomb students have held this office with Randal Burton, 1971 graduate, serving as the first.

Highlights of the Civitan International convention will include nomination of Michael Seamon, June graduate and former governor of Valley District, as Outstanding Governor. Also planned during the convention will be free time to visit Nashville's Opryland.

This year's Circle K International convention promises to be one of the most interesting with sweeping organizational restructuring reforms and improvements and a special guest speaker. The speaker is described by Circle K International President Ralph Kabish as a special Russian diplomat whose name was not revealed for security reasons.

**PRESIDENT KABISH**, George Washington University, Washington, D. C., made the surprising announcement during a special visit, his second of the year, to the Lipscomb Circle K club at its first meeting of the summer quarter.

During this summer Circle K, K-ettes, Civitans and Civinettes are continuing their work in service to the campus and community.

## New leaders

## 3 Classes Elect Officers

by Lorna Morrow

Freshman, sophomore, and junior classes have chosen their officers for summer-fall quarters.

Joe Hazlebaker, a liberal arts major from Danville, Ill., was elected president of the freshman class.

**SERVING** with him are Steve Grubbs, a speech major from Okinawa, Japan, vice-president; Susan Sanford, liberal arts major, Huntsville, Ala., secretary; and

Joy Bagley, sociology major, Memphis, treasurer.

Keith Ray, Louisville pre-med student, and Dee Fowler, business administration major from Tusculum, Ala., are presidents of the junior and sophomore classes, respectively.

Also chosen by the juniors are Beth Horn, Knoxville, Tenn., business administration major, vice-president; Janice Higdon, Lewisburg, Tenn., English major, secretary; and Lois Weddington, physical education major from Knoxville, treasurer.

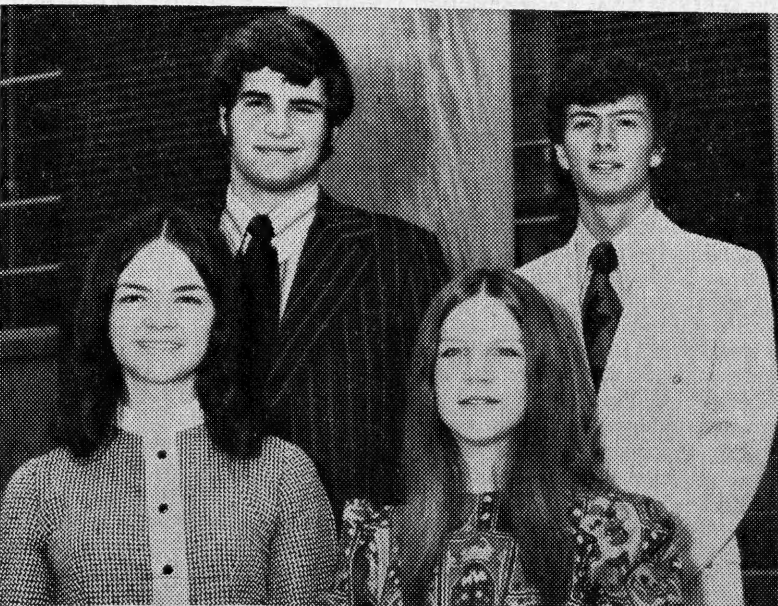
Sophomores added Ernie Clevinger, mathematics major from Birmingham, vice-president; Terri (Teresa) Heinselman, Jacksonville, Fla., home economics major, secretary; and Kathie Brown, elementary education major from Knoxville, treasurer.

These officers will serve through the fall quarter, 1972, after which new slates will be elected to serve during winter and spring quarters.

**OFFICERS** for freshman, sophomore and junior classes are chosen twice each year during the summer and winter quarters.

Senior class officers are chosen in the fall quarter including those for the December 1972 and the June and August classes of 1973.

Student body officers are also chosen twice a year and new officers to succeed Mark Henry and Ricki Hodges summer-fall president and secretary will also be elected in the fall quarter.



New faces among class officers for summer-fall quarters are these freshmen elected by their classmates after campaign speeches and other voter appeals: From left, Susan Sanford, secretary; Joe Hazlebaker, president; Joy Bagley, treasurer; and Steve Grubbs, vice-president. Officers have also been chosen by sophomore and junior classes.

## Granny White Preachers...

(Continued from page 1)

cluding Elkins and Curlee. While still at Freed-Hardeman, he was also minister for the Aetna and Linden churches of Christ at different times, and before leaving there started preaching for Holaday church of Christ, where he is still serving as minister.

He is an announcer for Radio Station WAMB, Nashville, and plans to continue in this job, as well as in his preaching appointments, for a year after graduation. In the fall of 1973 he aspires to go to Memphis State University for graduate work in speech.

Smith is married to the former Joan Vernon, who is now a third grade teacher in Lipscomb's Elementary School.

Ealy's home town is Huntsville, Ala. where he graduated from Lee High School and later worked for two summers as youth director at Memorial Parkway church of Christ. He has also preached for Glover's Chapel church of Christ there and Mars Hill church of Christ in Leapwood, Tenn. while studying at Freed-Hardeman. In college he received the Baker

Book House Award for being runner-up in the selection of the outstanding Bible student.

**MARRIED** to the former Mary Evelyn Croft, he is now preaching for Cool Springs church of Christ, Pulaski, Tenn., where he has been since September of 1971. His wife is completing her internship in dietetics at Vanderbilt Hospital.

Ealy hopes to work a year and then enter Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis to major in apologetics. Again they have chosen the same city for future study.

"We didn't really know each other our first year at Freed-Hardeman," Ealy said, "but since we've been together for three years now we've grown to be close friends. It's a real coincidence that the two of us were chosen."

The ironic factor, however, is that the two have never heard each other preach. "We both have preaching engagements every Sunday, so we've never managed to hear each other, but I'm hoping to come this Sunday night," Smith said.



## Lipscomb Grad To Research In Soviet Union

by Edward R. Urrutia

Joel Lynn Wilkinson, DLC graduate of 1964 and son of Dr. D. H. Wilkinson, professor of education, and Mrs. Wilkinson, has received permission for 10 months of graduate study in Russia.

HE HAS BEEN notified by the International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX), sponsored by the American Council, that the Education Ministry of the Soviet Union has approved his application for the program.

Related to his doctoral dissertation in Russian literature from the University of Kansas, he will do research at the Leningrad State University which will be underwritten by a grant from IREX and a supplementary Fulbright-Hays doctoral research fellowship.

Wilkinson was a Fulbright scholar in Marburg, Germany, before completing requirements for the M.A. degree at Indiana University in 1968, and spent one full academic year in that country. He has also been to Russia twice previously, having completed eight-week tours and language practice in the summers of 1966 and 1972.

THE TOPIC of Wilkinson's dissertation and the main area of his research in Leningrad will center on problems dealing with the early poetry of a 19th century Russian author, M. Ju. Lermontov (1814-1841).



The two college casts that gave "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," memorable performances this summer will alternate in repeat presentations in the fall quarter Sept. 21, 22, and 23. Dr. Jerry Henderson has announced. Many who viewed both in the summer production say they want to see them both again this fall. From left, bottom row: Snoopy, John Kellom and Gary Mitchell; second row: Lucy and Peppermint Pattie, Beth Horn and Greta Grider; and Mary Bennett and Karen Kerce; third row: Linus and Schroeder, David Crosier and Wayne Garrett; and Danny Proctor and David Taylor.

## 30 Students Complete Science Program

by Larry T. Green

Computer oriented mathematics and a special chemistry curriculum have been the summer fare for 30 pre-college students who had finished only the junior year in high school.

THEY WERE enrolled in the National Science Foundation's science training program for which Dr. George Walden, associate professor of chemistry, was the Lips-

comb administrator, assisted by Dr. Robert Kerce, chairman, department of mathematics and six Lipscomb chemistry and biology majors.

The group includes 19 boys and 11 girls from 11 different states, all of whom had to survive a rigorous screening to be accepted for the limited number of places.

Only five are from the Nashville area and two are from other Tennessee cities. Dr. Walden's objective was to get the best students available from as wide a territory as possible. Their tuition was paid by NSF grants, and in many cases, their room and board expenses were covered.

THE STUDENTS spent seven and a half hours each week in chemistry lectures and eight hours per week in chemistry laboratory work, with equal time devoted to mathematics lectures and comput-

## Ken Dugan Wins Fame As Sports Text Author

by Donna Bumgardner

Coach Ken Dugan, Lipscomb's athletic director, is becoming as widely known as a man of letters as he is as coach of the Bison world series baseball teams.

HIS FIRST book, "How to Organize and Coach Winning Baseball," brought out by Parker Publishing Co. early last year, was so successful that the parent organization, Prentice-Hall, Inc., asked him to revise and bring up to date one of its most popular sports texts, "Teaching Individual and Team Sports."

The baseball text went into its second printing this year after the first edition proved an early sell-out. This book was one of 806 selected by Choice, monthly magazine whose evaluations guide libraries in their purchases of new

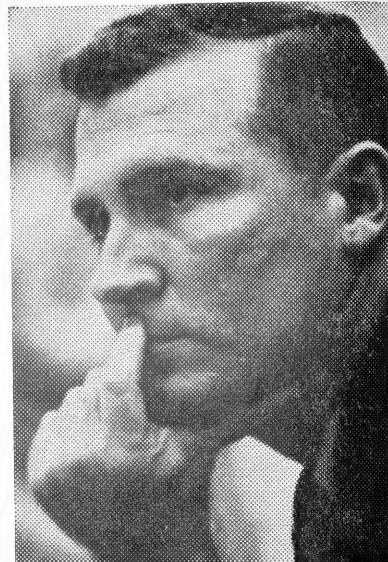
books, from a total of 6,095 books examined for review as "an outstanding academic book."

The revised edition of "Teaching Individual and Team Sports" brings up to date the original work published in 1953 by Dr. R. T. DeWitt, associate professor of physical education at Peabody College from 1948 until his death in 1955.

THE NEED for bringing the material in line with latest rules and practices in individual and team sports led Prentice-Hall to seek another author they considered as well qualified as Dr. DeWitt to rewrite the book, which has been one of their best sellers in this country and abroad. Their choice was Dugan.

Dr. Duane Slaughter, chairman of health and physical education; Tom Hanvey, gymnastics coach and associate professor; Eugene Boyce, professor and director of intramurals; and Mrs. Frances Moore Prater, former director of women's intramurals and assistant professor, are listed by Dugan as "consultants."

The revised edition is dedicated to Dr. Lewis Maiden, DLC professor of history and his wife, Dr. Leota Maiden, a Metro high school teacher, "for their encouragement, advice and invaluable help."



Coach Ken Dugan is now a best-seller author as well as a world series baseball coach.

## Board Approves New Gym; Construction Awaits Funds

Lipscomb will build a new high school gymnasium "as soon as the necessary funds are assured," President Athens Clay Pullias has announced.

The Board of Directors in its semi-annual meeting July 29 approved the president's recommendation for the new building, along with proposed budget expenditures for the 1972-73 fiscal year of \$5,596,671.

President Pullias said the new building will have to be funded outside the budget, which provides only for anticipated operating expenses for the 12 months beginning Sept. 1.

"AN INTENSIVE campaign will be launched in Nashville and Davidson County to raise the necessary money for the building," Dr. Pullias said. "It is most desirable, if at all possible, that construction start in time to have the new gymnasium ready for the opening of school in September, 1973."

The present high school gymnasium has long been inadequate for

the athletic program of the high school, he said, so that it has been necessary to carry on many of the activities in McQuiddy Physical Education Building.

"Construction of the high school gymnasium will relieve the enormous load on McQuiddy Physical Education Building, and it will release the high school's Burton Gymnasium to the elementary school."

The Metropolitan Board of Zoning Appeals has already approved the construction near present high school facilities and plans are being drawn for submission to the Board in the near future.

"A BALANCED budget is the number one financial objective of Lipscomb," Dr. Pullias said in announcing the more than five and a half millions approved for 1972-73 expenditures.

"I am very happy to report that each year for the past 27 years Lipscomb has had a balanced budget, even in this present era of deficit spending."

## Pullias Cites DLC Areas of Concern

(Continued from page 1)

sonableness, Lipscomb strives to provide a high quality of Christian education to the young people who come to this campus."

EVALUATING the area of academic concern, President Pullias said a college, high school or elementary school has a responsibility to provide the very best academic preparation possible for its students.

"Since the Lipscomb Expansion Program started in October, 1944, Lipscomb has achieved full accreditation as a senior college and wide recognition as an educational institution which offers superior academic work. The high school and elementary school here are also accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and are recognized as educational institutions of unusual excellence."

In the area of concern for Lipscomb's future which Dr. Pullias said is broadly classified as cultural, an obligation to teach students good manners, good taste and good judgment is recognized.

"There is a responsibility on the part of those who are older in years and more advanced in training to provide affirmative leadership and guidance for young people," he said.

"This is the whole idea of Christian education. This leadership should cover every aspect of human life—spiritual, academic and cultural. In this connection, the word 'cultural' covers the widest range of thought and activities."

"LIPSCOMB has a responsibility to teach good manners, good taste, and good judgment to the students who attend here. This includes speech, dress, grooming and everything else that goes to make up the behavior of a human being. To say that the college has no concern for those things is to abdicate a central responsibility of Christian education."

"The ideal Lipscomb graduate would be one who is spiritually loyal to Christ, academically highly trained in his field of specialization and culturally a person of refinement, good manners, good taste and good judgment. To whatever extent a Lipscomb graduate lacks these qualities the school has failed to achieve its full objective."

"In an age of carelessness, crudeness and even vulgarity in speech, manners, dress, grooming and attitude, Lipscomb has the noble privilege of setting an example intended to enable each student who attends this school to become in every respect the finest

and best Christian man or woman that each is capable of being."

A concern about maintaining a strong financial position should be added to the first three areas listed, Dr. Pullias said, because "unless the funds can be secured to build and maintain a Christian college, high school and elementary school on this campus, there will be no opportunity to achieve the infinitely valuable spiritual, academic and cultural purposes and objectives."

"SOLUTION to the grave financial problems facing higher education, therefore, is a matter of first and utmost importance. Throughout this report facts, information, plans and recommendations are to be found aimed at continuing the record of fiscal responsibility which has enabled Lipscomb to operate on a balanced budget 27 consecutive years."

"It will be necessary to take whatever action may be required to guarantee the financial integrity of Lipscomb in the future. A clear understanding of the spiritual, academic, cultural and financial objectives and a firm determination to move into the future with the confidence of a certain aim are essential to building a brighter tomorrow in the work of this school."

## DLC to Graduate 130...

(Continued from page 1)

chology; Cathy Gaye Mangrum, English; James Caldwell McCanness, Jr., biology; Nancy Pinkston McDonough, Spanish, magna cum laude; Lois Ann Mead, sociology, student body secretary; John Larry Monger, social studies.

Linda Jo Norwood, social studies, magna cum laude; Julian Ole Olsen III, biology; Linda Kay Peek, speech, magna cum laude; Robert Erwin Prosser, psychology, cum laude; Leslie Pruitt, psychology; Rebekah Mae Qualls, speech; Doyle Earle Richmond, sociology; Charles Mack Robertson, history; Stephen Douglas Rodgers, psychology; Joy Rose Siler, psychology; Harold Lee Simons, Bible.

Charles Armistead Sinclair IV, psychology; Karen Amber Siska, speech; David Jeffrey Shoemaker, psychology; William Robert Smith, speech and Bible; Earnie Dewayne Spivey, Bible; Henry Franklin Staggs, chemistry; Stephanie Rhea Terry, accounting; Stephen Joe Thomas, biology; Susan MaLinda Thomason, sociology; Glendall Duane Verner, speech; Linda Mildred Watson, English, magna cum laude; Phyllis Huddleston Whitesell, sociology;

George James Whittle, German; Kathryn Patricia Ziemba, psychology, magna cum laude.

Candidates for the B.S. degree include the following:

Clayton Hale Agee, accounting; Stanley Andrew Anderson, business management; Linda Marie Appleton, home economics; La Nette Jones Bass, elementary education, magna cum laude; Jennifer Barksdale Blanken, elementary education; Ted Bloodworth, physical education; Philip Ray Bowers, business management, magna cum laude; Walter Bruce Bowers, physical education; William Grady Brazier, business management.

Della Elaine Brock, elementary education, cum laude; Pauline Ann Bryan, elementary education, secretary; Nitya Chantavithum, business management; William Thomas Clevenger, electrical engineering; Rebecca Ann Cole, elementary education; Kathleen Cope, home economics; Larry Gene Dewese, physical education; Kayellen Dobson, elementary education; Melinda Ann Earheart, home economics.

David Allen Easter, elementary education; Frederick Adolph Enters III, biology, cum laude; Judy Carole Fowler, elementary education; Mary Tidwell Fowlkes, elementary education; Gilbert Farrell Gean, accounting, cum laude; Jerry Lunwood Guiffre, health and physical education; Richard Lowell Hagemeyer, accounting; Virginia Lynn Hammond, health and physical education.

Kathleen Lynn Hoggatt, elementary education; Rebecca Louise Huffines, home economics; Judy Anne Hughes, home economics; Rosalind Louise Jenkins, medical technology; Annette Johnson, music, cum laude; James Venus Kerley, accounting, magna cum laude; Frances Jeanene Lampley, elementary education; Karen Elaine Lewis, home economics; Donna Duncan Lloyd, elementary education.

Philip Otey Lovell, accounting; David Wayne Manning, accounting; John Paul Matthews, health and physical education; Carol Dianne McGill, elementary education; Rhonda Blevins McVey, elementary education, cum laude; James Lester Minnick, physical education; Susan Blackman Montgomery, elementary education, treasurer; Harold Clayton Nance, biology, Janice Ann Neese, home economics, vice-president.

Margie Elaine Norman, elementary education, cum laude; Mary Jane Overby, elementary education; Sandra Lynn Parker, accounting; Roy Eugene Pate, health and physical education; Judith West Pharris, elementary education, cum laude; Charles Cecil Pierson, business management; Sylvia Kay Price, elementary education; Joseph Edward Rigol, health and physical education.

James Anthony Roberts, elementary education; Charles Albert Sellers, business management; Beverly Hussey Snell, biology, cum laude; Patricia Potter Sturgeon, elementary education; Ronald Axel Swang, science and pre-dentistry, cum laude; Terry Ward Teel, accounting; Willard Jerald Tucker, business management; William Newton Wade, business management; William Douglas Walton, accounting.

Deborah Lynn Watkins, elementary education; Patricia Ann Williams, home economics; Jerry Doak Wilson, music education; Debra Frances Womack, medical technology; Ovida Woodroof, elementary education; Marie Antoinette Yavarone, elementary education.

## Hyne Relates Policy, Plans For Annual

by Edward R. Urrutia

BACKLOG editor Ernie Hyne is counting on fall quarter pre-registration and registration sales to put the 1973 edition over the minimum guarantee of 1,000 advance purchases.

THE BUSINESS office is taking the \$13 payments now, however, and students and faculty members who wish to buy an early subscription may do so at any time during office hours.

"I am trying to work out a plan with the administration to allow students to bill the \$13 cost to their college account when they register for the fall quarter," Hyne said.

"Although this cost will be in addition to tuition, the plan will allow students who do not have the cash on hand to purchase a yearbook and pay for it later along with tuition and other charges."

HYNE is disturbed by student apathy toward the BACKLOG and hopes that the yearbook can be made more flexible in its organization.

The staff will work with students in deciding on the theme of the 1973 yearbook. Student participation on a greater scale is a major objective of this year's BACKLOG, according to the editor; therefore, anyone with opinions or ideas should contact him in the near future.